APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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11 Die, 40 Injured as Storms Sweep 6 Southern States

Hoffa, Convicted of Trying to Rig Jury, Prepares to Appeal

3 Others Found Guilty With Teamsters' Union President

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the nation's largest labor union, stared in grim disbelief Wednesday when he heard himself declared guilty of trying to rig a federal court jury.

It was his first conviction in four trials.

"We will appeal," Hoffa told newsmen.

His lawyers said motions for a new trial would be filed with U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson within five days.

The conviction could mean 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine for Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union.

The verdict brought congratulations to the prosecutors from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—long accused by Hoffa of waging a vendetta against him.

Kennedy, once called a "punk kid" by Hoffa, just smiled when asked for his reaction to the verdict. Pressed by Washington newsmen for a statement, he would say only that "it was in the hands of the jury and the jury has spoken."

Hoffa told newsmen that "despite what you think" he has no intention of relinquishing the presidency of the Teamsters, an independent union with 1.7 million members.

"I can rest assured of one thing," he said, "that the membership will be behind Hoffa in the fight all the way."

James R. Hoffa

Initial reaction from members of Hoffa's home local in Detroit was unanimously in his favor.

Hoffa, 51, who is scheduled to go on trial April 27 in Chicago on charges of misusing $20 million in union pension funds, became president of the Teamsters after his predecessor, Dave Beck, went to prison for income tax fraud.

Hoffa's bond was raised from $10,000 to $75,000 by Wilson. Smaller bonds were required of the three men convicted with him of attempting to bribe the

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Johnson Lands At Newark Due To Heavy Fog

Motorcade Takes Him and Party to Mrs. Wagner's Rites

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson landed at a fog-shrouded Newark, N. J., airport today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of the mayor.

The presidential jet touched down at Newark, across the Hudson River from New York, only 18 minutes before the scheduled start of the service in Manhattan.

A police - guarded motorcade waited to speed him through the Lincoln Tunnel to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at Madison Avenue and 73rd Street.

There, the guest list included Francis Cardinal Spellman, who never before has attended a Protestant church funeral in his 25 years as Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

Sens. Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating, New York Republicans, were in the congressional party accompanying Johnson on a planned 2½ hour visit to the city.

Johnson had planned to land at Kennedy Airport, but heavy fog and a downpour, turned the flight to Newark.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Republican presidential nomination, decided not to come to the funeral because of bad weather.

Mrs. Wagner, 54, died Monday of lung cancer. She had been the city's First Lady for a decade.

Before the service, the mayor and his sons were accompanied by top city officials at a low Requiem Mass, offered in behalf of Mrs. Wagner although she was not a Catholic.

Mrs. Wagner, a Presbyterian

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North Fond du Lac Mother and Daughter Die in Auto Smashup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of a young Fond du Lac County woman and her daughter and a Milwaukee advertising man have raised the 1964 Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 156, compared with 101 at this time a year ago.

James W. Martin, 72, head of the J. W. Martin advertising agency in Milwaukee, and a former newspaperman, died in a hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in a Milwaukee traffic accident Feb. 21. Martin, who lived in Mequon, worked in the news departments of the old Milwaukee Sentinel and the Milwaukee Journal before entering the advertising business.

Mrs. Kathleen Brandl, 21, and her daughter, Linda, 2, of North Fond du Lac were killed late Wednesday when the car driven by Mrs. Brandl struck a bridge railing on Highway 175 about three miles north of Fond du Lac.

Valley Digs Out of First Heavy Snow

Much of the Fox Valley spent today digging out from its only real snowstorm so far this winter.

The storm, blasted by high winds, laid a cover of snow ranging from barely a trace to the west to six to eight foot drifts at the edge of Lake Michigan.

Much of Calumet County was badly hit, and snow caused officials to close schools in Chilton, Hilbert, Forest Junction, Brillion and Jericho.

Some 10 inches of snow was recorded.

Hopeful children who kept schoolhouse phones ringing in the area from Sherwood west were disappointed as officials ruled the storm was not severe enough to warrant closing.

Crews were clearing roads in Calumet county as early as 4 a.m. Roads were reported in good winter driving condition. Authorities expected them to be clear by noon with the aid of bright sun.

Car Trouble

Earlier in the day, however, cars were reported off the road, and there was a report of a semi-trailer truck jackknifed at Hilbert.

Everything was closed today in Manitowoc. Drifts were piled as high as eight feet—too high for even plows to get through.

And everything in the Fox Cities was open. City snow plows in Appleton began plowing Wednesday night, and by morning most thoroughfares were open.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said roads in his jurisdiction were in good condition, except for scatteerd spots in sheltered areas where winds could not blow snow off of them.

His crews were salting and plowing, and expected roads to be clear by noon.

3.2 Inches Snow

Officially, 3.2 inches of snow fell in Appleton.

Highest wind was a 45-mile-per-hour gust at about 12:15 this morning. Earlier in the evening, Diana Bellin, 25, 317 S. James St., Kimberly, was driving down Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton when a similar gust hurled her car into the path of another auto driven by Robert Girard, 25, 1023 W. Packard St. There were no injuries.

Post - Crescent night janitor Dan Daniels had a chilly experience with the wind, too. He went out on the roof of the

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Wallace Plans To Run in State

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace indicated today he will enter Wisconsin's presidential primary, but he declined any specific comment.

He said he would be in Wisconsin Friday to hold several news conferences, and sources at the Capitol said he would give written consent for his name to be entered on the Wisconsin ballot.

Surgery on Friday For General MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has "obstructive jaundice of unknown origin" and exploratory abdominal surgery will be performed Friday morning to try to determine the cause, Walter Reed Army Hospital announced today.

Strikes Cause Ceylon To Declare Emergency

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Ceylon's government declared a state of emergency today in the face of strikes or strike threats by longshoremen, doctors in state hospitals and state engineers controlling the nation's electricity.

The order was issued to protect essential services.

A Bent Wheelchair, rubble and an overturned car are all that remain of this block home Tuesday night in the wake of a tornado which ripped through the west Kentucky community of Hardin, killing two and injuring more than a score of persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Dozen Tornadoes Reported; Heavy Rainfall in Many Areas; Snow in Midwest

Tornadoes and other violent weather killed 11 persons and injured about 40 in six Southern states.

The Weather Bureau said at least a dozen tornadoes were spawned as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with a cold front Wednesday.

Torrential rains accompanied many thunderstorms and the 24-hour rainfall in western Kentucky exceeded five inches.

Lightning struck a house at Forrest City, Ark., and started a fire in which seven died. Another Arkansas fatality was attributed to a tornado.

Two were killed in western Kentucky and another perished in Tennessee.

Damage from tornadoes was reported in Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri, and wind damage to a lesser degree was reported in northwest Georgia.

Twister Hits Kentucky

A woman was killed when a tornado roared down onto the Beech Creek community near Magnolia, Ark. Six others were injured.

Another tornado lashed western Kentucky, killing two and injuring about 20. The twister, hit near Hardin, near Kentucky Lake, dipped into the tiny community of Fairdealing and then struck Kirksey

Some businesses were damaged, but most of the destruction was confined to homes in the area. The heavy rainfall included 7.7 inches at Paducah, 5.75 at Henderson—heaviest in 29 years, 5.25 at Owensboro, and 4.17 at Louisville.

TVA-Plant Damaged

The Tennessee Valley Authority power plant at Pickwick Dam was knocked out as a tornado whipped through Tennessee.

Mrs. Maydell Summers, about 45, was killed at her Springfield, Tenn., farm when a storm cellar caved in at her house.

The tornado at Pickwick demolished the main switchyard of the power house and knocked over main river crossing transmission lines.

Flood waters forced more than 100 persons from their houses in Mississippi. Ten-foot high waves pounded the Louisiana coast and winds jammed a cargo ship into a wharf at New Orleans, knocking down about 15 fender pilings

Five school pupils were injured at Corinth, Miss., when a tornado ripped the roof from a high school.

In other parts of the nation, a wind-driven snow storm swept areas in the Midwest and rain splashed sections in the Northeast.

An intense storm centered near the south end of Lake Michigan and heavy snow fell in parts of the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. The storm started in the Southwest and spread across the Plains, with snow depths to more than a foot in some areas.

Rain preceded the snow in many parts of the storm belt

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Indian General Expected to Command U. N. Cyprus Force

At Least 6 Men Mentioned To Head Mediation Efforts

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A 52-year-old Indian general appeared almost certain today to command the U.N peace force for Cyprus, but at least six men were being mentioned for the tougher job of mediator between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Diplomatic sources said Secretary-General U Thant had chosen Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani to command the force but was withholding an announcement until he receives replies from nations asked to contribute troops.

Gyani, a graduate of Britain's Imperial War College, commanded the 5,000-man U.N. emergency force along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier for more than four years. In mid-January, he was sent to Cyprus as the secretary - general's personal observer.

Council Approves

In a rare display of unanimity, the Security Council authorized the U.N. peacekeeping operation Wednesday, empowering Thant to name the force commander and the mediator in consultation with Cyprus, Turkey, Greece and Britain.

One informant said Thant had suggested three men for the post of mediator, including former President Galo Plaza of Ecuador, who headed the 1953 U.N. observation group in Lebanon. Another man reportedly favored in U.N. circles was Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala, Thant's deputy chief of cabinet who made a survey trip to Cyprus for the secretary-general and attended the recent London conference at which Britain attempted to mediate the dispute.

NATO Plan Rejected

The United States and Britain were said to favor Carl W. A Schurmann, recently named Dutch ambassador to Washington and former president of the U N. Economic and Social Council. His appointment might be blocked because of the Netherlands' membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before the issue came before the Security Council, Greek Cypriot President Makarios had

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One Attack Daily On N. Y. Teachers, Union Head Says

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the union which represents New York City public school teachers says there is an average of one attack a day by pupils on teachers and the Board of Education is hiding the violence behind "a blackboard curtain."

Charles Cogen, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, made the accusation Wednesday after the fourth attack in a week became publicly known.

Cogen said he believes that "in many cases incidents are not reported, the teachers are intimidated and the principals are likewise discouraged from making reports."

U. S. Nuclear Reactor Open To Inspection

Washington Hopes Other Countries Will Follow Suit

GENEVA (AP)—The United States announced today that it will place one of its largest nuclear power reactors under international inspection in the hope that other countries—and particularly the Soviet Union—will follow suit.

U S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference the huge reactor plant at Rowe, Mass., is to be placed under inspection of the International Atomic Energy Agency—IAEA.

Invitation to Others

Fisher said the United States hopes this step will encourage the Soviet Union and other countries to join in a worldwide system to prevent the misuse of civil reactors for clandestine production of nuclear weapons.

Fisher stressed that the IAEA will be invited to undertake the permanent inspection of the Rowe reactor "whether or not other states reciprocate." But if they do reciprocate, he added, it would be "one of the most significant developments of his conference."

Fisher said three smaller American reactors, two at the Brookhaven, N.Y., research laboratory and one at Piqua, Ohio, are already under IAEA inspection to help the agency develop its procedure for safeguarding the peaceful uses of atomic energy

Sovereignty Not Involved

The privately owned reactor at Rowe is by far the largest to come under IAEA surveillance. It is rated at a power level of 600,000 thermal kilowatts and produced over one billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1963

"The United States does not believe that opening these reactors to international inspection is a derogation of its national sovereignty," Fisher said

"Nor is the safeguard system onerous. It involves record keeping, reporting and inspection, the kind of controls prudent management would naturally set up internally. For purposes of a safeguard system, such controls must be checked and inspected by an external agency."

TV Film to be Shown

Policeman Testifies Ruby Said He Wanted to Shoot Oswald 3 Times

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer today quoted Jack Ruby as saying within minutes after he shot Lee Harvey Oswald that "I intended to shoot him three times."

Officer D. R. Archer testified at the 52-year-old Ruby's trial that the defendant came at Oswald — gun in hand — in the basement of Dallas police headquarters last Nov. 24. He was muttering unintelligible phrases but did call the accused presidential assassin a "son of a bitch."

Wanted 3 Shots

After the shooting, Archer said, "as we got him down on the floor, I heard him say, 'I hope I killed the son of a bitch.'"

Three to five minutes later, Archer continued, when he was inside the jail with Ruby, he told the defendant, "I think you killed him."

"He said," Archer added "'I intended to shoot him three times.'"

Ruby, on trial for his life, is pleading temporary insanity. The defense claims Ruby was in a mental blackout when he shot Oswald and didn't know what he was doing

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade asked Archer:

Q. How far was he from Oswald when you first observed him?

A. About one pace.

Q. Did you see the pistol?

A. I didn't see the pistol until the shot was fired.

Q. He was in a crouched position?

A. Yes, sir.

Police Officer L. C. Graves, walking alongside Oswald when Ruby shot him, said he did not hear Ruby say he hoped Oswald died.

The other officer alongside Oswald, J. R. Leavelle, testified yesterday that Ruby said he hoped Oswald would die

Jury to See Film

Graves testified he wrenched the pistol from Ruby's hands after Ruby shot Oswald. He corroborated Leavelle's testimony that Ruby's hand was contracting, apparently trying to fire more shots after the one that killed Oswald. Graves said he gripped the cylinder of the pistol, preventing it from firing again.

Scheduled to be shown the jury during the day is the film of Oswald's shooting. Belli says it will be the first time Ruby has seen the film.

Wade is asking the jury of eight men and four women to return a verdict of death in the electric chair for Ruby, charged with murder with malice. Oswald had been accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy when Ruby killed him. Ruby's lawyers contend he was temporarily insane

Wade said he expects to complete the state's case today. Then the defense will have its turn.

Major Testimony

Testimony from 14 witnesses Wednesday developed these main points:

1. Ruby continued to try to pull the trigger of his 38-caliber pistol after he shot Oswald.

This testimony came from J. R. Leavelle, Dallas policeman who was handcuffed to Oswald when Ruby fired. Belli seemed to attach importance to the

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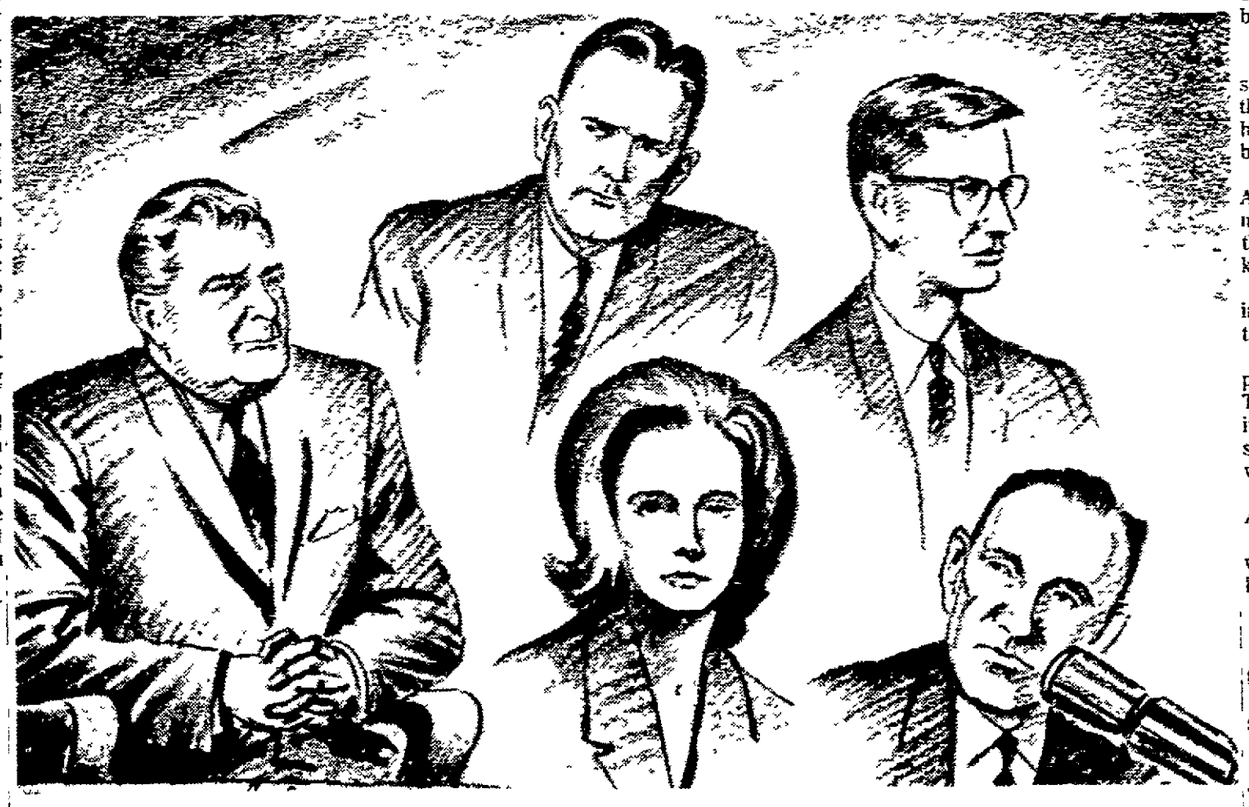

This Sketch by Artist Woodi Ishmael depicts the first five witnesses to testify at the Jack Ruby trial Wednesday. Left to right: Don Campbell, John Newman, Georgia Mayor, all employes of the Dallas Morning News; Glenn Duncan, radio newsman and R. M. Sims, a Dallas policeman. (AP Wirephoto)

Low Tonight 5; Spring in 20 Days

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Low near 5. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High near 32. Light variable winds tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 48, low 20. Wind velocity: 15 mph north. Barometer: 29.50 and rising. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew point: 16 degrees. Temperature: 22. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: 3.2 snow; water content .47.

Sun sets at 5:47 p.m., rises Friday at 6:22 a.m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Jupiter and Venus

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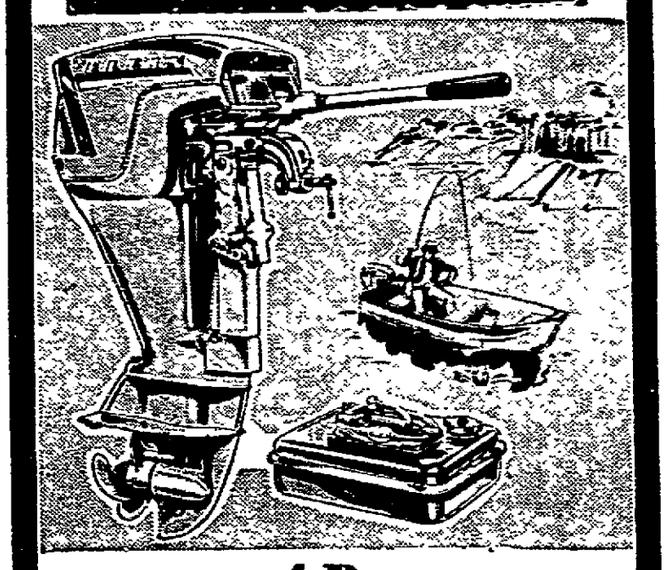

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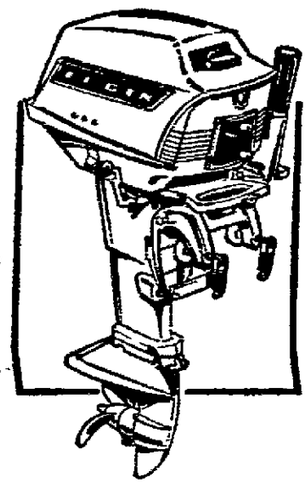
- Weedless propeller, speeds up to 15 mph
- 40 lbs. light, 30-in. high. Remote 3½-gallon tank

Big 14-HP Elgin Outboard Motor for Fun, Fishing



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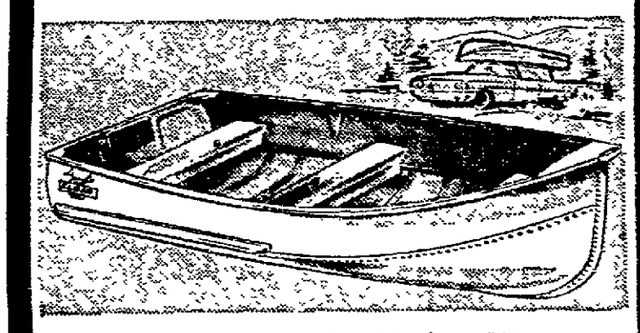

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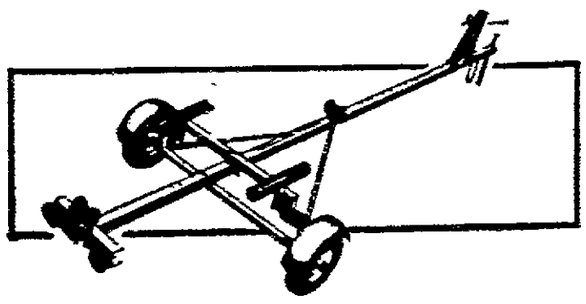
- Beam amid 52", depth 19", center lgth. 13'7"

12-FOOT FISHERMAN ALUMINUM BOATS

Regular $169.95 **154.88** with coupon

- Weighs only 87 pounds. Maximum HP 7½
- Beam amid 48", depth 18", center length 11'6"



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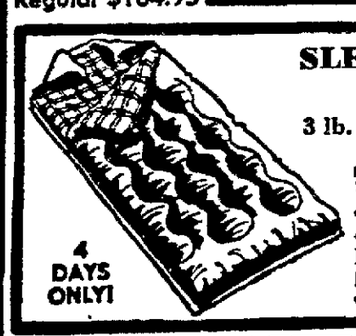

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Tube-Type Blackwalls		
Size	Regular No Trade-In Price, 1st Tire, Plus Tax	No Trade-In Price 2nd Tire, Plus Tax
6.70x15	16.20	5.99
7.10x15	18.70	6.99
7.60x15	21.20	7.99

Tubeless Blackwalls		
Size	Regular No Trade-In Price, 1st Tire, Plus Tax	No Trade-In Price 2nd Tire, Plus Tax
6.70x15 7.50x14	18.70	7.99
7.10x15 8.00x14	21.20	8.99
7.60x15 8.50x14	23.70	9.99

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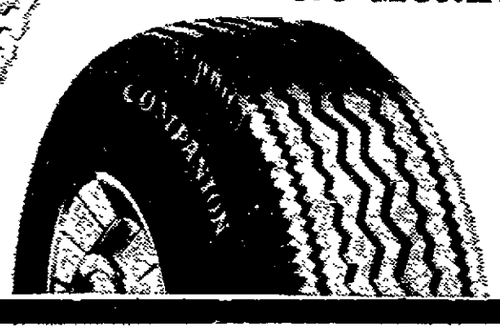
TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of exchange price*).

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.*

*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return (no trade-in deduction on snow tires).



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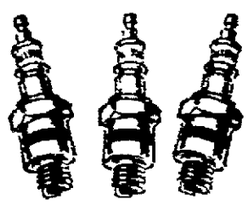

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Long life electrodes. Giant spark for better gas mileage.

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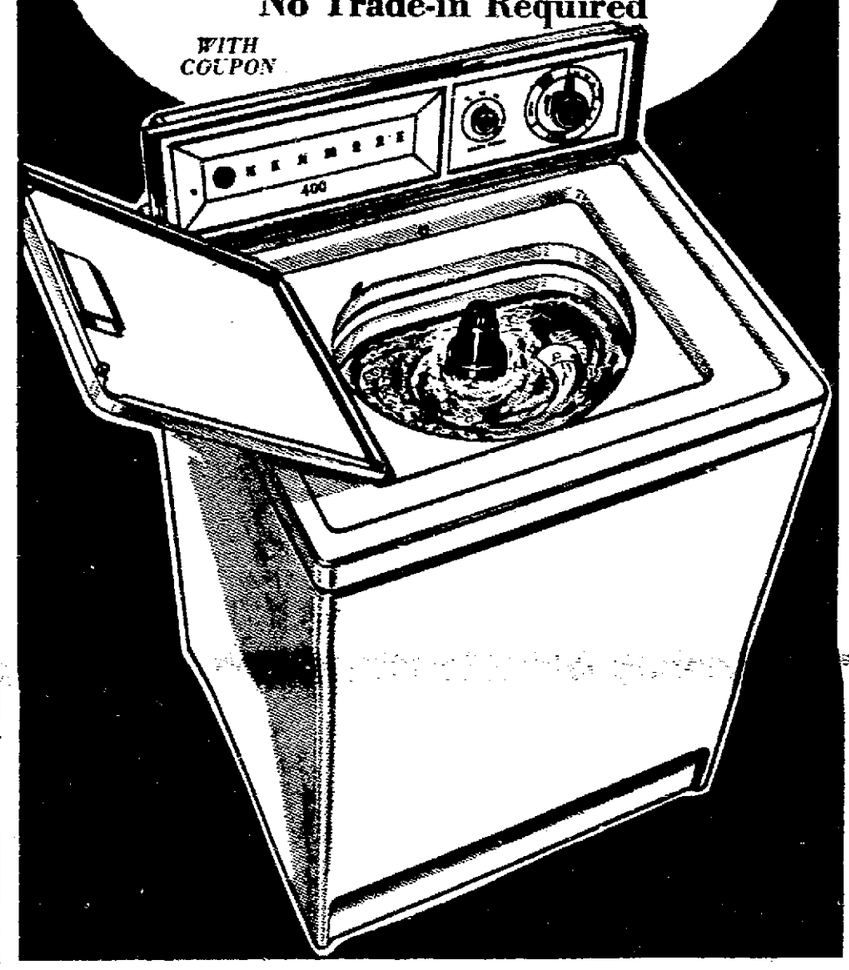

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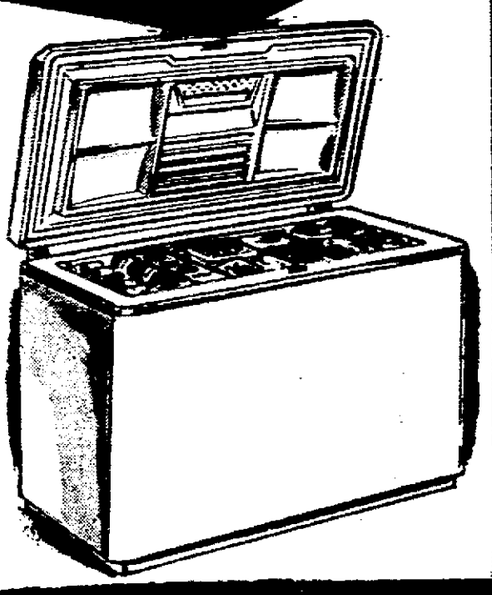

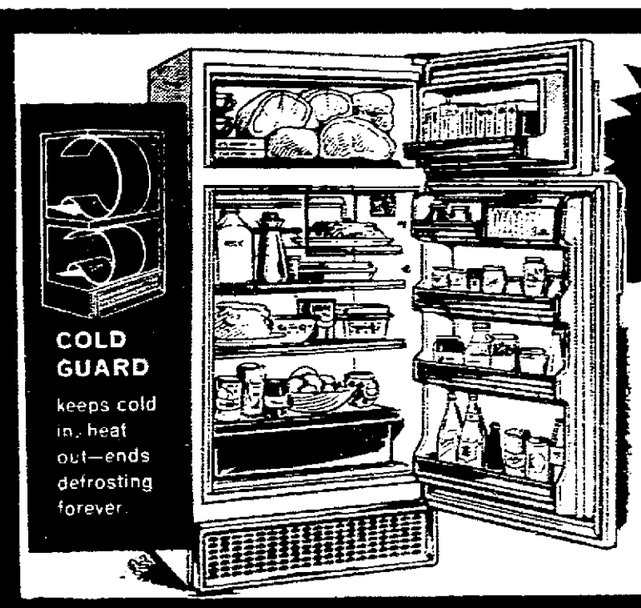

Coldspot FROSTLESS

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- Magnetic flush hinge doors
- Fits flush to sidewall
- Jumbo porcelained crisper

$258 W/ COUPON

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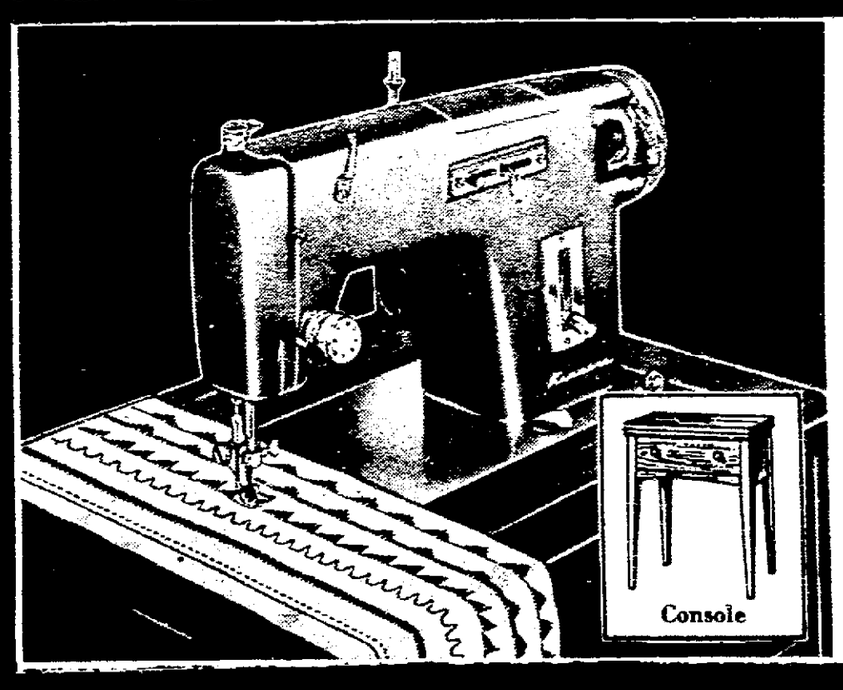

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11 Killed, 40 Hurt as Storms Strikes South

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and strong winds lashed much of the region. Wind gusts of 72 miles an hour were reported at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago where planes were grounded for a brief period.

In the Northeast, heavy rain was reported in some areas. Nearly two inches doused Rome, N.Y., in a six-hour period. Severe thunderstorms were indicated in eastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York State.

Temperatures dropped a few degrees below zero in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota but no severe cold was reported in other parts of the nation. Readings ranged to 75 in Miami, Fla.

Hoffa Fights Conviction in Jury Fixing Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jury that heard Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That trial ended when the jury could not agree on a verdict.

The jury found that:

Others Convicted

1. Hoffa, Larry Campbell of Detroit and Thomas E. Parks of Nashville sought to offer $10,000 to the son of a juror in the Nashville trial.

2. Hoffa and Ewing King, former Nashville Teamsters president, tried to influence another juror by offering to help her husband get a promotion on the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Campbell

Parks King

Campbell, a Teamsters business agent at Detroit, Parks and King face sentences of five years and fines of $5,000.

The jury of eight men and four women acquitted Hoffa and two businessmen on charges they offered "things of value" to a Nashville bar operator if he would try to contact members of the 1962 jury.

The businessmen were Nicholas J. Tweel of Huntington, W.Va., and Allen Dorfman of Chicago.

Beatle 'Bugs' Enthusiasm Is Nipped in Bud

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two girls—buggy over the Beatles—had their dreams exterminated today.

With an album of Beatle records, two bacon sandwiches and two small cardboard boxes of clothing, the girls—identified only as Fay, 14, and Dawn, 15—set out from their coastal Mississippi town for Liverpool, England.

Fay had drawn her life savings of $289.07 from the bank and with her friend planed to get a job in Washington, D.C., to finance the rest of the trip.

About 2,920 miles short of their goal to see the famed mop-haired singers, Mobile Police took them off the bus to await the arrival of their parents.

Set Funeral Rites for Rev. J. F. Gabryszek, Pastor in Two Rivers

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona will officiate at solemn funeral services in Two Rivers Saturday for the Rev. Joseph F. Gabryszek, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Two Rivers, since 1938.

Father Gabryszek died in Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, Wednesday.

A native of Flintville, Father Gabryszek was born Dec. 17, 1889, and attended school in Pulaski and Green Bay. He took his seminary training at St. Paul Seminary and was ordained in the cathedral here April 14, 1916, by the last Bishop Paul P. Rhode.

After serving as assistant at Holy Cross, Kaukauna, he was named pastor at St. Hedwig, West Kewaunee. Subsequently, he held pastorates at Sacred Heart, Spruce, St. Joseph, Oshkosh, and Sacred Heart, Marinette, before being named pastor of the Two Rivers parish Jan. 15, 1938. He has been there since.

The pontifical requiem mass Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart in Two Rivers will be preceded by the office for the dead at 10:30.

Valley Digs Out of First Heavy Snow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

newspaper building early this morning in his shirtsleeves.

While Daniels was checking for wind damage, a gust came up and slammed the door behind him. It took him 45 minutes to signal a passing motorist with a flashlight. The motorist notified police, to whom Daniels dropped his keys.

U.S. 41 Clear

U.S. 41 was clear by mid-morning. Winnebago County crews went into action at 5 a.m., but they got a head start by salting the roads in the county down the night before to limit the amount of ice that would form.

Highway Commissioner Leon Morrissey said there was little drifting in Winnebago County, and none a car would not pass through.

New London, Waupaca, and Marion reported no snow fell during the night, and in the Shawano and Bonduel areas only small amounts of snow were recorded.

Transportation through most of the valley was reported on or nearly on schedule.

Forecasters said there was no more snow in sight for the near future, but temperatures were expected to dip to near 5 tonight under fair skies.

Warmer Friday

The outlook for Friday calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures. The high will be near 32.

Elsewhere in the state the storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow. Heaviest snowfall was in Pewaukee with 14 inches, Sheboygan with 13, and Milwaukee, 9.

School closings were almost 100 per cent in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Sheboygan, Jefferson, Racine, Kenosha, Ozaukee and Walworth Counties. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University also closed.

Highways in those same counties were reported generally impassable early today but by mid-morning conditions had improved slightly. Motorists were warned to use their cars only in emergencies.

AAA Report

The Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association reported this morning that highways south of a line running from Prairie du Chien through Wisconsin Dells to Marinette are snow packed and slippery. Numerous tieups were reported due to drifting snow and stalled cars and trucks. The strong winds also felled power lines and trees.

The storm followed a fine line up through southeastern Wisconsin and while Milwaukee reported 9 inches Racine had but 4. Other depths included Beloit 7 inches, Madison 5, Green Bay 2, Manitowoc 8, Oshkosh 3.

Not all effects of the storm were bad. It brought much needed precipitation to the area which was nearing drought-like conditions from the lack of moisture this winter.

Wind velocities during the night averaged between 30 and 40 miles an hour in the storm area with the peak gust of 54 occurring at 2 a.m. A cold front passed through the Milwaukee area about 4 p.m. Wednesday causing a wind shift from east to north and a temperature drop of 10 degrees in one hour.

Normal Readings

Southern Wisconsin had above normal temperatures Wednesday with the high of 50 recorded at Madison, Racine and Milwaukee.

At the height of the storm, the Waukesha County sheriff's department received three calls for ambulance service from expectant mothers. One ambulance took 1½ hours to make an 18 mile trip to a hospital but all three women made it in time.

The approach control radar at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee collapsed onto the roof of the airport terminal. The wind also collapsed a 465 foot radio tower at radio station WEMP in Hales Corners. The station was forced off the air when a 530 foot tower next to the station's headquarters threatened to collapse.

American Motors Corp., closed its operations in Milwaukee and Kenosha this morning but said the plant would reopen with the second shift.

Mayor Seeks Job Of City Clerk

DERBY, Conn. (AP)—Mayor John L. Bartimole would rather be city clerk.

The two-term Democratic chief executive applied to the Board of Aldermen for the vacant city clerk's job Wednesday night.

As part-time mayor of this city of 12,500, Bartimole gets $4,000 a year. The city clerk's job pays $5,800.

Nazis Housed Dogs Better Than Captives

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Germany's war crimes trial was told today that man-killing guard dogs at Auschwitz concentration camp lived in kennels that were far superior to the barracks inhabited by prisoners.

"The 200 or so dogs used to guard prisoners were housed in specially built, snug and dry kennels with concrete floors while prisoners lived in airless, windowless barracks with mud floors," the court trying 22 former SS Guards and Auschwitz functionaries was told.

Attorneys representing former Auschwitz prisoners read the statements from the formal charges against the defendants.

Ejected for Cows

"When cows were brought to the camp to supply milk for the SS contingents, prisoners were moved out of barracks to make room for the animals," the document continued.

"But before the cows were installed, windows were put in the barracks, and mud floors were covered with concrete—in other words, the quarters were made habitable."

The charges were read to refresh the memory of a witness, former Maj. Gen. Joachim Caesar, 62, who managed several thousand acres of prisoner-cultivated land at Auschwitz from 1942 to the end of World War II.

Caesar, who now operates a laundry in Constanz, Germany, told the court he could not remember many specific details of Auschwitz, "but I must say that the fact I was at Auschwitz weighs down on me heavily even today."

"I heard of mishandling of prisoners, that they were beaten and gassed, but I never saw this, just heard about it," Caesar said.

Johnson Lands At Newark Due To Heavy Fog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Quaker background, desired to be buried in the Wagner family plot of Old Calvary Roman Catholic Cemetery in Queens. Cardinal Spellman gave special dispensation for her wish to be granted.

Special security precautions for the President included stationing men on nearby roofs and closing the funeral service to the general public. Wooden barricades blocked traffic beside the church at Madison Avenue and 73rd Street.

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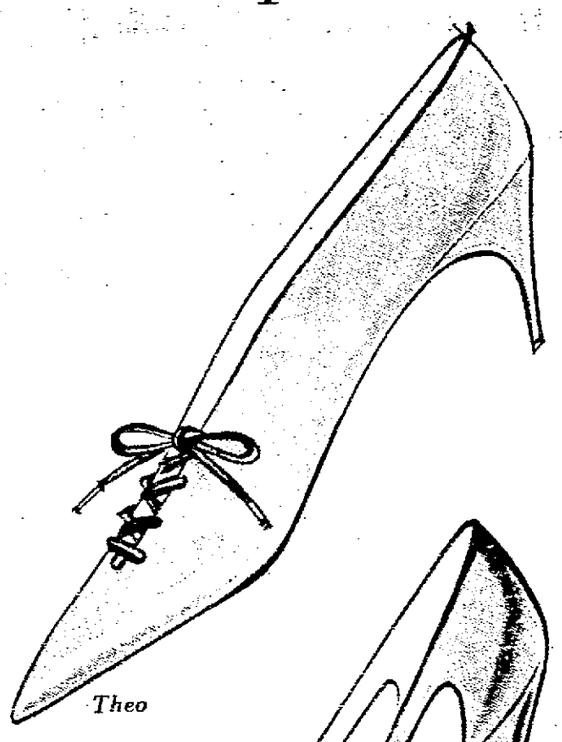

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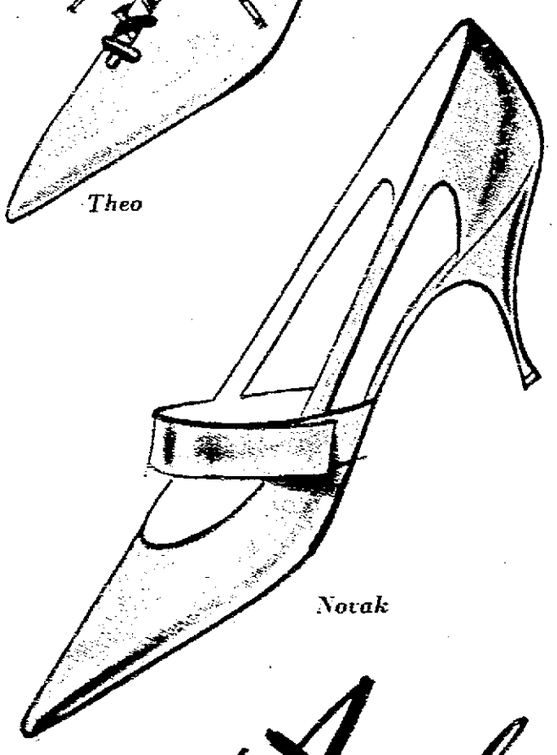

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Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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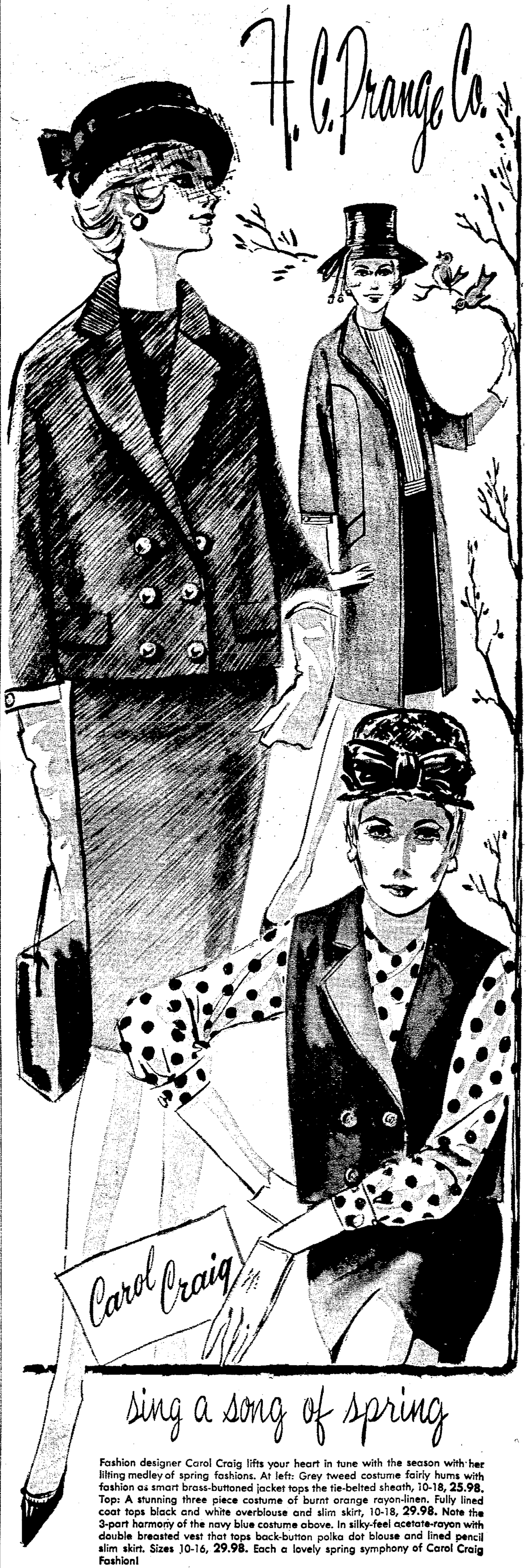

sing a song of spring

Fashion designer Carol Craig lifts your heart in tune with the season with her lilting medley of spring fashions. At left: Grey tweed costume fairly hums with fashion as smart brass-buttoned jacket tops the tie-belted sheath, 10-18, **25.98.** Top: A stunning three piece costume of burnt orange rayon-linen. Fully lined coat tops black and white overblouse and slim skirt, 10-18, **29.98.** Note the 3-part harmony of the navy blue costume above. In silky-feel acetate-rayon with double breasted vest that tops back-button polka dot blouse and lined pencil slim skirt. Sizes 10-16, **29.98.** Each a lovely spring symphony of Carol Craig Fashion!

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Six Properties Purchased for Street Extension

$86,400 Price for Land Needed In Washington-Franklin Project

City officials continued Wednesday night to push plans for the Washington-Franklin Street extension project, purchasing six properties for $86,400.

Originally the board of public works had recommended three purchases when it met Tuesday.

However, Mayor Clarence Mitchell reported to aldermen that two other property-owners along the proposed street extension route had agreed to the city's counter proposal after he met with them earlier in the day.

Property purchases approved by the council:

Richard Nabbefeld, 22 Sherman Place, $14,000.

Zwicker Land

Zwicker Knitting Mills, 622 W. Franklin St., $9,660.

Lila Locksmith, properties at 232 and 302 N. State St., $31,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nabbefeld, 30 Sherman Place, $15,750.

Howard Campbell, 610 W. Franklin St., $16,000.

The city, after closing the transactions, will own nine pieces of property.

It is also negotiating with the Bahcall Investment Co. for a needed piece of land.

The council also instructed the city attorney to start condemnation proceedings against three property owners, including: Simon E. O'Connell, 300 N. Rich-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

County Writes Policy for Female Help

Need Doctor's Okay To Continue Work During Pregnancy . . .

Outagamie County is taking a written stand on motherhood.

A policy being drafted by the county's civil service and salary committee will require female employes who become pregnant to get a certificate from a doctor which will recommend whether or not the employe can continue working during her preganancy.

The policy will also require the pregnant employe to resign her job during her sixth month of pregnancy, and she may reapply for a county job after the baby is born. She will also get a "priority" rating for an opening in her former department.

The policy does not guarantee the employe will be placed in her old job, but does guarantee that she will be considered for a job at her former salary rate.

Other Policies

Chairman John Schrieter said the new policy is being placed in print along with several other "unwritten laws" which have guided county employment operations through the years. Also being written are policies pertaining to longevity, promotions within a department and step salary increases.

Committee members said the county has not until this year been faced with a policy-making decision pertaining to pregnant employes. In 1963 two requests for maternity leave were presented to the committee. Both were denied. A third courthouse employe, who is expecting a child, plans to resign her job in April and not return.

Members said it was inadvisable to allow pregnant employes "to be working in a public place" during the final months of their pregnancy. Some committee members suggested the policy be stronger and force the employe to quit her job when she begins wearing maternity clothes.

Sixth Month

Under the suggested policy, the employe must receive a recommendation from a doctor "as soon as she has knowledge of her pregnancy." The recommendation is to be presented to the civil service and salary committee. If the recommendation is favorable for working, the employe can work until her sixth month of pregnancy.

Some committee members were reluctant to rehire young mothers to county jobs, and said they felt mothers with new children should remain at home "unless it is absolutely necessary for them to work."

Schreiter said it has become necessary to establish some written policies in order to form guidelines for future civil service and salary committees. Previously, he said, each committee interpreted its own unwritten policies.

Kiwanis Hears Court Hopeful

Larsen Opposes Attempts to 'Gag' Freedom of Spech

Supreme Court candidate Harry Larsen of Superior said he opposed any attempt to gag freedom of speech and the press in a talk before the Appleton Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

Larsen, a well known attorney, is running against two other candidates in Tuesday's statewide judicial primary. They are Justice Horace Wilkie, Madison, incumbent, and Howard Boyle, Jr., Beaver Dam.

Larsen said the questions which he has been asked most frequently during the campaign concerned his attitude toward freedom of speech and the press, and they had been tied in to the Supreme Court case involving the book, "Tropic of Cancer."

Banning the Book

The state's high court has ruled that it would be infringing on the people's right by banning the book.

"Although I have read the book and the court decision," Larsen said, "I have consistently replied to all such questions that I will not, as a candidate for judicial office, seek to secure the support of any group or class by announcing in advance my conclusions on disputed issues."

Larsen said emphatically he was not going to change that position.

"I do not want it understood, however, that I believe fervently in the right to free speech and a free press," Larsen said.

Guaranteed Rights

"In my opinion, free speech and a free press are absolutely essential to the preservation of democracy and I would not willingly or knowingly weaken these guaranteed rights of a free people."

Larser said he credited the other candidates with the same convictions.

Group Changes Bylaws

Co-op Opposes NFO, Adds Contract Guard

Post-Crescent News Service

WRIGHTSTOWN — Strong opposition to the National Farmers Organization and a tightening of the board of directors powers were voted by the Fox River Valley Cooperative Creamery here Monday.

Bylaws were changed by a 46-23 vote to prevent the cooperative's board from entering into any bargaining contract without prior authorization by a two-thirds vote from the membership.

Membership also voted to require a two-thirds vote to change or amend the bylaws. Previously, only a simple majority was required.

Bargaining contracts are a tool of the NFO, which is attempting to sign up processing plants and other milk handlers. In many cases the directors of cooperatives are empowered to make contracts.

The NFO, advocating the withholding of products from the market to force higher prices, has been putting on a drive for membership in the area between De Pere and Oneida. Opponents believed that about 20 of Fox River's 84 members were affiliated with the NFO.

An anti-NFO campaign, it was learned was organized about a month ago when several co-op members held a strategy session. The proposed bylaws changes resulted from this meeting.

Ray VanGheem, considered an outspoken critic of the NFO, was elected to fill a vacancy on the board by 40 votes, against 13 for Francis Brux, also allegedly opposed to the NFO, and 18 for Jack Callaway, nominated by alleged NFO member.

Although the NFO was not mentioned in the resolutions, it was the apparent target. Earl Turiff presented the two amendments to the by-laws.

"Why two-thirds all of a sudden? Why not majority rule?" asked Bob Ambrosius.

"I think we should leave it as it is," spoke another voice.

Basil Rueden, Town of Ho-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Experts Conducting the National Study of High School English Programs for the National Council of Teachers of English visited Appleton High School Wednesday. From left are Mrs. Jack Burroughs, head of the AHS English department; Dr. James R. Squire, NCTE executive secretary and a professor of English at the University of Illinois; Royce Kurtz, Appleton superintendent of schools; Dr. James McCrimmon, professor of humanities at the University of Illinois, and H. H. Helble, AHS principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Council Boy Scouts Plagued by Spiraling Costs

1964 Budget Deficit of $3,000 Possible if Income Not Raised

The same growing boy crop and spiraling costs which plague school boards across the land are causing financial problems for the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The council faces a 1964 budget deficit of about $3,000 unless income can be increased. A cutback in services in the face of larger needs is the only other choice.

"The inflated dollar, rising costs and little improvement in the level of support from individuals have caused the budget problem to become more acute each year," John Whitney, chairman of the council's finance committee, said.

The Boy Scout program depends entirely on voluntary public support. Funds come from two principal sources — the Community Chests in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Seymour, and the council's own campaigns in Valley Council communities where there is no united fund.

Falling Short

Both sources are falling short in meeting scouting needs, Whitney pointed out. "Community Chest budget committees are sympathetic to the needs of scouting but they can distribute to agencies only the funds available from each annual campaign. In the final analysis, this depends upon the philanthropic support of the community."

Support of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest always has been good, although the 1964 allocation of $17,009 is down $400 from the previous two years and is the same amount provided in 1961, Whitney noted. The Appleton United Community Services allocation continues to improve with added community support and the Boy Scouts will get $22,250 in 1964, up from $20,000 in 1962, he said.

"We hope to be able to exchange views with the budget committee of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest as we do in Appleton," Whitney said. "From a practical standpoint, it is impossible to maintain services with funds at the 1961 level."

The Seymour Community Chest allocation was reduced from $450 in 1962 to $425 in 1963 and 1964. On a "fair share" basis, that figure should be well over $1,000, Whitney explained.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Public Hearing Set On Zoning Changes

KAUKAUNA — The common council will hold a public hearing on a request for rezoning of two lots on Draper Street from class A to class B residential at 7 p.m. March 17.

The planning commission has studied the rezoning request and indicated approval of a 2-family dwelling in the area with the necessary zoning change. Aldermen have indicated the property owner may ask to construct a multiple family residence in the area. Property involved is at 1013 and 1017 Draper Street.

Barbershop Show Theme Centers on 'Songs to Queens'

"Songs to the Queen" will be the theme for the 1964 Barbershop Show set for May 9 at Appleton Senior High School auditorium.

The show is an annual project of the Appleton chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA)

Roger Kirkeide, show chairman, has announced the presentation will feature several guest quartets. These include the "Mid - States" of Chicago, the "Note - Craker Sweets," fifth place international women's quartet finalists from Minneapolis, and the "Noteries" from Detroit.

Song selections will be directed to Appleton area prom queens, homecoming queens and girls elected in similar contests.

Sheriff Seeks Better Security in County Jail

Property, Insurance Committee Told Outagamie Visiting Room Change Needed

Security measures in Outagamie County jail's prisoner visiting room may be improved.

A plan to partition off the existing visiting room to prevent close prisoner-visitor contact was outlined by Sheriff Calvin Spice to the public property and insurance committee today.

The committee informally favored the plan, but its final decision will hinge on a study of structural conditions. Action is expected at the March 16 committee session.

Spice's plan called for a steel and screen partition to divide the 16 by 18-foot visitor room, providing total segregation of the prisoners from visitors.

The system currently in effect permits prisoners and visitors to mingle freely and in large numbers in the room. This represents a serious threat to jail security and the actual safety of visitors, Spice told the committee.

He explained it is now comparatively easy to smuggle items to prisoners or for them to get things out of the jail. Shakedown inspections have turned up "some pretty vicious things in the possession of the prisoners," Spice said.

At times there are as many as 30 people, prisoners and visitors, in the room at the same time and security control is virtually impossible, he told the committee.

Limited Numbers

If the partition is built, the number of prisoners and visitors in the room at any one time would be limited to about six of each, he said. They could converse through the screening, and only for a limited time.

If an attorney or clergyman wanted to see a prisoner, he would be granted private use of the room, Spice said.

A new door would have to be cut into the room to permit pris-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Okay Financing For Appleton Projects

Appleton Votes to Keep Policy of Not Extending Service Outside Limits

Council Rejects Request by Town of Menasha Congregation

Appleton's steadfast policy of not furnishing water service outside the city limits will remain in effect.

The decision was made by the common council Wednesday night as it reviewed the policy at the request of officials of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church who plan to erect a school and church in the Town of Menasha.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th) asked the water matter be considered during an informal meeting. He said the request came from some of his constituents.

By an almost unanimous vote the council denied the church request for water service although a city water line does pass through the area to the University Extension Center.

Set Precedent

Aldermen felt granting the church permission to hook onto the line would be precedent-setting and trigger other requests from fringes of the city. They felt the church could proceed with building plans and drill a well.

In recent months the council received three recommendations from the street - sanitation committee to deny the water request, and one from the board of public works.

Some council members said communities in which churches and other groups were locating had an obligation to provide them with municipal services — not the city.

Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), street - sanitation committee, said his group sympathized with the church, but felt it was in the best interest of the city to remain consistent with policy.

Waive Policy

A few aldermen felt because the church was a religious non-profit, educational institution the policy should be waived. The church owns property at Midway Road and Oneida Street.

After considerable discussion, most of it by Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th), the council purchased a combination front end loader-snow blower from Drott Tractor Co., Inc., Milwaukee, for $31,613.

Fischer complained it was not the low bid and he thought lower priced equipment would perform better. Fischer said he knew this from personal experience. He charged by buying big pieces of equipment, the city was competing with private industry and not acting in the best interest of the taxpayers.

Members of the street - sanitation committee and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues defended their recommendation and said the equipment was best suited for the city's needs. They said the low bid was not

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Short-Term Borrowing To be Used

Following the recommendations of Finance Director Donald Hassler, the Appleton Common Council Tuesday night voted to use bond issues and short-term borrowing to finance municipal improvements until a long-range capital improvement program is adopted.

After Public Works Director Robert W. Bues explained street and sewer projects scheduled for 1964, and others that will carry into 1965, the council received its "state of city finances" report from Hassler.

The council then instructed City Clerk Elden Broehm to proceed with the preparation of a $2,335,000 bond issue to cover the cost of Albert Einstein School and the new city fire station, and also directed him to borrow $575,000 on a short term basis from a local bank.

Immediate Financing

Hassler explained the $575,000 could be obtained immediately for sewer construction, elimination of the jog at the Meade Street - Wisconsin Avenue intersection and the Washington-Franklin Street extension project.

Hassler also suggested instead of going in for long-term bonds, the city could also take advantage of bank loans at a low interest rate and re-invest the money immediately not used in treasury notes which would pay the city a higher return.

Hassler explained his recommendation was a stop - gap measure to tide the city over for a few months until the council has an opportunity to make a thorough study of a complete financial report and long-term capital improvement program he will have prepared for the March 18 meeting.

The parley on projects and finances was scheduled recently when a few council members questioned the city's financial condition, including bonded indebtedness.

Aldermen Alarmed

Some aldermen became alarmed when they suddenly realized street and sewer resolutions they poured into the council hopper since last fall totaled up to more than $2 million.

Bues told the council he did not think it would be physically possible for his department to carry out all the projects and suggested aldermen approve a project priority list with some

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

'Misuse of Tax Money' Charge Triggers Row

Appleton Council Overrides Claims By A. C. Fischer

The latest "expose" by Ald. Al C. Fischer (14th) went over like a lead balloon among his common council colleagues Wednesday night.

It may have also proved embarrassing to the members of the Outagamie County Airport Committee of which Fischer is a member by virtue of his dual role as an alderman and county supervisor.

At any rate, Fischer bobbed up and down several times during the course of the four-hour council meeting.

Specifically, Fischer raised objections and questioned the propriety of the mayor's office sending out letters with enclosed postcards a few months ago to aldermen and department heads inquiring if they wanted to attend a dinner being sponsored by a private contracting firm at its expense.

Charges Misuse

Fischer charged that the postage, and stationery and time represented a misuse of taxpayers' money. He also had indicated earlier that he would continue his fight against expanding government and "creeping socialism" within the city government.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell told

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Poor Box Thief Gets 6 Month Jail Term

Gerald J. Szymanski Jr., 20, 409 E. Park Ave., Little Chute, was sentenced to the Outagamie County jail for six months. He appeared today for sentencing before County Judge Gustave Keller.

Szymanski was charged with the theft of $18 from the church poor box at St. John Church in Little Chute Feb. 18.

Contracts to be Let On Final U. S. 41 Work

Assignments for Last Phases of 4-Lane Highway Construction to be Decided

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Contracts for the final phase of the U.S. 41 expansion project will be let March 24 by the state highway commission, the commission's Green Bay office announced today.

Contracts will call for final paving of a 6.9 mile segment of roadway between the Brown-Outagamiec county line and Brown County Trunk F and a mammoth package contract calling for completion of the dual-lane roadway from County Trunk F north to DePere.

By the end of the year, U.S. 41 will extend as a dual-lane link between Green Bay and Milwaukee, except at the two-lane bridge over Lake Butte des Morts in Winnebago County.

The final segment of the major roadway will be surfaced temporarily with asphalt by the end of this year, with final concrete paving of the 1.8 mile stretch between County Trunk F and DePere set for the spring of 1965.

Bids Opened

Bids were opened Tuesday in Madison for preparation for paving of the 6.9 mile segment north of the county line. Actual paving of this segment is expected to begin Aug. 1 with completion by Oct. 15.

Most of the grading on this segment now is complete, along with bridge construction and work on a truck weight station. The paving project will bring a second concrete traffic lane to within 1.8 miles of De Pere.

The package contract to be let March 24 calls for an extension of the highway into De Pere and includes a major interchange west of De Pere.

Unlike previous projects in which various phases of work such as grading, base preparation, structures and paving are let in separate contracts, the final phase will be built under a single contract.

This contract will call for grading of 1.8 miles of roadway, construction of two grade separation bridges at County Trunk EE and two interchange bridges at County Trunk G, base preparation, frontage road construction, and paving.

The project will be done under a new scheduling system being tried by the highway commission's office in Green Bay. The system, named the "critical path" method, calls for rigid scheduling of various work projects.

Actual construction is expected to begin May 1 with the surveying and grading of a frontage road east of the highway. This road will carry detour traffic from County Trunk F to Main Street in De Pere.

Traffic will be detoured east on Main Street to Eighth Street, then north back to U.S. 41.

No traffic will be permitted on the highway between County Trunk F and the point where U.S. 41 curves just northwest of De Pere.

Only a portion of a complicated interchange scheduled to be built west of De Pere will be constructed this year. The first portion of the interchange will handle U.S. 41 and County Trunk G traffic.

Additional construction is scheduled for the future when the U.S. 41 by-pass around Green Bay gets underway. The by-pass will begin at the De Pere interchange and extend north to Suamico.

Boy Swallows Pills; Taken to Hospital

NEENAH — Mark Schulz, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schulz, 535 Van St., Neenah, was reported in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital this morning after swallowing some pills at his home.

He was taken to the hospital in the Neenah fire department ambulance at 9:37 a.m. today.

Appleton — a Unique Triple-Titletown — paid tribute Wednesday to the three high school teams who brought home conference basketball championships this year. City officials presented trophies to players and administrators from Appleton, Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier high schools. From left are Rocky Bleier and Brother Louis, Xavier High School; H. H. Helble, principal, Brian Bock and Gary Hietpas, Appleton High School; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Barry Wierschke and the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and Harold Hanneman, council president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The Hilbert Wolves basketball team shares the championship in the Little Nine conference with Reedsville. In the front row, from left, are Jerry Springer, assistant coach, Gerry Hackbarth, Fran Wolf, Jerry Wollersheim, Lee Ott, Kieth Schwalenberg and Ted Burns, head coach. In the back row, same order are Andy Schaffer, Don Federwitz, Jerry Thiel, Gary Bornemann, Gary Schomburg and Bob Stecker.

Machine Tool Co. Unveils Automatic Drill Changer Unit

Kaukauna Giddings and Lewis Plant Develops Dual Matrix

KAUKAUNA — Engineers at the Kaukauna plant of Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company have shaved wasted minutes out of a working day with a new automatic tool changer that can cycle in five seconds flat.

This involves a complete tool change, removing one tool from the spindle and replacing it with another. The tool changer was developed for a new model of the G & L Numeridrill vertical-spindle machine for drilling, boring, tapping and milling operations.

The machine is in production at the Kaukauna plant of the Fond du Lac based firm.

Dual Matrix Design

Key to the speed of the tool-changing mechanism is its dual matrix design. Each matrix will hold 20 tools with body diameters up to five inches each. During the quick-change cycle, as one tool is returned to its matrix, the new tool is shuttled into location directly beneath the spindle.

The spindle picks it up and locks it in position. A gear in the spindle nose meshes with a gear on the tool shank to provide positive drive. The tool is locked in the spindle by an air-powered chuck. A complete line of tool adapters is being manufactured by G & L's Davis Tool Division.

Major innovation in the new machine is the elimination of the need for axially presetting the tools in almost all cases. Length of the tool has no effect on the automatic depth control. This advantage is achieved by a new "hydro-sense" system. With this system depth measurement does not start until the tool touches the workpiece. This eliminates the time required for presetting tools and also permits replacement of broken or dull tools with new ones of different lengths without affecting depth machining dimensions.

Tapping Operation

"Hydro-Thread" control provides the same advantages on tapping operations. When the tap contacts the work, the spindle rotates at the correct speed. The tap cuts its own lead, no scew or geared tap leads are necessary.

The Numeridrill has a uniform table load capacity of four tons. The table moves on anti-friction rollers and has double-nut ball-bearing screw drives.

Three spindle speed ranges are available. Two-digit codes are used to program combinations of spindle motions for drilling, tapping, boring, milling and jump feeds.

The machine is operated through a punch-card system although it also can be operated manually. It is expected to be of special interest to the automotive industry, printing press manufacturers, farm implement firms and other industries where extensive drilling, boring and tapping operations are carried out.

Jig Borer Machine

The firm also unveiled a horizontal precision jig borer machine with up to 20-horsepower milling capacity at its Fond du Lac plant. The machine is designed for use on the production floor as well as in the toolroom.

The machines may be originally equipped or fitted in the field with any of several makes of numerical control system. Automatic electric positioning is an alternate control option. Design innovations include feeds to all motions in both inches per-minute and inches per revolution. Thirty two milling or boring feeds are available with a choice of spindle speed ranges each having 16 changes.

The machine has a full complement of manual controls affording speed and ease in setup operations. When operating in the manual mode, the operator uses hand cranks instead of pushbuttons to final position the headstock, table and saddle. Many new features are incorporated into various parts of the machine.

Literature describing both new machines is available by writing the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Fond du Lac.

Lawrence Sets Music Recital

Musicians From Out-of-State Will Be Featured Friday

Out-of-state musicians will be featured on a Lawrence Conservatory student recital of vocal, instrumental and piano music at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Eight of the non-residents will share in a program of folksongs, operatic excerpts and sonata literature from a variety of historic periods.

They include: Maribeth Kirchhoff, senior, Palatine, Ill.; Geraldine Otani, junior, Kuhului, Maui, Hawaii; Patricia Sayre, junior, Peoria, Ill.; Nora Bailey, freshman, Chicago; Gay Pearson, junior, Newbury, Mass.; Margo Simon, junior, De Kalb, Ill.; William Mahin, senior, Wilmette, Ill.; Pam Berget, sophomore, Ft. Meade, S. D. Mahin and Miss Berget are students at the college; all others are enrolled at the conservatory.

State Resident

One state resident, Mary Oswald, of Three Lakes, will appear as accompanist to Miss Kirchoff. Miss Oswald is a conservatory senior.

The program, 16th in the current student series, is open to the public. An order of performance is shown below:

Program

Spanish Folksongs ..... DeFalla
- El Pano moruno
- Asturiana
- Lullaby
- Cancion
- Polo

Pres des remparts de Seville from Carmen ..... Bizet
- Maribeth Kirchhoff, mezzo-soprano

Sonata in Eb Major for Clarinet and Piano ..... Brahms
- Op. 120, no. 2
- Allegro amabile
- Geraldine Otani, clarinet
- Patricia Sayre, piano

Sonata in D Major ..... Handel
- Affettuoso
- Allegro
- Larghetto
- Allegro
- Nora Bailey, violin
- Gay Pearson, piano

Two Novelettes ..... Poulenc
- C Major
- B Flat Minor
- Margo Simon, piano

Sonata for Clarinet and Piano ..... Saint-Saens
- iv. Vif
- William Mahin, clarinet
- Pam Berget, piano

AHS Club Hears Talk by Educator From Lawrence

Mojmir Povolny, professor of government at Lawrence College, spoke to the Political Science Club of Appleton High School on "The Teenager in Politics." Arrangements for the speaker were made by a club member, Lee Ann Weinkauf.

The Political Science Club is a new organization at Appleton High School. It received its charter from the student council this year. Its purpose is to stimulate interest and understanding of the political activities at Appleton Senior High. Activities have included informal debates between members, plans to get the public out to vote, discussions concerning various political systems and money-raising projects.

Officers of the club are David Ward, president; Thomas Howells, vice president; Lee Ann Weinkauf, secretary, and Richard Blackburn, treasurer. The club's adviser is John Goodrich.

Lawrence College, TV Station Change Plans For March Program

Lawrence College and WFRV-TV, co-producers of the half-hour bi-weekly telecast "Perspective," have announced a change in their program schedule for March.

A concert by Lawrence Conservatory student artists originally slated for Sunday, March 8, has been postponed to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29. The change was necessitated when a special NBC network presentation on primary elections was set for the usual "Perspective" time.

A companion program, a concert of choral and instrumental music for the Passion and Easter seasons, will be seen at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 22. Originally this date was set for a speech by Lawrence president Dr. Curtis Tarr. His presentation is now expected on Sunday, May 24.

Plans Unit At Neenah Okays Survey

No Action Taken On Participation In Area Program

NEENAH — The city plan commission recommends participation by Neenah in the Regional Soil Survey program, Ald. Harold Young of the commission reported to the City Council Wednesday evening.

No action was taken on the matter because the recommendation must go to the finance committee for an appropriation to be made for the city's participation.

The expected cost to the city will be about $750, according to City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

All municipalities in the Fox Valley, as of Wednesday, have approved monies for entry into the regional soil survey except Neenah and the Towns of Harrison and Grand Chute.

Funds Approved

Cities and municipalities which have approved monies include Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and the Towns of Neenah, Menasha and Buchanan.

The total cost of the survey is approximately $4.33, or one-sixth of the total cost before aids and grants. The total cost originally is estimated at $28,000. However, the Fox River Valley Regional Planning Commission is working on a 50 per cent cost-sharing basis with the United States Soil Conservation Service.

AHS Seniors to Take Part In County Government Day

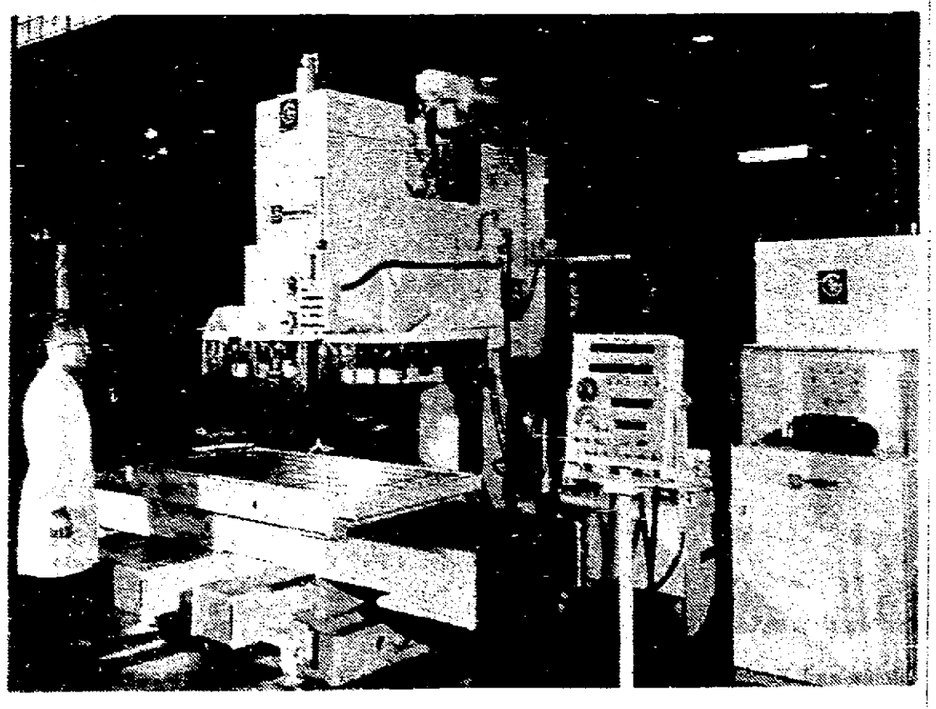
Ten seniors from Appleton High School will participate in the Boys' and Girls' County Government Day, sponsored by Outagamie Council and Outagamie Council Auxiliary of the American Legion Monday in the County Courthouse. Youths from throughout the county will participate.

This annual event is held in cooperation with the Outagamie County board to acquaint high school youth with the detailed workings of county government. It is held on a day when the county board is in session.

Other groups of students work according to the duties of the office to which they have been elected. A dinner will be served at noon. County and legion officers will be in charge.

Those attending from AHS include Harold Potter, county clerk; Michael Otis, treasurer; Lisa Neck, register of deeds; Martin Rosenblum, clerk of circuit court; Thomas Romenesko, sheriff; Robert Stark, coroner; Arthur Rohm, district attorney; Mary Sumnicht, superintendent of schools; Mark Feltheim, surveyor, and Jane Robinson, supervisor.

Barry Bauschek, political science instructor, will accompany the students.



A Giddings and Lewis technician stands before a vertical-spindle machine with automatic tool changer which is in production at the firm's Kaukauna plant. The unit, called Numeridrill, can change tools in a cycle of five seconds or less. It has a 40-tool capacity.

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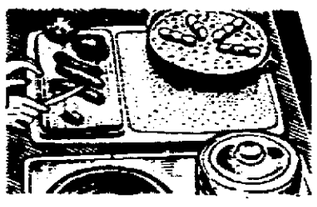

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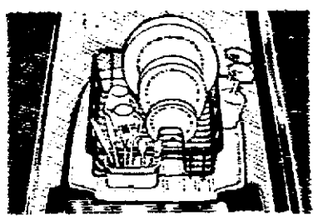

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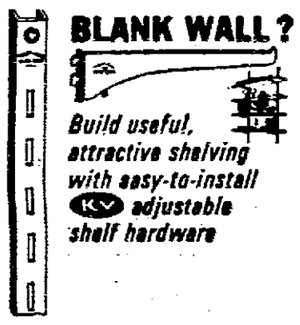

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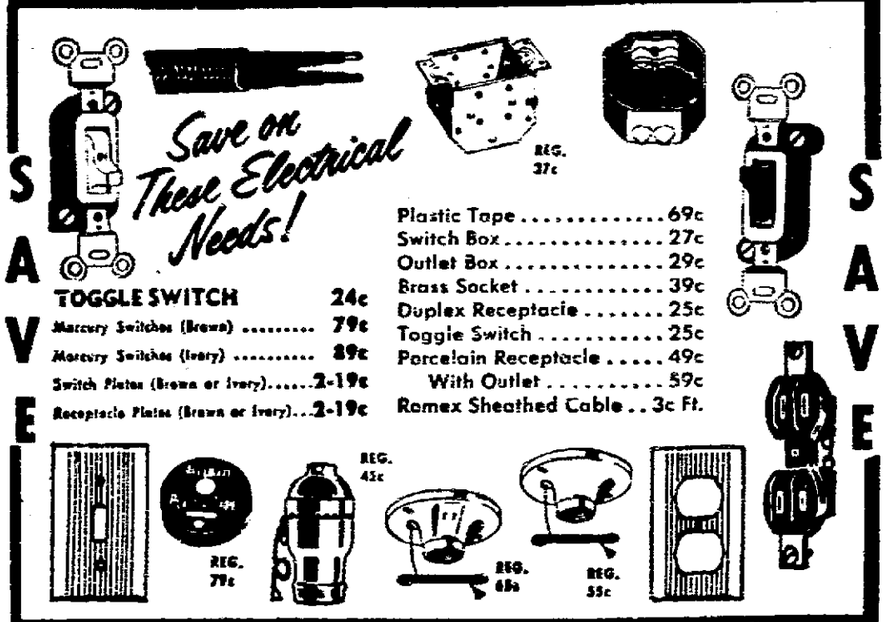

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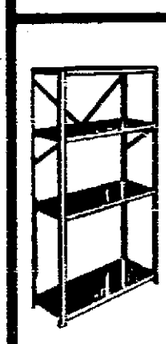

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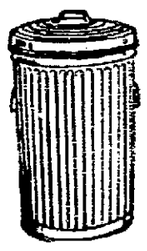

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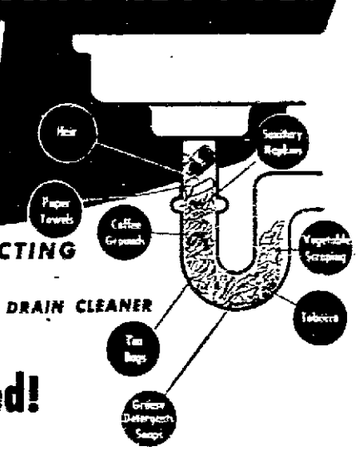

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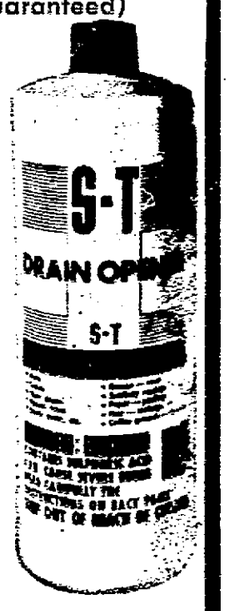

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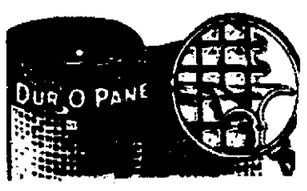

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College Notes

Fox Cities Students Earn School Honors

Ann Wichmann, 1619 S. Walden St., Appleton, is among 38 Indiana University freshmen winning all-A honors in academic courses their first semester out of high school. The 38 were placed on the Deans' Honor List for the term, and will be formally recognized at the Founders Day program in May.

* * *

Linda Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Weber, 727 E. Eldorado St., earned a 3.4 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 in her first semester as a freshman at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

* * *

Barbara Spetch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spetch, 2212 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, was one of 135 high school seniors from nine Midwestern states who were guests on the Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, campus as participants in the William Fletcher King Scholarship Competition. The students invited by the college to participate all rank in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes and have indicated strong interest in attending Cornell. The scholarship awards for which they were competing will vary in amount up to full tuition grants for four years of undergraduate study.

* * *

Linda Jean Truttschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Truttschel, 23 Winona Court, has been cast as Juno, queen of the goddesses, in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," to be presented by Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is a junior in the school of arts and science.

* * *

Garl Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel, 2219 N. Union St., and Rozert Wunderlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunderlich, 1125 N. State St., are members of the Wisconsin State College-Stevens Point Men's Glee Club, which presented a concert March 4.

* * *

Calvin Culbertson, 903 W. Winnebago St., is chairman for the entry of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda, in the annual spring "Songfest" sponsored by Delta Kappa national fraternity at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

* * *

Dwight Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastian, 914 Grignon St., Kaukauna, a senior debater at Carroll College, Waukesha, finished second in the pentathlon event in the Northern Illinois Invitational Speech Tournament at DeKalb, Ill. Carroll was one of 32 colleges from 10 states participating in the tournament.

Bastian, placed second to a debater from the University of Iowa in the event, which was scored on the best performance in five of the six events. He placed first in the extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking divisions and second in oratory and interpretative speaking. He represented Carroll in a National Invitational Debate Tournament at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., Feb. 29.

* * *

Richard D. Ottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin St., Appleton, is the new treasurer of the Carroll College, Waukesha, C-Club, the organization of varsity athletic lettermen. He is a wrestling letterman.

* * *

Thomas J. Parker, 1900 W. Erb St., Appleton, is among the 125 students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who were pledged to the Wisconsin chapters of 25 different fraternities. He pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Slingshot Is Now Cowboy's Weapon

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP)—The weapon of modern day cowboys, says Bob Lukens, has become the slingshot.

He is selling them by the hundreds to stockmen and cowboys who find them useful in flushing cattle and horses from brush. Lukens said cowboys also use them in shooting tranquilizing darts into livestock or subduing rattlesnakes.

Lawrence Girl On School Staff

Wins Appointment To College in Suacoco, Liberia

Polly Novak, Park Ridge, Ill., a senior at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is one of six midwestern students who have been appointed to next year's staff of Cuttington College, Suacoco, Liberia.

The students will serve as graduate assistants in various departments. They were chosen from 33 seniors or recent alumni of the 10 Associated Colleges of the Midwest. The selection committee was composed of faculty representatives from each school, plus Cuttington's President Christian Baker and Dean Melvin J. Mason, who were both in Chicago at the time.

Linda Axelson, Evanston, Ill., was named an alternate to the appointee as administrative assistant.

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest program of aid to Cuttington College began this year, after two years of survey work.

Financial Help

With financial assistance from the Ford Foundation, the ACM hope to extend cooperation with Cuttington beyond faculty - student exchange and into improving its library facilities and scientific equipment.

Cuttington is operated under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States with assistance from the Methodist and Lutheran Church in Liberia. Its current enrollment is 139 students, with 24 faculty members.

Miss Novak, a flutist, has taken part in the Lawrence Symphony, Concert Band and Concert Choir. She has won several of Lawrence's top honors, including Mortar Board, national senior honor group; a National Methodist scholarship; and was recently picked as one of the four Best Loved senior women. She has been both treasurer and vice president of the Lawrence Women's Association, and has held offices in Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music group. Miss Novak, whose mother is Mrs. E. J. Novak, 421 Leonard, will assist in English as well as music education at Cuttington.

School Closing Set

CLINTONVILLE — No school will be held in school district No. 1 on April 10 as the teachers will be attending a one-day convention of the Northeastern Conference of the Wisconsin Education Association at Appleton.

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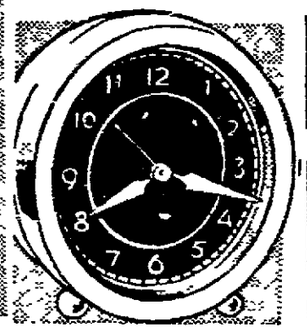

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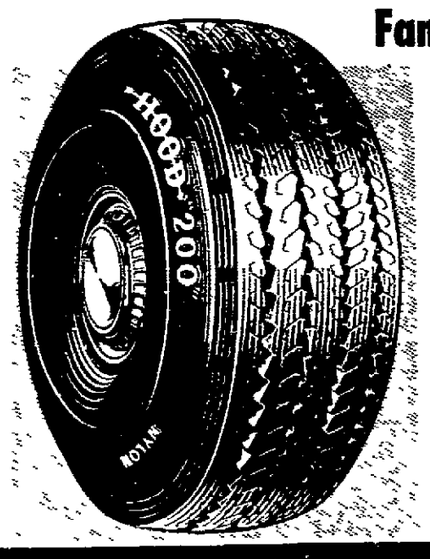

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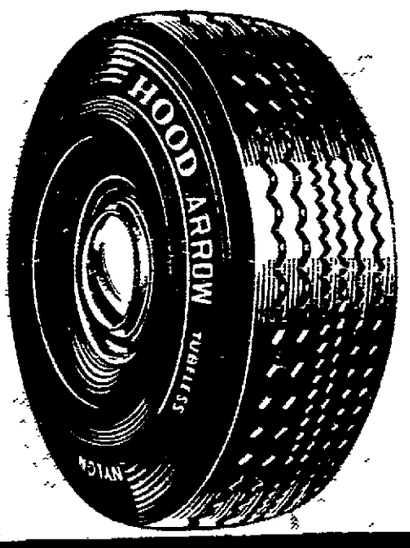

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Save on fine quality, nationally advertised Hood tires . . . your best tire buy for long range economy and safety . . . guaranteed against road hazards from coast to coast!

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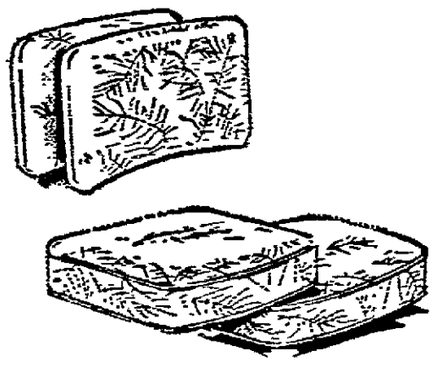
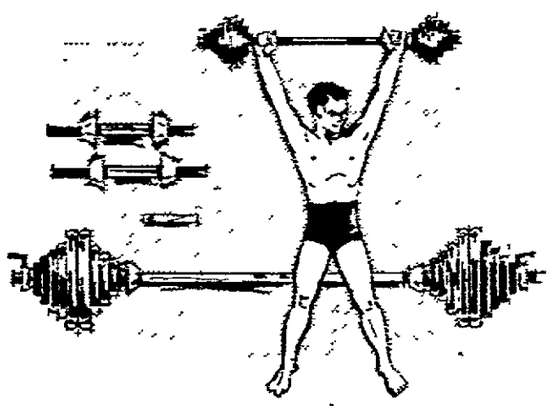


Kitchen Chair Seat and Back Replacement Set

Comfortably curved back... seat and back of polyfoam and cotton padding. Lovely golden fern pattern with your choice of all white, yellow, tan or turquoise with white. Easy to install. 2.99

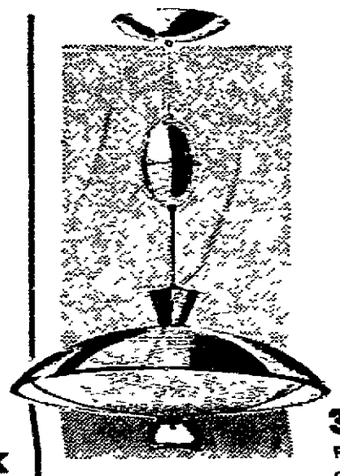
Zebco Spincast Outfit

You get a famous Zebco reel with easily engaged click or anti-reverse adjustable drag, feather-touch control and 150 yards of 6 lb. test line. The 2-piece, 6-foot fiberglass rod has a cork handle and metal ferrules. Great catch at this price! 8.88



Healthways 110-lb. Weight Set

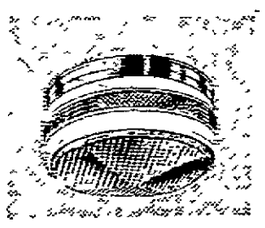
20-piece set has a 5-ft. steel bar with revolving knurled chrome sleeve, two dumbell bars and varied weights which allow you to lift, curl, press, jerk... from 15 to 110 pounds! Wrench and training manual also included! 19.97



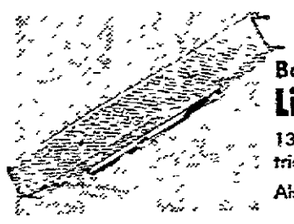
SAVE ON PROGRESS LIGHTING FIXTURES!

3-Way Pulldown
Polished brass, frosted glass shade, 3-way switch 12.77

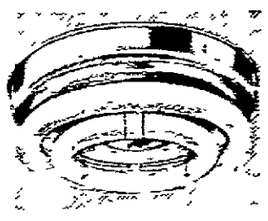
Bedroom Ceiling Fixture
White glass design, 12", takes 2 bulbs. With pull-chain $1.97 ..... 1.34



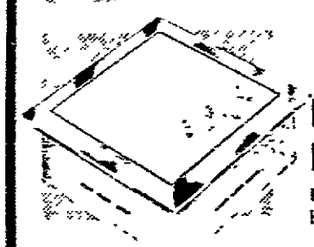
Downward Ceiling Light
Simple, modern, white glass 'n chrome 1.97



Bath or Vanity Light
13", holds 2 bulbs, electrical outlet 3.14
Also 23", holds 4 bulbs ... $5.70



2-Circle Fluorescent
12", chrome, gives even shadowless light 7.84



Recessed Fixture
Perfect for low ceilings, holds one bulb 4.08

We will be happy to handle orders on fixtures not in stock.

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New Homogenized SPRED SATIN LATEX
5.86 Gal.
• Dries in 20 minutes
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Craftsman INTERIOR LATEX
2.99 Gal.
Quality wall paint at a low, low price! No offensive odor—water clean-up — attractive colors!

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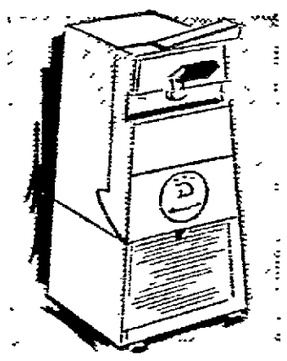
30-HOUR ALARM CLOCK
Wakes you gently . . . but surely! Accurately crafted by skilled German clockmakers. Grey metal case with chrome trim. Luminous hands, hour dots. 1.44

SUNBEAM
STEAM-DRY IRON
Steams in 2 minutes! Fabric-keyed control . . . irons all fabrics easily. Stainless steel 7½ oz. tank won't rust, corrode. Aluminum soleplate. 9.88



Dormeyer Electric Can Opener
No spilling . . . holds can 'til released! Starts at touch of a finger. Opens average size cans in less than 5 seconds. Leaves safety-smooth edge. Magnet holds top. Cord storage. Great Buy! 6.99

more than you bargained for at Treasure Island

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Name Priest From Kaukauna To Indiana Post

Rev. Verhagen To be Principal Of High School

The Rev. Donald Verhagen, SDS, a Kaukauna native, has been appointed principal of the new Marian High School in Mishawaka, Ind.

The appointment was made by the Provincial of the Society

Rev. Donald Verhagen

of the Divine Savior, the Very Rev. Jerome Jacobs, SDS. Assignment of other Salvatorian Fathers will be made in time for the opening of the new school in September.

Father Verhagen has been principal of St. Mary's High School, Lancaster, N. Y., since 1955. From 1945 to 1953, he was prefect of discipline at the Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis.

He attended the Salvatorian Seminary and Divine Savior Major Seminary, Lanham, Md. He was ordained in 1945 by Bishop Bona of Green Bay. In 1955, Father Verhagen completed his work on a masters degree in biology at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He also has a brother who is a Maryknoll priest now working in Mexico.

Father Verhagen is a member of the Society of the Divine Savior which has been engaged chiefly in education since it was established in this country in 1896.

K of C Schedule Couples Crusade

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus Council 1033 will sponsor the "Couples Crusade for the Greater Love of God" at St. Mary Catholic Church, gymnasium and cafeteria Sunday.

The event will open at 1:30 p.m. with an official welcome and following a series of hymns, conferences and devotions, a mass will be read at 5 p.m. A 6 p.m. banquet is planned followed by a closing ceremony.

Guests conducting conferences will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese and the Rev. Alfred Lison. Closing remarks will be made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm, pastor at St. Mary's, the conference leaders, the Rev. Robert Gulig, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and William Van Offeren, grand knight.

Communion Sunday

SHERWOOD—The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church will have father and son communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday. Breakfast will be served by the St. Ann Alter Society in the school hall.

Log Shelter, Belongings in Ashes

Residents Collect Money to Aid Oneida Family of 12 Left Homeless by Fire

SEYMOUR—Town of Oneida residents were putting money in a cigar box Wednesday.

Representatives of the Oneida Indian Council's executive committee hope money they collect in the cigar box will be enough to obtain clothing, supplies and temporary housing for Malphias Smith, his wife, and his 10 children.

Fire leveled the family's 19th Century log shelter Tuesday afternoon. Nothing was left for Smith, an unemployed laborer, and his family but the clothes on their backs.

The scene of the fire was desolate today. All that remains is ashes and charred timbers.

Bleak Scene

Scattered around were milk cans, a charred baseball glove, an old rifle with a missing stock, bed springs, a dinner fork, a burned-out stove, a frying pan and a partially burned pile of cut logs.

So far the only help the Smiths have received has come from charity groups, people living in the township and their native Oneida Indian tribe.

Mrs. Irene Moore, chairman of the Indians' executive committee, said children at the Oneida State Graded School are buying clothes for the Smith children.

Mrs. Moore said she planned to offer the tribe's main lodge at the old Civilian Conservation Corps as temporary shelter for the Smiths on behalf of the tribal council. The lodge is two miles away from the school.

Other Help

Mrs. Moore plans to contact Salvation Army and Red Cross officials in Appleton for additional help. She said individuals wanting to help could bring articles to the school.

Norman Austin, Town of Oneida chairman, volunteered to accept contributions at his route 2, De Pere home.

The ten of 12 Smith children at home range in age from 1 year to 18. An older son and daughter are married and live in Chicago.

Smith is unemployed, but receives no unemployment compensation. Their food comes from the surplus commodities program.

Summer Job

Smith usually gets a job during the summer. He moves to Chicago where he stays with his oldest son. While in Chicago, he finds employment as a truck driver or a laborer and sends the money back to his family.

The family has temporarily taken shelter with the Orville Cornelius family. The Cornelius' have seven children of their own.

Austin said the money taken in will be given directly to the Smiths. "We'll never get enough to buy or build a home probably," he said. "We'd have to try and find something for them to rent.

"But that's a problem, too," Austin said "because there's nothing around here available for renting or even big enough for a family of 12. They may have to more somewhere else."

The shelter the Smiths lived in, on their tribal assignment, was similar to several other structures on the old Oneida reservation lands. It was built of pine timber and mortar before the turn of the century. The reservation ceased to exist about 1908.

Basic living conditions for the Indians have changed little since then.

Unite Tribe

Housing isn't the only problem. The family's recent surplus commodity allotment also went up in smoke. Since the Smiths are in the welfare category, the town will stand the cost of providing more food, but will receive reimbursement from the federal government via the state and the county.

Mrs. Moorse said the tribe wants to decline a land offer made by the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac and instead locate the entire Oneida Indian housing development together as a community.

The executive committee is studying several sites, she said, including the 20-acre CCC site. Members of the tribe who live on land assignments adjoining the CCC land have offered to add their tracts in an effort to gain the necessary land. About 50 acres would be joined for the project.

Appleton Buys 6 Properties For Street Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mand St.; Rudolph C. Breitung, 313 N. Division St., and George Walter, 202 N. State St. They own lots or properties in the proposed street route.

Washington Street will be joined with Franklin, and the latter will extend west to North Richmond street.

The city is expediting planning and land acquisition for the project which was proposed several years ago to eliminate a major municipal traffic bottleneck.

Project Approved

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission, in approving the project and establishment of two railroad grades, gave the city a year to do the work. Construction will start this summer.

In other action, the council:

Assessed the property owner $161 when the city razed a condemned building at 908 W. Kamps St.

Requested Mrs. Marion Harp to file "documentary evidence" to support her claim the new fire station being built at Drew and Atlantic streets is infringing on her property by five feet.

Instructed the director of public works to contact the bonding agent for R. Wenzel Co., Appleton, in connection with construction of a sewerage lift station in the industrial park, claiming the project has already taken 18 months and is still not completed. If not completed soon, the city intends to hire a contractor to finish the work and deduct the expense from amounts due Wenzel.

Referred back to committee a recommendation to hire a planning aide in the city planning department.

Valley Council Plagued by Spiraling Costs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The situation is even more acute in areas without a Community Chest.

"In some communities," Whitney said, "scouting is the major youth character building program. Our greatest challenge is to help well-meaning citizens understand that a contribution of 50 cents or a quarter to the annual Boy Scout drive, while appreciated, fails to recognize the tremendous youth service being rendered."

Organizing units training volunters, office services, helps to leaders by the professional staff and the facilities of the Gardner Dam Camp are available to all Valley Council communities.

No Support

"But in some areas, there is no financial support of the Valley Council operating budget and in many the size of contributions reveals a lack of understanding of the values — and costs — of scouting," Whitney said.

By agreement, the Valley Council does not solicit contributions outside of the Community Chest in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, although voluntary contributions may be accepted.

"The time may come," Whitney said, "when demands of the expanding boy population outstrip the ability of the Community Chest to totally support the needs of the council. This would seem to be supported by national experience, where allocations from united funds are not keeping pace with the growth of scouting."

Appleton Lowest

The total community support per capita in 13 Wisconsin council headquarters cities ranges from 40 to 83 cents. Three of the headquarters cities, including Appleton, depend entirely on the Community Chest for their public support. The per capita allocation for scouting in Appleton is the lowest of the 13 cities — 40 cents.

"It becomes increasingly important that individuals, parents of scouts and friends of scouting, recognize that what was enough last year is not enough now," Whitney said.

"The finance committee will renew its efforts to raise the funds needed to meet the threatened $3,000 deficit, alert to the fact that curtailment of the program is the only alternative," he said.

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82 inch MODERN SOFA

KROEHLER SOFA in a contemporary classic heavily textured tweed. Brushed textured surface is complimented by stunning double color tones. Ten different colors to choose from:

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- Linen
- Spring-green
- Red-purple
- Baltic Blue
- Char-brown
- Sable brown
- Moss olive
- Fawn tan
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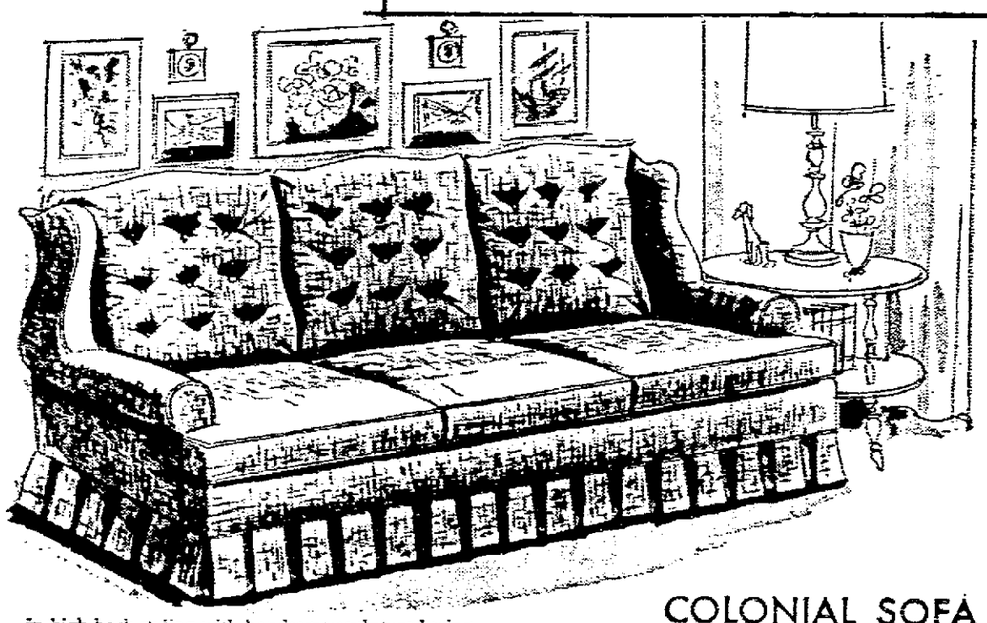
Mr. & Mrs. CHAIR and OTTOMAN, companion pieces designed to fill the need of extra seating and styled to match the sofa - your choice of colors

- rich green
- persimmon
- avocado,
- sand beige
- autumn brown
- blue-green
- coral

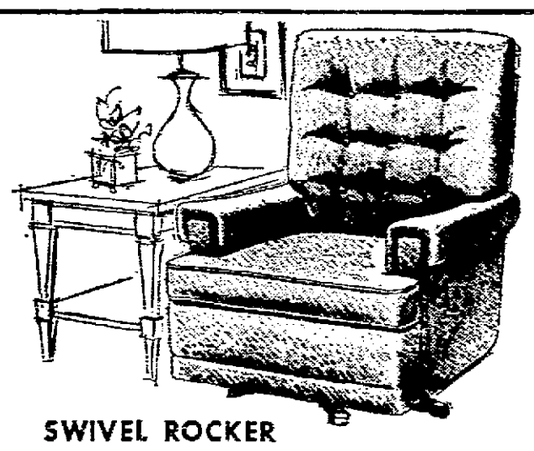


in high back styling with handsome sculptured wing and button tufted back. Covered in a rugged TWEED for lasting wear and you may choose from green or char-brown. Includes foam cushions. Notice the box pleated skirt.—81 inches long.

COLONIAL SOFA by KROEHLER

regular 249.95 199.75

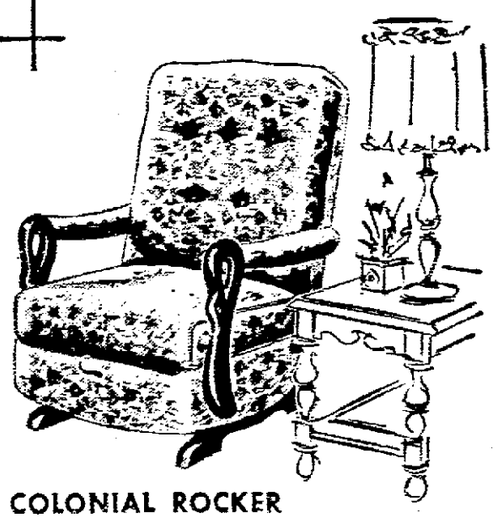
No Money Down



SWIVEL ROCKER

It's modern, designed with a Lawson arm with button tufted back. Includes reversible "T" foam cushion. The cover is NYLON frieze with your choice of colors: green, turquoise, brown or toast.

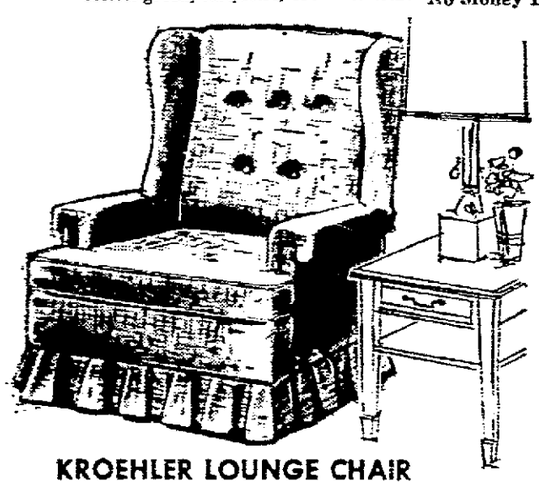
79.95 No Money Down



COLONIAL ROCKER

Kroehler's NYLON tapestry cover is a lovely blend of the old and the new. The NYLON is beautifully woven in mellow colors: russet-persimmon, spring-green, char brown, or honey-toast. Has foam cushioning.

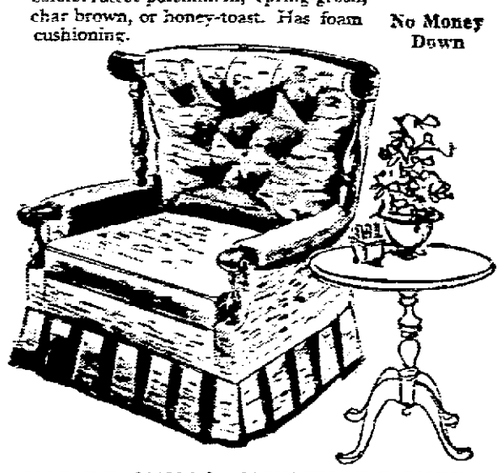
69.95 No Money Down



KROEHLER LOUNGE CHAIR

A lovely proportioned Early American chair upholstered in a nubby tweed, with a high back and Lawson styled arms. It has a reversible "T" foam cushion. Colors: emerald-mango, char-brown or poppy-red.

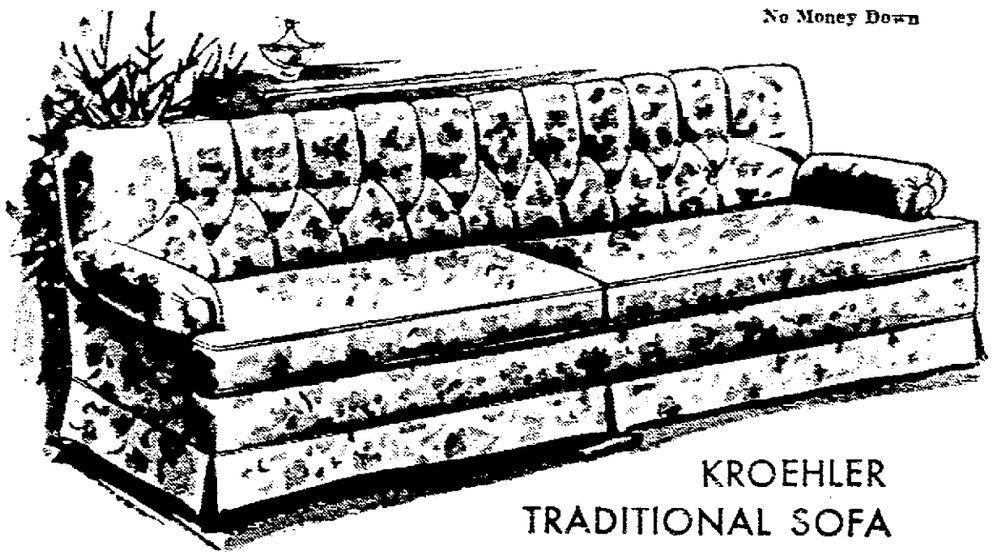
99.75 No Money Down



WOOD-WING SWIVEL ROCKER

Here is colonial styling to a "T". The maple finished wood trim compliments this oversize foam cushioned TWEED covered rocker. The colors are in either persimmon or blue-gold. The full deeply tufted attached pillow-back beckons for you to be seated.

89.95 No Money Down

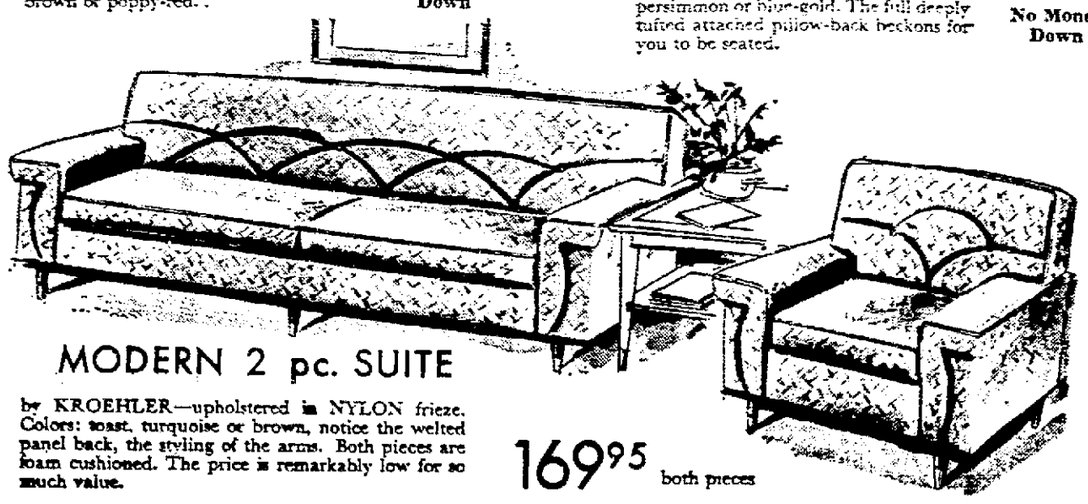


KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SOFA

A beautiful example of timeless styling in Nylon matelasse upholstery. The button, tufting is superbly accented by the sheen of the material. Your choice of colors include: green, toast or brown, 83 inches long.

regular 219.95 179.95

No Money Down



MODERN 2 pc. SUITE

by KROEHLER—upholstered in NYLON frieze. Colors: toast, turquoise or brown, notice the welted panel back, the styling of the arms. Both pieces are foam cushioned. The price is remarkably low for so much value.

169.95 both pieces

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Curbstone Comments

Everyone Has 2 Kinds Of Goals to Achieve

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

There are two kinds of goals in this world—those you do something about, those you don't.

It is the goals you try to achieve that often turn life into a nightmare. It is the goals you only daydream about that sometimes give you your greatest satisfaction.

Everyone has ambitions he prefers to pursue more in phantasy than in real life. They are a portion of childhood's wonderful world of make-believe that we carry over into adulthood and help keep us young.

Sometimes these desires are spoken. Sometimes, for fear of being ridiculed, we hide them in a secret corner of the heart. And whether such dreams come true is really unimportant.

I have a friend whose hobby for more than 30 years has been trumpet playing. During all that time he has entertained a dream—to give a solo concert in Carnegie Hall.

"I don't want to make any money out of my concert," he says. "I don't even want tickets to be sold—not even as a charity benefit. I want to rent the hall with my own money, and invite only the people I want to be there—fellows like Satchmo Armstrong, Miles Davis, Al Hirt and Harry James, people who know an honest trumpet when they hear one.

"I don't even want any other instrument lousing up the background. I just want to stand up there in that big spotlight and blow my brains out on that trumpet for three hours."

Intermittently, this friend goes back and takes fresh lessons to keep his lip sharp. But over three decades, he's as bad as he ever was.

There is no chance whatsoever he will give a concert in Carnegie Hall. If he did, he'd set jazz music back half a century. But he's happy with his dream.

I have another friend whose ambition is to beat to a pulp the lieutenant he served under in World War II, a wish common to many ex-enlisted men.

Actually, he'd do no such thing. If he did meet up with his old looey, they'd be backslapping each other in five minutes and talking about what a great war they had together. Meanwhile, he enjoys his harmless revenge dreams.

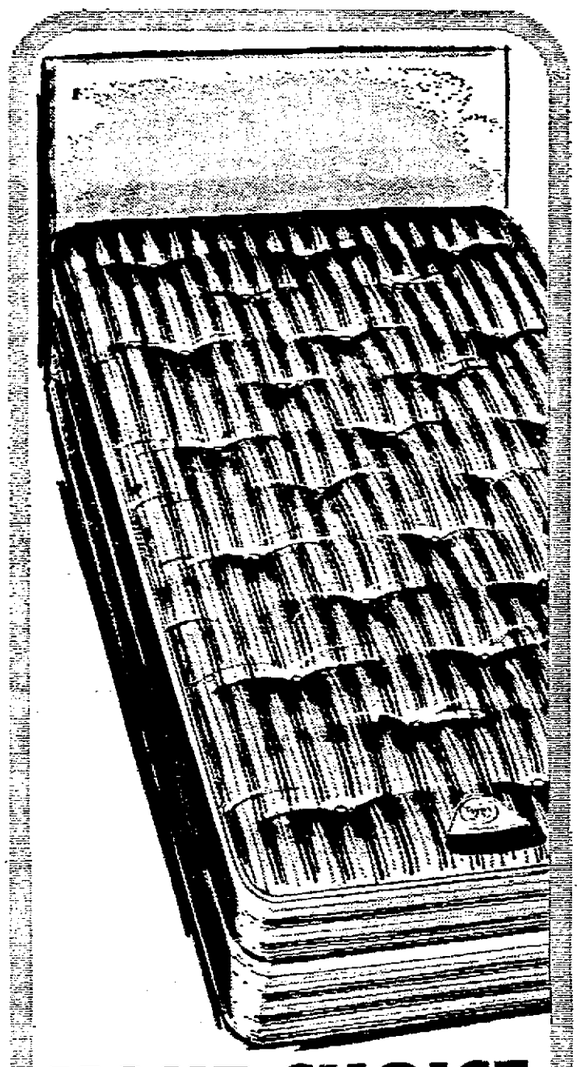
I have one of these self-tranquilizing aspirations, too. It's to write the great American novel. Had this goal since I was 12. Started to write it a thousand times. Never got beyond the first paragraph. After the opening sentence, I start daydreaming about how I'll sell 10 million copies, sell it to the movies for $5 million and—

Why wear your mind out trying to write a book that may turn out to be lousy, when I can just sit there and enjoy spending dream money? So the rest of the page stays blank.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONEY SAVERS

3 BIG DAYS



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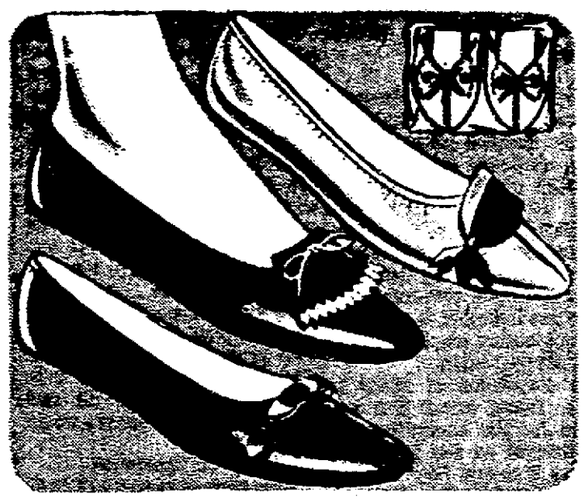

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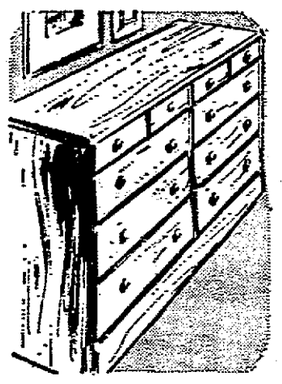

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21.88 Reg 26.95

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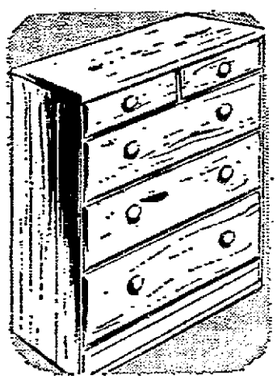

20% SAVING ON 5-DRAWER CHEST

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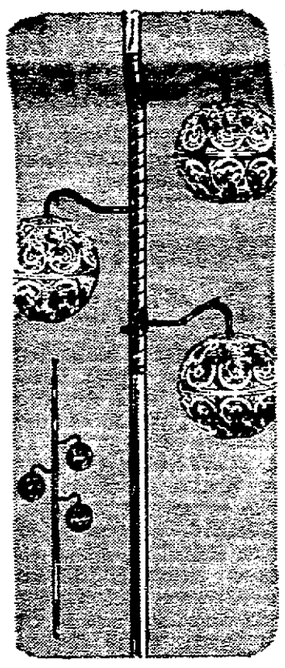
14.95 POLE LAMP



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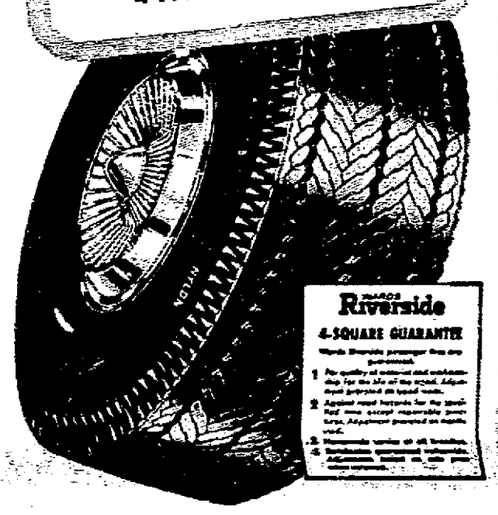
or $48 when you buy 4 Premium blackwalls



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*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

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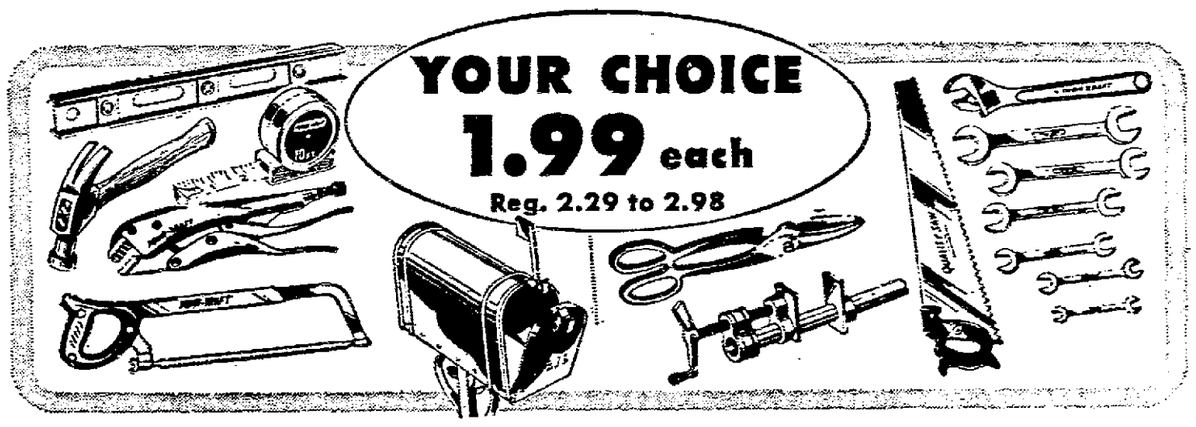
2-amp. motor plus 13 bits, 12 sanding discs, polishing bonnet, backing pad, paint mixer, adapter kit, key.



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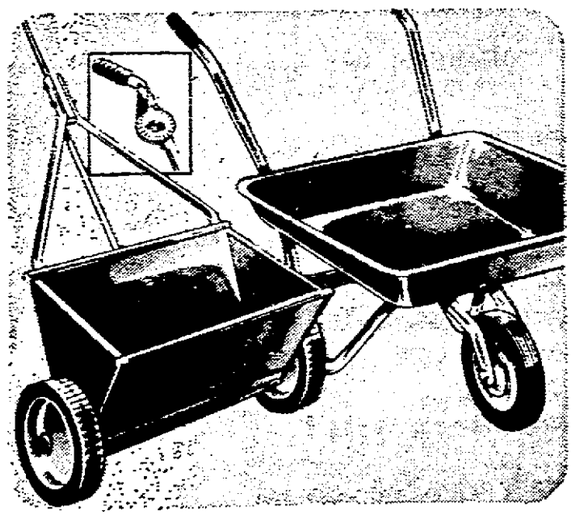
REG. 2.98 STYLE INTERIOR LATEX

2.22 Gallon

Quality at a budget price! Goes on odorlessly; dries in 30 min. Washable. Soapy water does the clean-up. 7 popular colors.



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5.00 Each

Reg. 8.50 to 8.95

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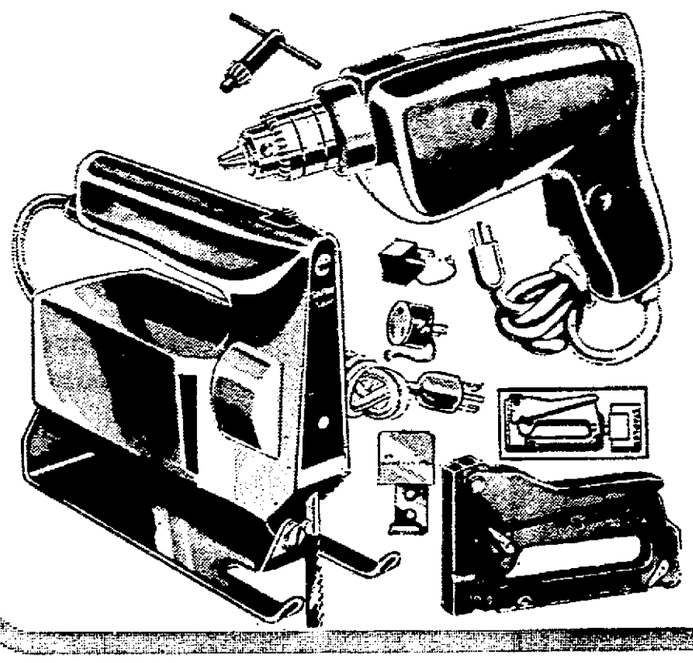

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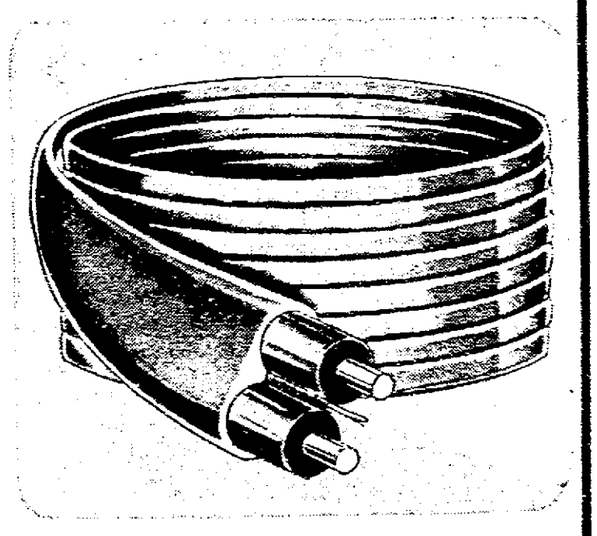
7.95 heavy-duty stapler. High-compression power, yet 25% lighter!

9.95 complete staple kit....8.44



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2½c ft.

250' COIL REG. 3½c

NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Misuse of Tax Money' Charge Triggers Row

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the council be would suggest that instead of refering the resolution to a committee, it should be aired and acted on immediately.

"I'm all for getting all the facts right out in the open," Mitchell said.

"You can either receive and file this or condemn the mayor," Mitchell told the council.

Mitchell said he had done no wrong in contacting aldermen concerning functions they were invited to as invitations were usually sent to his office.

Goodwill Representative

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), council president, said it was a matter of the mayor's office coordinating activities for all branches of the local government and that he was the city's goodwill representative.

"I think it is pretty chincey on your part to even bring this matter up," Hannemann told Fischer.

At this point Mitchell asked Fischer if he felt the same way about using public funds when he (Fischer) attended county airport committee dinners for Outagamie County.

Some of Appleton's finer eating establishments trickled through the discussion. Other aldermen said they had observed Fischer and the airport committee at popular eating spots during the noon hour.

Dining Activities

Fischer had an explanation for his airport committee dining activities, declaring it had so much business to transact that it often worked through the noon hour. Fischer said the airport committee members conducted county business while they were eating.

"We do this because our time is valuable," Fischer said. He reiterated his claim there was a misuse of time, postage and stationery and submitted the copy of a letter and enclosed postcard he received for the city affair. He referred to it as "evidence."

There were other verbal exchanges, finally cut short by Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) who commented, "Mr. Fischer, instead of talking about postage stamps, let's go into the conference room and see if we can chip away at $2 million worth of sewer projects listed for the year." Loos was referring to a committee of the whole session which had been scheduled for after the regular business meeting.

A motion was made to receive and file Fischer's resolution. On a roll call vote it passed 17 to 1, Fischer casting the dissenting vote.

Hire Aide

Earlier in the meeting when a recommendation to hire an aide for the city planner was before the council, Fischer leveled a barrage of questions he wanted answered by Planner Walter Rasmussen. Other aldermen accused him of "harrassing city employees."

They objected and the council indicated Rasmussen did not have to answer Fischer.

Fischer then had the matter referred back to committee, a procedure he exercised several times during the meeting, claiming there were "many unanswered questions".

For a while Fischer was making personal remarks to Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) and was advised by Mayor Mitchell that if he wanted any rulings he should properly address the chair.

Fischer was also criticized by some aldermen for what they claimed was a "misuse of council policy" in having matters automatically referred back to a committee when an alderman asked for such.

Fischer defended his actions by saying that he was for economy in government.

Co-op Opposes NFO, Adds Contract Guard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bart, proposed a vote by secret ballot. Several objections were heard, but the motion went through.

"What's this all about — let's bring it out in the open," demanded a member as the discussion continued.

"I'm for that," declared Orbert Garsow. "Let's put the NFO into the bargaining bylaw and settle the argument."

This was the signal for uncomplimentary remarks about the Farm Bureau. Garsow is president of the Brown County Farm Bureau, and has expressed his opposition to the NFO on several occasions.

"Can you operate without the NFO members in this cooperative?" asked a member.

"You're free to leave," Garsow retorted.

Would Add NFO

Turiff expressed willingness to specify the NFO in his bargaining resolution, but Kussow put the question to vote without the amendment.

William Van Boxtel, one of the cooperative's five directors, made the motion to reconsider after the two votes were taken.

"Nobody is satisfied — NFO members or not," he declared. Kussow, however, said the expression of sentiment was clear, and he could see no reason for going through it again.

In the election for director, Van Gheem replaced Lloyd Cleven, whose three-year term had expired. In addition to Kussow and Van Boxtel, the board also includes Wilfred Vosters and John Peters.

The annual report showed that the cooperative sold milk valued at $1,114,000 last year. The average price to members, including the super pool premium on base milk, came to $3.54 a hundredweight. Assets were reported at $240,564.28, according to the report of S. A. Patrickus, financial secretary.

More Security Needed in Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oners to enter directly from the cell block.

The committee ordered a study to determine if the area's structural makeup will permit the modifications.

Insurance Plan

A representative of Wisconsin Physicians Service surgical-medical and hospital insurance discussed his firm's offer of a new insurance plan for county employes. He did not have rates and was instructed to prepare proposals somewhat in line with current coverage and list rates for comparative purposes. The committee indicated it may consider increasing employe health insurance protection.

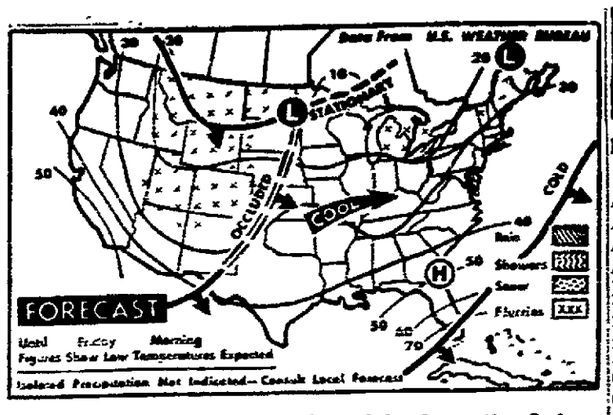
The abundance of space in the courthouse annex also was studied by the committee. Its only thought on the issue was to move a second floor meeting space vacated by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Members hoped for a meeting with state officials soon to learn the exact amount of space which will become available when the move is completed.

Christian Doctrine Meeting Set Sunday At St. Pius Church

The fourth annual Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the St. Pius X Church hall.

The Rev. Edward Theisen, assistant CCD director in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker. His address will be entitled "Spirituality and the Layman."

The meeting is open to all interested parishioners, members of CCD and interested members of other parishes. Each division will display materials on its work. A get-acquainted period will follow the meeting.



Snow Is Forecast Thursday night from the Lakes region northeastward into parts of the northern New England states, in the Rockies and in the northern and central plateau region. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation except in some parts of southern Florida. It will be warmer over the plains and the southern plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Okay Financing for City Improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work to be done this year and the remainder in 1965.

This the council did at Wednesday night's committee of the whole session, and they chopped the year's street-sewer construction total to about $1.2 million.

Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), chairman of the street-sanitation committee, said the committee purposely did not take any projects off the original list so the council could do the cutting. He did assure his colleagues, however, that sewer work to be done this summer will complete the city's two-year program of providing the older sectors of the city with new sewer facilities. He said chronic flooding problems would be eliminated.

Sewer Separation

Separation of storm and sanitary sewers will also be concluded in 1964 in compliance with a state order which was issued against the City of Appleton in 1955, it was disclosed.

Bues prepared a map listing all of the street and sewer projects proposed by aldermen since last fall and suggested they be categorized as to importance and urgency.

He reported that although a $1.3 million sewer construction bond issue was floated last year for major projects, the city ran about $96,000 over the figure because of added projects. They included underground work for the street extension, and others.

Bues also explained while 1964 saw the city complete large sewer projects, several smaller ones taking more time to plan and complete, comprised this year's schedule.

He said sanitary sewer and water mains would be installed this year in the far southeast sector of the city for the proposed new senior high school, with the rest of the work scheduled for completion in 1965.

High School Coustruction

William Knuth, business manager for the board of education, told the council the board intends to have construction started on the proposed new high school yet this year. He estimated it would take two years to build the $4 million plus structure, and it was hoped to have it ready for occupancy in September of 1966.

It was reported the mayor and city clerk would have to sign the contract for the Einstein Junior High school this Friday or the bids will expire. Knuth was assured they would be signed in time. At present, there is some litigation concerning the school project.

Hassler frowned on the city floating bond issues for several improvement projects in the "works" for this year. "I have been asked to formulate a fiscal program for the city," he said, "It will relate to the capital improvement program, budgets, tax rates and will have projections covering future years."

Freedom High Students Hold Government Day Elections

FREEDOM—Students at Freedom High School held an all school election this afternoon to elect officers who will take part in County Government Day Monday.

The school held two noon hour rallies, the Federalists party candidates presented their slates of candidates Tuesday and the Nationalists Wednesday.

Winning candidates will observe operation of county government at the courthouse.

All candidates are seniors. Running on the Federalist ticket are Pat Rickert, clerk; Jean Van Hoof, treasurer; Jerome Mullen, register of deeds; Tom Huss, clerk of Circuit Court; John Garvey, sheriff; Alan Hanson, coroner; Eugene Van Boxtel, district attorney; Sue Devine, superintendent of schools; Mike Konkle, surveyor, and Shirley Krueger, supervisor.

Nationalist candidates are Gordon Haberland, clerk; Ann Smudde, treasurer; Dorothy Vissers, register of deeds; Dick Vande Wettering, clerk of Circuit Court; Wayne Nackers, sheriff; Don Conrad, coroner; Bill Farrell, district attorney; Dick Heindl, superintendent of schools; Glen Schampers, surveyor, and Carol Radloff, supervisor.

Missionary-Musicians Schedule Programs in Appleton and Oshkosh

The Palermo Brothers, a team of missionary-musicians, will present programs for Youth for Christ March 23 and 24 in Appleton and Oshkosh.

The programs will be at 7:30 p.m. March 23 in Madison Junior High School and 7:30 p.m. March 24 in First Baptist Temple, Oshkosh.

Louis and Philip Palermo recently returned from a 30-day missionary tour of South America where they worked among the Auca Indians of Ecuador. In addition to musical programs, they will discuss their experiences in Latin America.

Fox Cities Youth for Christ has decided not to hold its donors' banquet this year. Pledge cards will be available for those who wish to donate for the group's activities for the coming year. More than 40 adult volunteers spend 300 to 400 hours monthly in the Youth for Christ program for teen-agers.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	51	41	.10
Albuquerque, clear	44	22	..
Appleton, clear	48	29	.47
Atlanta, cloudy	78	49	.56
Bismarck, clear	31	15	..
Boise, cloudy	46	31	.11
Boston, rain	54	42	T
Buffalo, rain	53	46	.37
Chicago, snow	53	31	.68
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	41	2.89
Cleveland, clear	53	49	2.03
Denver, clear	34	20	..
Des Moines, clear	43	16	..
Detroit, cloudy	57	46	.18
Fairbanks, snow	18	12	.04
Fort Worth, clear	60	31	..
Helena, cloudy	45	31	.01
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	..
Indianapolis, snow	58	35	1.36
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	66	.06
Juneau, clear	42	26	..
Kansas City, clear	58	26	.44
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	51	..
Louisville, cloudy	65	40	2.73
Memphis, cloudy	74	40	.32
Miami, cloudy	75	74	..
Milwaukee, snow	50	25	1.08
Mpls.-St.P., clear	34	12	..
New Orleans, cloudy	74	44	..
New York, fog	54	45	.23
Okla. City, clear	42	28	.05
Omaha, clear	35	14	..
Philadelphia, rain	55	46	.04
Phoenix, clear	60	39	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	60	52	.62
Ptlnd, Me., rain	51	37	.32
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	56	35	.25
Rapid City, cloudy	40	21	..
Richmond, cloudy	67	55	..
St. Louis, snow	54	34	.45
Salt Lk. City, snow	38	32	.03
San Diego, clear	65	48	..
San Fran., clear	61	49	..
Seattle, cloudy	50	38	.38
Tampa, cloudy	86	67	..
Washington, cloudy	50	45	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	-14	..

M(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter Organized

KAUKAUNA — An Alcoholics Anonymous chapter has been organized in Kaukauna with meetings held at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays of each week in the basement of the municipal building.

Area persons wishing to join the chapter can appear at any of the regular sessions. A local physician is assisting the group as is a member of the city government. Additional information can be secured by calling RO 6-1584.

Appleton Policy On Service to Stay in Effect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

always the best equipment, and performance was of major importance to the city.

However, Fischer insisted the matter be returned to committee.

Committee members protested they had reviewed the purchase of the equipment over a period of several weeks, contacted various manufacturers and obtained details and brochures concerning their products, and took other steps before arriving at their recommendation.

A 10-minute recess was called and during that time the committee held a special meeting. When the council reconvened, the committee again recommended the purchase.

Motion Defeated

Fischer then demanded the matter be held over for two weeks. His motion was defeated, 12-7. A motion to buy the equipment passed, 12-7.

One alderman criticized the committee for not inviting Fischer to its "meeting".

The council also:

— Contracted with a Minneapolis firm to perform television sewer inspection for the city at a cost not to exceed $10,000, the amount in the 1964 budget.

— Received a report that about $70,000 worth of equipment needed to be purchased for the new sewage treatment plant, along with installation of roads, sidewalks and landscaping. This was not included in the original bond issue.

— Initiated condemnation proceedings against the property at 1053 E. Woodland Ave.

— Directed the street department to raze buildings on city-owned property at 24 Sherman Place.

February Building in Town of Grand Chute Reaches $181,000

Building permits totaling $181,500 went out of the office of Town of Grand Chute Building Inspector Robert Van Handel during the month of February.

Van Handel signed a total of 13 permits — two for new homes three for remodeling, two farm buildings, two additions to bakeries and food plants, a 20-unit motel, office and cocktail lounge, a warehouse, an office-warehouse combination, and a mobile home.

Tipsy Driver Fined $175

Vernon Blodgett Found Guilty After Changing Plea

Vernon J. Blodgett, 29, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined $175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Blodgett was arrested Oct. 27 in the Town of Buchanan and entered a plea of innocent. Today he changed his plea to no contest. Blodgett tested .18 on the breathalyzer after his arrest by county police.

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DATES
May 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17
41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest league average as of Feb. 1, 1964 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1963-64 league schedule. If bowler did not roll in 18 or more, 1962-63 season average will apply. Average must be certified by secretary of league on entry blank at time of application.

EVENTS: Singles only: four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.

SHIFTS: Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. All afternoon shifts will be held at 2 and 4 p.m., and evening shifts will roll at 7 and 9 P.M. There will be no Saturday afternoon shifts.

ELIGIBILITY: All sanctioned bowlers in the state of Wisconsin and those in Upper Michigan are eligible to enter the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis to be eligible for participation. Falsification of average will result in disqualification from the tournament.

CHARGES: Prize fee, $2; Bowling, $1.75 (four games); expense fee, 75 cents: Total, $4.50.

PRIZES: $2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. In addition, at least one prize for every four entries will be awarded plus valuable merchandise awards.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Include $2 Entry Fee With Entry Blank
Closing Date for Entries is Midnight, Thursday, May 14

Blanks Will Appear Periodically in the Post-Crescent or May Be Picked Up at Your Favorite Bowling Alley.

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how will you have your PUMPS?
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Montego Blue Patenlite
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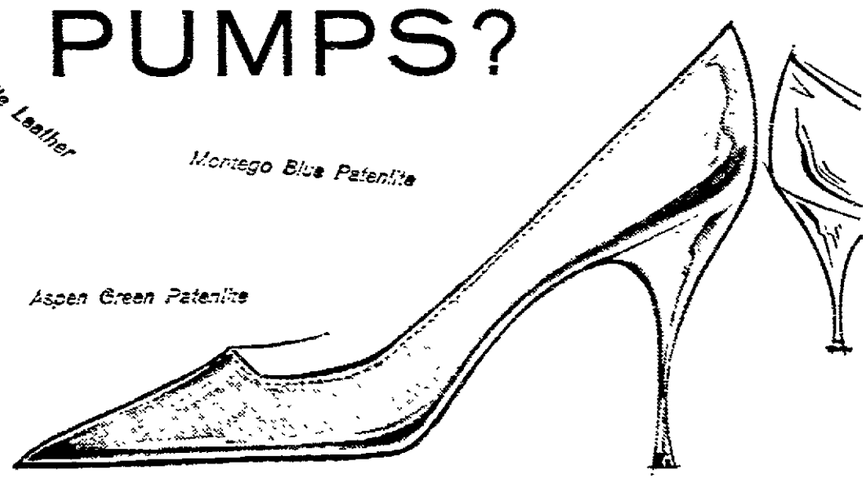

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On the House

Modern World, Like Ancient Rome, May Ban Boxing After 'Big' Fight

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whither boxing?

The recent spectacle of a world heavyweight boxing champion abdicating his throne with never a heed to Frank Merriwell or even any notable fighter in history makes the question a natural one.

House

Centuries ago, the ancient Romans took a similar look at prize fighting and then abolished it. As a sport, fisticuffs stayed in the universal trash can for almost 2,000 years before it was lugged out hardly more than 100 years ago.

In recent years there has been the outcry that boxing is tended by underworld characters, that it is brutal, that the possibility of a "fix" is always in the wind. Does it seem now that the outcry will be made again and again until boxing is once more relegated to the trash heap of the sports world?

Scarcely anyone can be proud of the recent debacle. There are great doubts; there are many unanswered questions about the Liston-Clay fight. Now a new one has been raised.

Films Studied

Ed Brennan of the New York Journal - American studied the use of Sonny Liston's the Liston-Clay fight on a special device which can run motion pictures at a slow-motion, stoppable frame-by-frame pace. With notebook in hand, Brennan studied the use of Sonny Liston's left hand—the one "hurt" in round number one.

The punches, jabs and hooks which Liston threw with his left were tallied like this:

First round—25 jabs, five hooks; fourth round—29 jabs, 12 hooks, fifth round—25 jabs, 10 hooks; sixth round—21 jabs, five hooks.

That totals a surprising 248 punches thrown with Liston's damaged left arm—or 41 punches per round.

More Courage

Sugar Ray Robinson once fought himself into beat prostration in a fight with Joey Maxim. John L. Sullivan had his teeth knocked out—and he still fought. Gene Fullmer broke his hand while fighting Fernandez and continued. There are many such examples of heroic fighters and the fact is that Sonny Liston simply hasn't measured up to any of them in courage.

His underworld associations and his criminal record have not made him an admirable champion, nor has his abdication which implied the point of view that "if I can't win, I might as well quit" which is a view shocking to all brave men.

There is more reason for doubt, for additional thought. The new champion, if the title is deserved, has brought unbelievable hoopla to the prize ring. The corn such as handed about by professional wrestlers, who act rather than compete gives boxing the same aura of falseness. Clay's Black Muslim loyalties make him much less than an admirable champion.

Strange Association

Add to all this the strange association of the Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., of which Liston is a member, has paid $50,000 for the right to promote Clay's next fight "if he won the championship". This, in effect, has Clay working for Liston even before the travesty of the last match.

Boxing no longer attracts great hordes of people. At Miami Beach the two fighters — if you wish to call them that — attracted only half of a house, a mere 8,297 spectators.

Because of closed - circuit television in 371 network hookups, the fight — if you want to call it that — was a financial success. Yet the figures mean that an average of fewer than 2,000 persons attended each of the 371 closed circuit TV exposures. That is not many for a heavyweight championship boxing match.

Wanted to Quit

In the bout itself as all the world now knows, Liston quit while seated upon his stool, unwilling to compete. It is true that Cassius Clay quit, too, but his trainer rushed him to his feet and told him to fight. Clay had "something" in his eyes, he said. And he turned to his trainer, Angelo Dundee and said, "Cut off my gloves! call off the fight!"

Surely this is the first time in all of the history of championship fights that both the challenger and the contender quit, or tried to. No matter how kind, nor how understanding one tries to be, the boxing match between Sonny Liston and Cassius Marcellus Clay was the worst ever to be pushed at a gullible people.

Is the time now far off when boxing, such as we have seen it become, be banned as it was when the civilized Romans did it before the dawn of Christianity?

Wausau Parish Calls Educator

CLINTONVILLE — Florian Felts, principal of the St. Martin Lutheran School, has been extended a call by Zion Lutheran Church, Wausau, to serve as principal of its parish school.

A meeting date will be announced later for Felts to present his call to the St. Martin congregation for discussion.

Flu Epidemic Spreads Through Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—The Yugoslav press reported Wednesday that a flu epidemic is spreading in the country and has so far caused 21 deaths.

Statewide Inspection Of Automobiles Is Planned in May, June

MADISON (AP)—A statewide motor vehicle inspection campaign will be held in May and June.

Representatives of the automotive industry agreed Wednesday to cooperate with safety organization and Wisconsin local officials in setting up voluntary safety-check lanes during the campaign.

Gov. John W. Reynolds said he would ask mayors, city managers, law enforcement agencies and industrial, business, civic and military leaders to join in the program.

The Motor Vehicle Department reported that 212,239 vehicles were checked last year and 38,523 were found defective in some respect.

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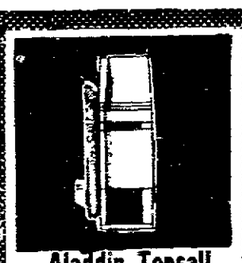

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GILLETTE Stainless Steel Blades Pack of 6 REG. 55c 59c

GILLETTE Foamy Shave Cream Regular or Menthol REG. 79c 58c

Gem Men's Grooming Kit 5 piece manicure kit includes: Nail Clipper, Toe Nail Clipper, Tweezer, Nail File and Emery Board. 88c

Ladie's 10-Rib Acetate UMBRELLA REG. $1.50 Sturdy acetate umbrella in assorted colors and patterns. 88c

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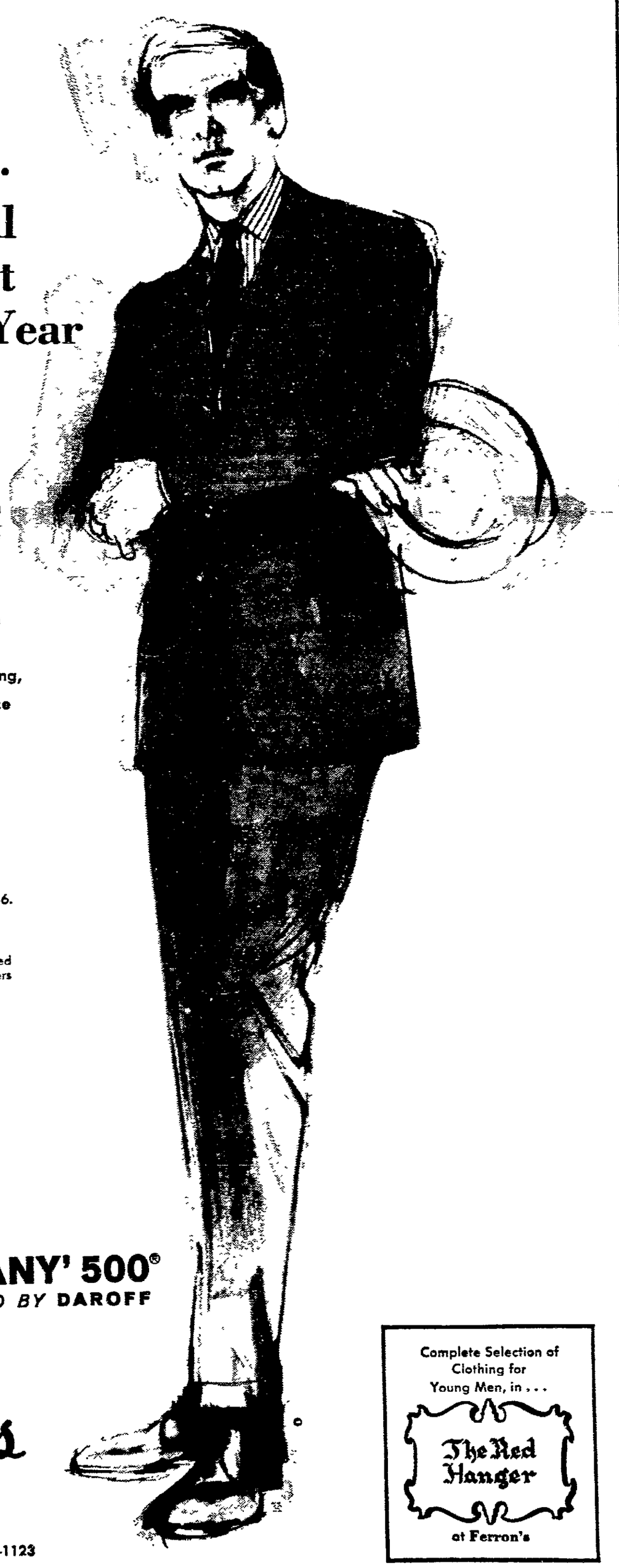

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1,000 Cubans Lose Guantanamo Jobs

U. S. Sailors Will Replace About Half of the 1,800 Natives Working on Base

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,000 Cuban workers have been fired from the Guantanamo naval base, and the Navy has ordered U.S. sailors there to replace them.

The Cuban workers discharged to date total more than half of the 1,800 who came through the gate each day.

The Associated Press learned this today after the United States spurned an offer by Prime Minister Fidel Castro to turn on the water to the base once again.

Water Cutoff

Castro's halting of the flow of fresh water to Guantanamo a month ago set off a chain of U.S. reactions, including the firing of Cuban workers who commuted to jobs on the base.

The United States has vowed to make the base self-sufficient. It has made arrangements to build a $10-million permanent water desalting plant and associated equipment for converting sea water into fresh water.

The Navy now is supplying water to the base with relays of huge tankers shuttling between Florida and Guantanamo, on Cuba's eastern end.

Water Storage

At last report, the base had 17 million gallons of water in storage. This is about 1 million more than were in storage tanks on the day Castro shut off the tap because the United States was holding 36 Cuban fishermen accused of poaching in U. S. waters.

There was no indication how many more of the daily commuting workers would be discharged.

There are 600 Cubans who live on the base permanently and 600 others who have been returning to Cuba only on weekends.

"Military replacements are being ordered to Guantanamo," the Navy said when asked what was being done to fill the manpower gap left by the discharged Cubans.

A spokesman said these replacements are Navy men, probably including Seabees.

Knowles Calls Tax on Gasoline A 'Sales Tax'

Renk Advocates Prices That Give Farmer His Share

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren P. Knowles, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, said Wednesday night that a proposal to increase gasoline taxes to pay for an accelerated highway construction program "is a sales tax if there ever was one."

Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds seeks such a program financed by a one cent per gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Knowles, in a speech prepared for a Green County Republican caucus at Monroe, said that those who once thought Reynolds "was opposed to a sales tax must wonder at his enthusiasm now for an increased gasoline tax because it is exactly the same thing."

Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, told the caucus that the current Democratic administration agricultural prices "have dropped to the lowest parity in 20 years."

"We need a farm price structure that gives the farmer a greater share of the consumer dollar," Renk said. "All the farmer asks is a sound farm economy that will let him earn a share of the American prosperity."

Warrants Issued For Four Witnesses In Milwaukee Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Doe warrants were issued in Milwaukee Wednesday against four persons.

The warrants charged a former policeman with bribery, and a pinball machine distributor, a tavern keeper and his wife each with false swearing in testimony as John Doe witnesses.

Named in the warrants were:

Former patrolman Donald M. Filipik, who was charged with taking property from a ballroom operator which he was not authorized to receive.

James Stecher, operator of the Novelty Service Co., charged with false swearing as a witness Jan. 29, 1963.

Martin J. Hoppmann, operator of a tavern, accused of testifying falsely Jan. 30, 1963.

Mrs. Martin Hoppmann, charged with testifying falsely on Feb. 14 and March 21, 1963, while a witness.

U. S. 'Worker' Saluted By Soviet Newspapers

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda and the labor newspaper Trud saluted the American Communist newspaper the Worker today with long articles on its 40th birthday.

The Worker, formerly the Daily Worker, is the only American newspaper on public sale in the Soviet Union.

Loan to U.A.R. By United States

CAIRO (AP) — The United States agreed Wednesday to lend the United Arab Republic the equivalent of $69.3 million in local currency drawn from the sale of American surplus commodities here.

The loan, to be used in financing U.A.R. development plans, is repayable over 30 years.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Officer Quotes Ruby Saying He Wanted 3 Shots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

point. He contends Ruby was "blacked out" emotionally.

2. Leavelle, under questioning both by Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alexander and Belli, said he could not tell which finger Ruby used to pull the trigger.

Defense lawyers say he used his middle finger. They consider this evidence that Ruby was in a state of "psychomotor disfunction," and did not realize he was not using the first, or trigger, finger.

Bought Money Order

3. Doyle Lane, a Western Union supervisor, testified that Ruby bought a $25 money order moments before he shot Oswald.

Belli dwelt at length on Ruby's manner.

Q. (Belli): "Did he walk out leisurely?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "Nothing unusual about his walk whatsoever?"

A. "No."

Q. "Then two or three minutes later, Oswald was dead. Did he (Ruby) seem in a hurry to leave the Western Union office?"

A. "No."

Q. "Everything casual and seemed to be normal? He was cool and collected and passed the time of day?"

A. "Yes."

Belli contends that persons suffering from "psychomotor epilepsy" can appear normal for several days. He says grief over President Kennedy's death shocked Ruby into this condition.

Nixon Expected To Speak Out on Office Vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is expected to urge Congress today to take steps to make sure the country is not left for long without a vice president.

Nixon testifies before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which received a similar recommendation Wednesday from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since the assassination of President Kennedy last November and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's succession to the presidency, the subcommittee has been considering various constitutional amendments to deal with the problem.

Nixon recently proposed that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president convene the Electoral College within 30 days to elect a new vice president.

In a letter to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, Eisenhower suggested the president nominate a new vice president in case of a vacancy and that his nomination be subject to approval by both the Senate and the House.

Under a 1947 law, when the vice president becomes president, the speaker of the House is next in line of succession followed by the president pro tempore of the Senate and the members of the Cabinet.

Malaysian Crisis Erupts Again

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Efforts to solve the Malaysian crisis collapsed tonight for the second time in 24 hours as Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines failed to settle the question of withdrawal of Indonesian guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo.

Word that no agreement had been reached in effort to find a solution came from Philippine Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez who acted as a middleman between Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia and Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Razak for most of the day.

Lopez told newsmen after a second meeting with Razak that "the matter stands as is or it was when we parted last night."

Today's Chuckle

Members of the younger generation are alike in many disrespects. (Copr. 1964)

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson hands a White House guide book to six-year-old Kerrie Whitaker of Cincinnati as she visits with Kerrie and her seven-year-old brother Robbie in the White House library Wednesday. The youngsters are starting a 'second term' as national poster children of the Muscular Dystrophy associations. (AP Wirephoto)

Peaceful Uses of Hydrogen Fusion Demonstrated in Lab

NEW YORK (AP) — In a small - scale laboratory experiment in Oak Ridge, Tenn., scientists have devised a 15-foot long device which demonstrates the possibility of turning into peaceful uses the energy of hydrogen fusion—the same energy that explodes megaton bombs—the New York Herald Tribune said today.

Earl Ubell, the newspaper's science editor, reports the device, the DCX-2, "had opened up the huge world of thermonuclear power. It had created hotter hydrogen atoms—six billion degrees—in greater density and for longer times than any other man-made device outside of a bomb."

A scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory is quoted as saying: "That means we can go all the way. All we have to do is solve the engineering."

"All the way," the story continues, in essence means pumping hydrogen into one end of a machine and extracting useful energy from the other.

The newspaper story notes that a controlled thermonuclear reaction uses cheap fuel: A pound of the special hydrogen called deuterium costs less than $10 and yields 40 million kilowatt hours of electricity.

Furthermore, Ubell points out the isotope deuterium comes from the sea, an inexhaustible supply.

Florida Man Is Suspect in 40 Bombing Cases

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —Two policemen from Birmingham, Ala., were in Jacksonville today prepared to question a mild-mannered former mechanic about 40 unsolved racial bombings.

They flew in Wednesday after William Sterling Rosecrans, 30, Anderson, Ind., was charged with bombing the home of Donald Godfrey, 6, only Negro student in an integrated school. No one was hurt in the blast.

Sheriff L.O. Davis said Rosecrans signed a statement admitting the bombing.

Authorities also questioned Rosecrans about the dynamitings of several Florida East Coast Railway freight trains during a 14-month-old strike. He denied any part in them.

Police said Rosecrans admitted that he was in Alabama when an explosion blew apart a Birmingham Negro church Sept. 16, 1963, killing four girls and injuring 23 other persons.

Rosecrans was arraigned Wednesday on a federal charge of violating the 1960 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits obstruction of federal court integration orders. The school that the 6-year-old attends was integrated by order of U.S. District Court.

Lockheed's New Plane in Race for Supersonic Jet

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has unveiled a model of a 2,000-mile-an-hour plane it calls the fastest entry in the competition to design a U.S. supersonic transport.

The needle-nosed model was put through wind tunnel tests for newsmen Wednesday at Lockheed's Rye Canyon research center.

Designers say the craft, which has double delta wings, could carry 218 passengers and fly up to 80,000 feet.

President Smiles at Daughter's New Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he used to think he could spell, but his 16-year-old daughter has given him some qualms.

He said Wednesday night that he knew such rules as placing "I" before "E" except after "C", but his daughter corrected him. It's "I" after "C" as far as she is concerned.

The President made this smiling reference to the new way in which his daughter spells her name — it's Luci, instead of Lucy, the name her parents gave her.

Indian May Head U.N. Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rejected a U.S.-British plan for a NATO police force on Cyprus. Some 7,000 British troops are trying to enforce a shaky cease-fire between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Others Mentioned

A Turkish source said his country favored Muhammed Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, a judge on the International Court of Justice and former president of the General Assembly. Other suggested choices were Sir James Plimsoll, Australian high commissioner to India, and retired Irish diplomat Frederick H. Boland, another former General Assembly president.

Thant asked Canada, Sweden, Finland, Ireland and Brazil to join with Britain in supplying troops for the peace force. The United States would provide transportation and other logistic support.

Even as the council approved the peacekeeping plan, bloodshed continued. A Greek Cypriot police constable and a Turkish Cypriot were wounded in a clash Wednesday at the village of Kazaphani.

At least three Turkish Cypriots were injured by an explosion in a building in the Turkish sector of Nicosia today.

New Agency Will be Created for Johnson's 'War on Poverty' Plan

President Will Outline His Program for Congress in a Message Scheduled Friday

By W. B. RAGSDALE, JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A brand new federal agency will be created to run President Johnson's war on poverty, an official source said today.

The source said that the chief duty of the new agency will be coordination of programs operated by other federal agencies, but it will also take over direct control of newly established programs such as the proposed Youth Conservation Corps and National Service Corps.

The President's message on the poverty program is expected to go to Congress Friday.

Disagree on Program

Apparently, the special task force assisting Sargent Shriver, who heads the poverty program and will head the new agency, has managed to work out a resolution of what has amounted to a bureaucratic tug-of-war.

Reports Wednesday indicated there still were wide differences among the members of the task force, who represent such varying agencies as the departments of Labor, Welfare, Interior, Defense and Agriculture.

However, the source said that Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, began work Wednesday night on a final draft of the message.

Moving Slowly

The basic problem appeared to be how to coordinate the conflicting views and activities of the myriad of federal agencies involved in the massive project.

Welfare officials, who did much of the original planning, want to take it slowly.

Other top members of Shriver's task force, according to reports, want to jump right in with a crash program designed to show quick results in this election year.

"Welfare wants to go about it with a spoon," said one source, "while some of Shriver's advisers want to use a shovel."

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*1963 Consumer Analysis, Milwaukee Journal.

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310 N. APPLETON ST.

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HE lives in Appleton — has been a resident for four years. Was a summer resident for 43 years (except 1941-1945).

HE is married. Wife's first name is Darleen and she is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Knoke, Appleton. One son — Jim, age 8, a student at Huntley School.

HE is of German-Irish descent. (Mother's maiden name was Getschow).

HE was educated in Chicago public schools and Northwestern University (college and law school) where he majored in Political Science and Municipal Government.

HE served four years as a U.S. Naval Aviator in World War II.

HE is a licensed Wisconsin attorney and real estate broker.

HE has had 17 years experience in municipal government — was an Assistant Attorney General of Illinois — Alderman of the 39th Ward in Chicago and presently Alderman of the 14th Ward in Appleton.

HE feels that through economy and elimination of inefficiency that Appleton's tax rate can be reduced.

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MAALOX Liquid Antacid 12 oz. Reg. 1.49 **97c**

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Vicks Inhaler Helps open stuffy nose. Reg. 49c **42c**

EXCEDRIN Extra-strength pain reliever. Reg. 36. 69c **54c**

BACTINE Medicated first-aid antiseptic. Reg. 6-oz. ... 83c **69c**

69c Iodine Ration "Rowell"; 125 tablets **49c**

MURINE for Eyes Handy 4 dram **49c**

Carter's Pills Gentle laxative. 36's ... **44c**

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98c Briargate Instant Lather SHAVE CREAM Spice scented or menthol. 11-oz. **59c**

Ignition Engineered AUTOLITE Spark Plugs 6 for **3.78** | 8 for **5.04**

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Foam BED PILLOW Sleep Queen; Urethane foam. $1.19 Seller! **99c**

Pack of 12 Flashbulbs $1.09 "Dura" #5's, **89c** 99c M-2 size, 79c

Spincasting OUTFIT 2-pc., 5-ft. fibreglass rod, reel! 16 pieces! **5.96**

"Perma Press" Sponge Mop Handy, so easy to use. 48" handle. $1.39 seller **99c**

SANITARY NAPKINS 40's. Nuvel **99c**

Sanitary Napkins Full size NUVEL with tapered ends. $1.19 BOX OF FORTY .. **88c**

23c Hand TOWELS Cannon first quality; fringed cotton terry. 15x25" size.. **18c** Doz. 1.99

Facial Tissue Quality **BATHROOM TISSUE** 1000 Sheet Roll **10 for 1.00**

39c ICE BUCKET Lightweight, but sturdy, self-insulated styrene FOAM. **29c**

99c VACUUM BOTTLE Holiday by Thermos CUP with handle on top! PINT SIZE **76c**

Eveready $1.19 Special! "Slim Jim" flashlight plus two batteries. **86c**

Fountain SYRINGE Tyson; with fittings! $1.99 Quart size, now **99c**

Jumbo 15-ounce Fashion Rite HAIR SPRAY OR Worthmore **Hand and Body Lotion** Jumbo quart size. Choice **59c**

MRS. DOUBEK'S 29c Box COOKIES Choice of 4 delicious types. Only.. **4 FOR 97c**

77c "Party Treat" MIXED NUTS Fresh, salted assortment in 13-ounce tin. **53c**

$3.44 Door MIRROR Full view, 14x50" size; sturdy wooden frame! **2.63**

SHAMPOO SPRAY Anti-splash type; 5-ft. hose. 57c seller, **44c**

Jumbo Quart Size Bubble Bath Worthmore; Floral, Carnation or Pine scent. Super price **49c**

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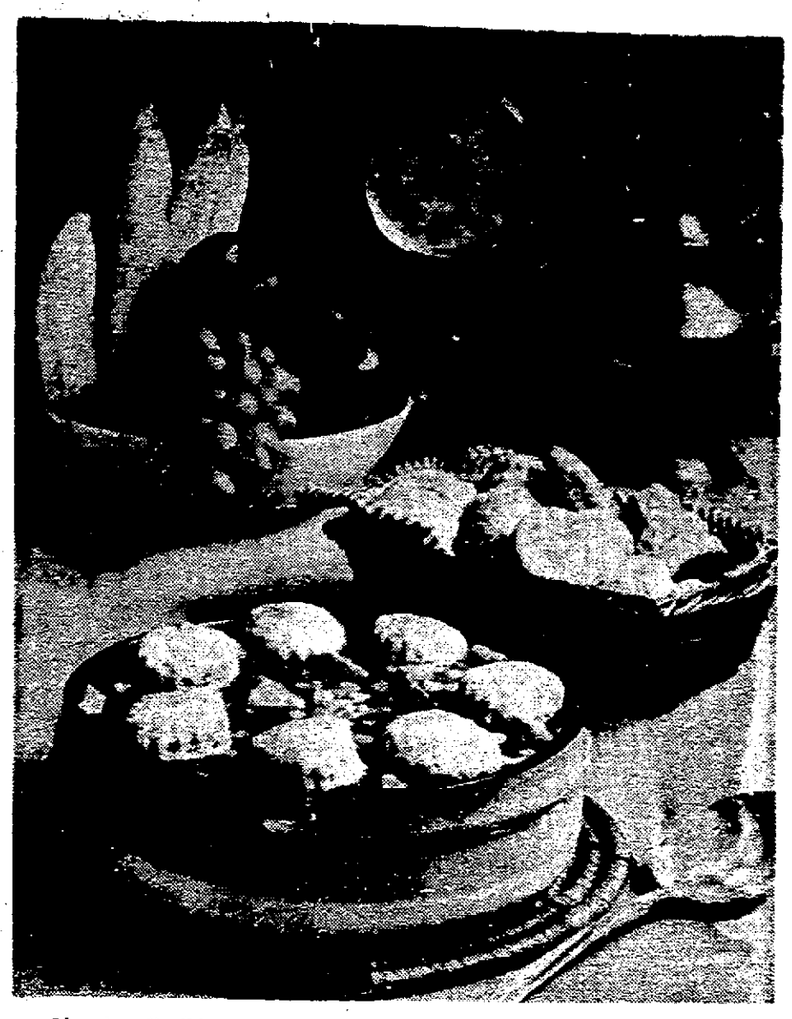
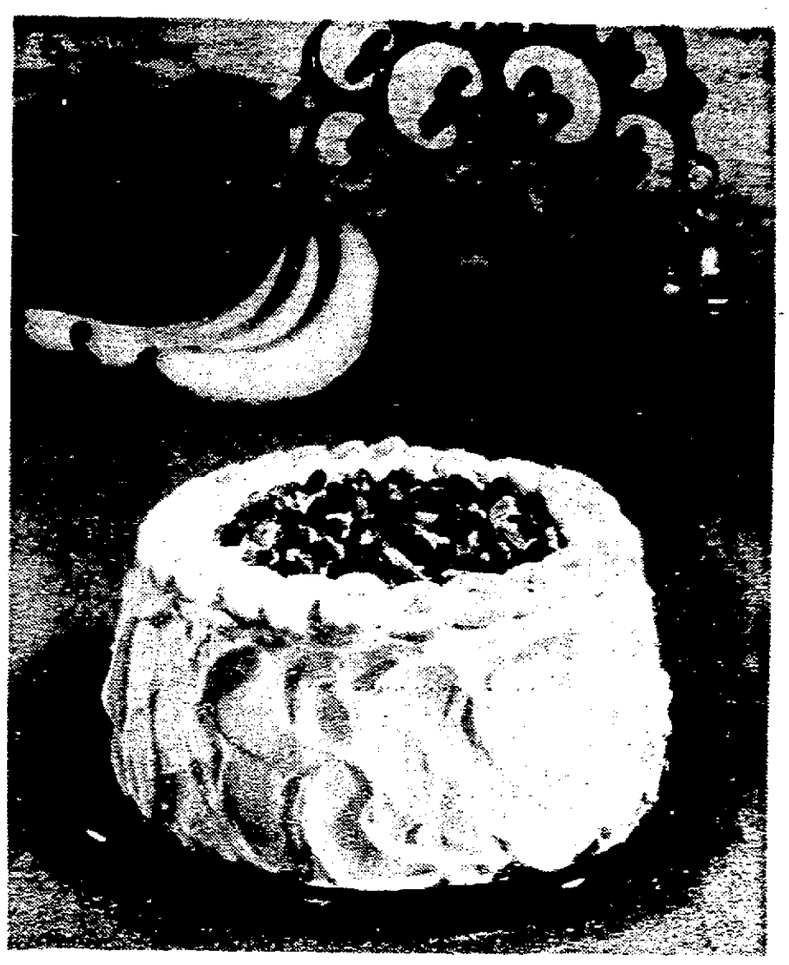


Shepherd's Pie takes on a new look with Banana Biscuits on top instead of the usual crust. The biscuits are easy to make and the recipe includes a touch of sour cream. They are a time-saver, too, since the biscuit topping bakes along with the extras for eating out-of-hand.

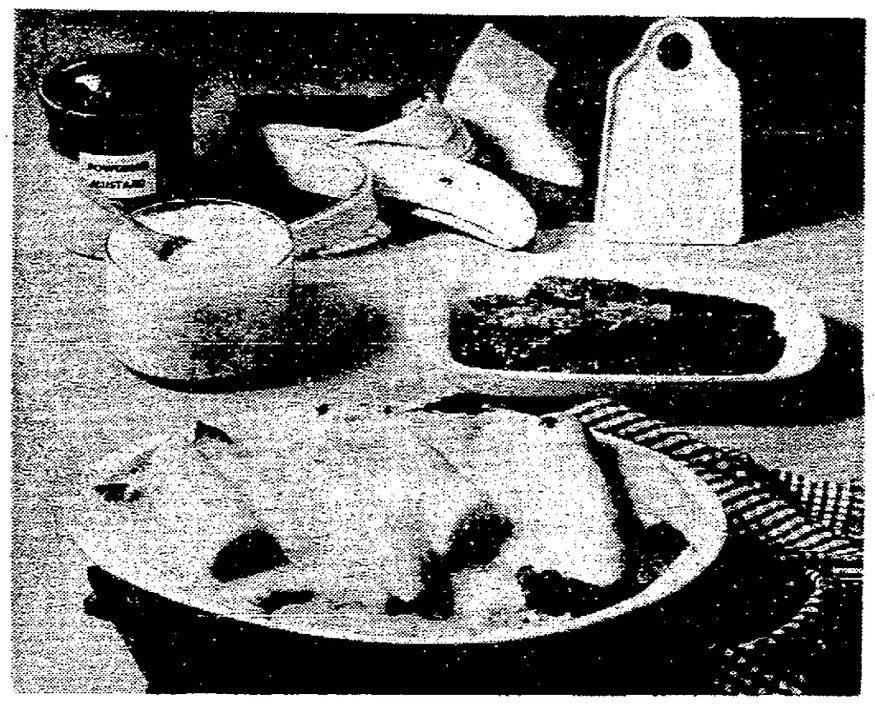
If You're a Weight-Watcher, settle for the Banana Mocha Chiffon filling and by-pass the crust. Let the rest of the family enjoy the pie, but serve yourself only the filling in a tall parfait or sherbet glass. Then the calorie count stays down to around 80.



Filling the Center of this handsome Banana Baltimore Cake is a mound of walnuts, raisins and maraschino cherries. Lending flavor and contrast is a border of creamy, yellow banana slices. There are bananas between the layers, too.

Steal A March on Spring with 'Musa Sapientum'... Bananas, That Is!

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor



Protein-Rich Cheese, spiced with mustard makes a delicious sauce for this meatless dish that combines rice, asparagus and bananas in a casserole.

Just think of it . . . despite all the bluster, the first day of spring is only two weeks away! It's enough to make one shout and sing . . . especially when the signs are all about just for the looking. Twig ends are swelling . . . willows are coming to life and those ground hugging bushes of the swamp and low places have turned a fiery red. It's reason enough to turn botanical and refer to the popular banana by its formal name of Musa Sapientum.

It sounds poetic and musical in the tradition of the newest season of the year when nature awakens . . . and certainly the flavorful, beautiful and mellow banana is one of the best to conjure up the season before time. In a way, the fruit is a bit magical because it can do so much for a menu. It's a real perker-upper. Besides, bananas always are a good buy . . . they're always in season and they're good food for everybody, from toddler to senior citizen.

But best of all, bananas have a multitude of uses . . . more than most people give them credit for. That's what today's recipes really are all about. In addition to being famous for use in lunch boxes and fruit bowls, bananas long have been acclaimed for desserts such as cakes, pies and puddings. They lend their fullsome flavor to waffles, cookies, breads and muffins. Banana toppings, milk shakes and salads also are enjoyed by many.

The collection of recipes that follow do something more than follow the usual pattern. We think they point up how versatile bananas really can be. For instance, the Sunshine Supper Casserole is a meatless dish just right for Lenten serving . . . especially if meals are getting monotonous. Bananas are the surprise ingredient of this recipe, and a delightful surprise, too.

Banana Mocha Chiffon becomes a luscious diet dessert for weightwatchers when it's served in tall sherbet glasses instead of a pie crust. Banana Biscuits make a wonderful addition to a perennial leftover favorite . . . Shepherd's Pie. Broiled bananas add zest to either an indoor grill or an outdoor barbecue, depending upon the season.

Then to round out the list, there's a recipe for Banana Baltimore Cake, an old-time fav-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Any Time Is Barbecue Time when a thick ham slice is set to broil with whole bananas and pineapple rings. All are liberally basted with melted butter and honey.

Banana Story Remarkable

What grows upside down, is a second cousin of the exotic orchid, comes neatly packaged, is never out of season and is one of the oldest foods known to man?

Meet Musa sapientum, botanically speaking. Translated, that's "fruit of the wise man," or, in more familiar parlance, the banana.

The story of the banana is a remarkable one, embracing many centuries and many countries. Long before recorded history, the banana plant adorned early man's vases, utensils and statuary. References to the fruit have been found in ancient Chinese manuscripts. And Pliny, writing of Alexander the Great's invasion of India in 327 B. C., reported that the Greek soldiers were much taken with the strange and sweet fruit.

From the hot and humid regions of southern Asia, the banana had a series of long journies to make before it became firmly established half - way around the world in Middle America. Arab traders were credited with bringing the rootstocks across Asia and into Africa.

From Africa, it was the adventurous Portuguese who carried the banana to the Canary Islands. And in 1516, a Spanish missionary, Fra Tomas de Berlanga, transplanted rootstocks to Santo Domingo, from where the plants were soon scattered by other missionaries throughout the Caribbean Islands and the mainland of Central America.

Boiled in Skins

Several centuries were to pass before bananas began to trickle into North America, although it's said that the very first North Americans to try this strange fruit didn't particularly like it. Small wonder, as the good Puritan housewives of 1690 boiled the banana, skin and all!

Until the advent of steam, carrying perishable bananas to the United States was chancey indeed. Captain Lorenzo Dow Baker, a Cape Cod skipper, did try as early as 1870, and raced his schooner from Jamaica to Jersey City with a quantity of fruit in all of 11 days. Captain Baker went on to become one of the founders of what is today the world's leading producer and marketer of bananas, United Fruit Company.

But, before the sea voyage, there's much work to be done in areas once vast jungle forests. Banana plants (not trees, remember they're related to orchids) must be cultivated, watched over, protected, until after 12 to 15 months (depending on the variety), one plant, 30 feet high, produces one bunch of bananas. A bunch may have from six to 14 hands, and can

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

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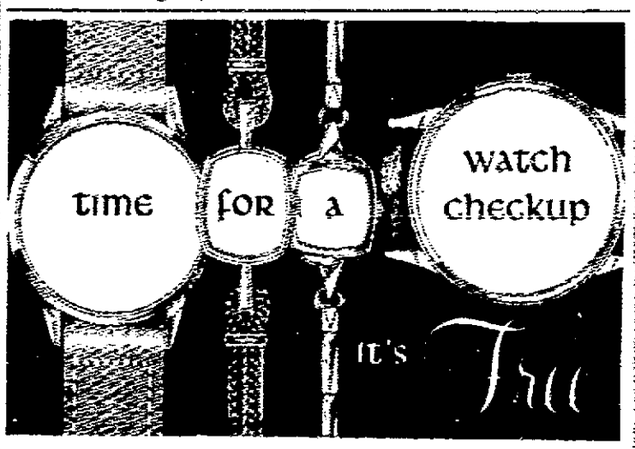

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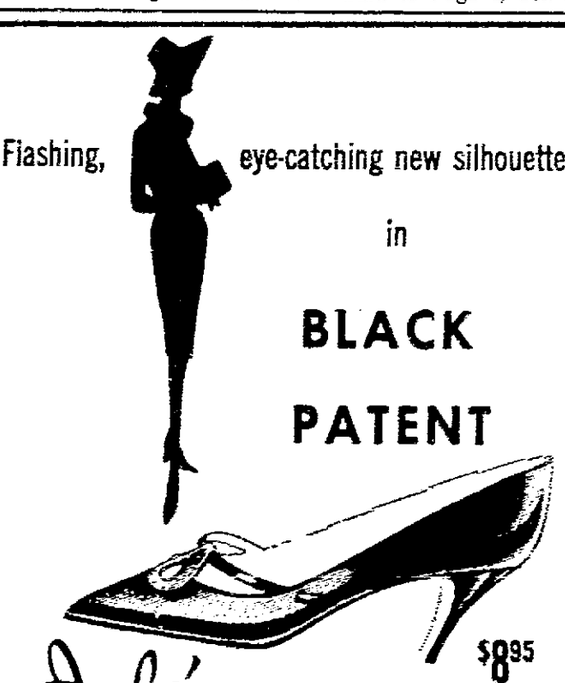

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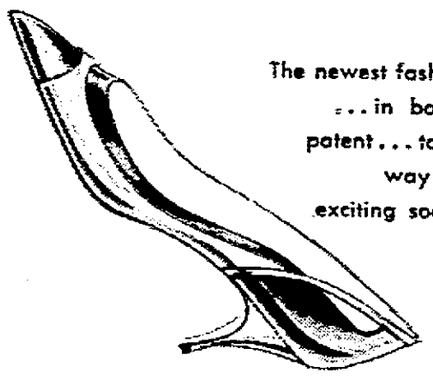

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Dr. Landis Shows Film to Garden Club

Dr. Ralph Landis was the speaker for the Valley View Garden Club Monday evening at the Driftwood Room of the Standard Building Center. Dr. Landis showed films of the trophy rams in the mountains of British Colombia.

Garden Club members entertained their husbands at an annual pot luck supper preceding the film. Dinner hostesses were Mrs. P. J. Nordness, Mrs. Jack Manwell, Mrs. . J. Knight and Mrs. Joseph Scrank.

The Chaminade Women's Chorus, preparing for its spring concert, has scheduled a series of appearances in the area. The group is shown above as it sang Sunday afternoon at the Appleton City Home. March 9 members will entertain at Riverview Sanatorium; March 15 at Peabody Manor and March 23 at Outagamie County Hospital. Rehearsals will be held with the MacDowell Male Chorus after the March 9 and 23 singing dates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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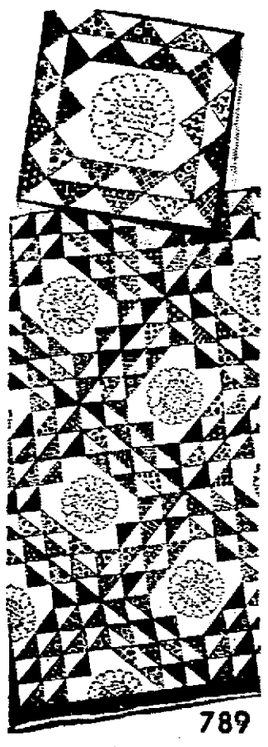

BY LAURA WHEELER

The chance to own a museum piece! This quilt is in the Smithsonian Institution which gave us permission to copy it so you may own it too.

2 patches — mostly scraps — a quilting motif. Pattern 789: patch patterns; charts.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMZONE.

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Sardine Canapes

Quick canapes: cut each slice of bread (with crusts removed) into three pieces. Spread with mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Carefully arrange a sardine on each strip.

Clintonville WSCS to be Host to Swedish Woman Studying Female Role

CLINTONVILLE — Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be host to Miss Emma Lisa Wohlin of Sweden March 7-14.

During her week's stay here, she will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mann, 197 Roberts St.

Miss Wohlin is one of 10 women visiting this country under sponsorship of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. The team will participate in a series of ecumenical conversations while in this country.

The program is planned to give women from overseas an opportunity to explore the woman's role in the culture of the U.S. Women's organizations from five other local churches are cooperating with the WSCS in planning the week's activities.

Methodist Preacher

Miss Wohlin studied for a year in a theological college in Stockholm and six months at the China Inland Mission Training Home in London and worked as a missionary in China. Since then she joined the Methodist church and became a preacher in 1957.

Miss Wohlin will arrive Saturday, and visit First Methodist Sunday morning. She will attend the choir festival that evening. Monday, she will meet with a group from Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, with Mrs. Herbert Steege as the hostess. She will meet with the Lois Marquardt circle of the WSCS Monday night.

Tuesday Miss Wohlin will visit Finney Public Library. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson have arranged for her to tour FWD Corp. that afternoon, and Tuesday night, she will attend a school board meeting.

Lenten Devotions

Wednesday Miss Wohlin will attend the Women's Mid-Week Lenten devotions in the Douglas Simonds home, 64 Torrey St. She will meet in the afternoon with ecumenical conversation groups from four churches in the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes, 54 Thirteenth St. The groups will discuss "What Is The Church?" Wednesday evening she will meet with a homemaker's club at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, route 1, Bear Creek.

With ladies of the Bethany Evangelical Free Church, Miss Wohlin will go to Navarino Thursday to a meeting of the Grace Notes, a mission society. She will attend the prayer service Thursday evening in Bethany Church, Clintonville.

A trip is being planned to the Indian Reservation Friday.

Village Squares to Have Guest Caller

Guest caller for a 'March of Fun' with the Village Squares will be Jim Bero, Green Bay. The Squares will dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m today at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

A 'Guess What Night' on March 21 has a special committee working on the dance. An annual 'Merchant's Night' with gifts for all has been planned for March 19th.

No dance is scheduled for March 26 during Holy Week.

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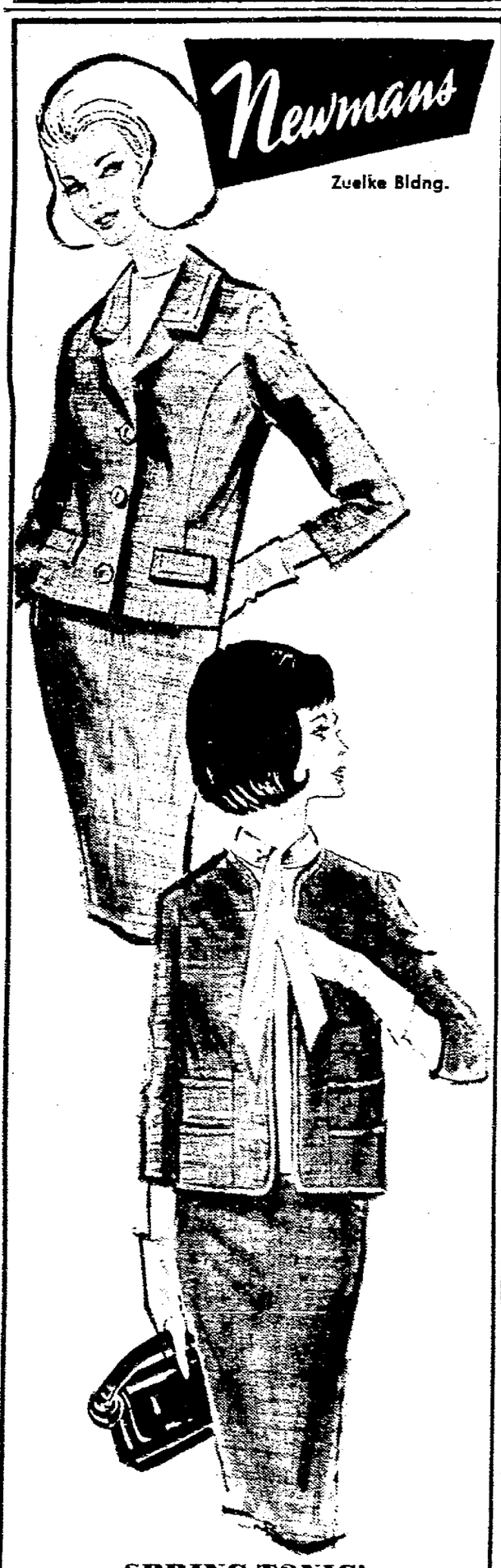
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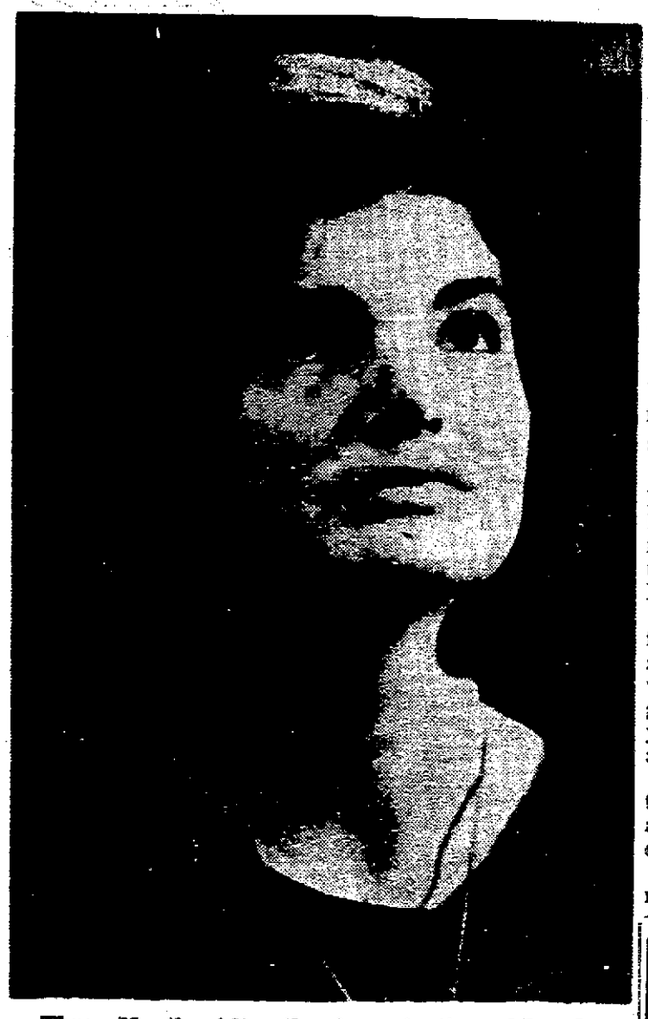

Three Months After the Assassination of her husband, friends report that Mrs. John F. Kennedy is "getting along quite well." The former first lady is picking up her life as a private citizen, dining with friends, shopping in neighborhood stores and engrossing herself in her children. She is shown above in Washington last January as she broadcast public thanks for the condolences of those who shared her grief when the President was slain. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Kennedy Attempting To Resume Normal Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are bound to be "low days" and the waves of terrible remembrance, but Mrs. John F. Kennedy is picking up her life again as a private citizen in quiet Georgetown.

"She's getting along quite well," friends report three months after her husband's assassination.

Mrs. Kennedy is engrossing herself in her children, her newly purchased home and memorials to her husband, especially the John Fitzgerald Kennedy library project.

She has been dining out with friends, is seen in neighborhood stores, went on a recent holiday weekend with friends on a Georgia plantation and took her two youngsters to a circus performance.

Secret Service men kept photographers away and few paid attention to the former first lady during the circus outing.

Mrs. Kennedy, however, can never again really be just a private citizen. Every day, as the sightseeing buses ride by and police and Secret Service men maintain their 24-hour guard, she is reminded of it.

Target for Tourists

An earnest young girl with pale makeup and dark eyes stood across the street for hours, camera in hand. She had come from New Jersey determined to get a snapshot of the nation's tragic heroine.

Many wait thus for a glimpse of Mrs. Kennedy, whose historic 170-year-old brick house on "N" street has no rear entrance for private comings and goings.

Police expect the tourist visits to grow in volume with spring weather. The narrow residential street already suffers from congestion. "Emergency. No Parking Anytime" signs keep space for six cars in front of Mrs. Kennedy's house.

Many limousines drive up there. It has become protocol for famous women visitors, like Queen Frederika of Greece, to pay a call on the president's widow.

Perhaps the most frequent caller is Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late president, who pops in many an afternoon when he thinks Mrs. Kennedy's spirits may need bolstering. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Radziwill, has been with her since the tragedy.

Try Frog Fasteners

Marching in on the heels of the military parade of fashions this spring are these lovely, scrolly, frog fasteners that are so often seen on members of the brass band. The frogs appear as smart details on the military styles and are right in line with the scroll designs that appear on so many other new fashions this season.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series
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LESLIE CHABAY
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Monday, March 9—8:15 p.m.
Harper Hall—Lawrence Music-Drama Center
Tickets at Belling Pharmacy

June Wedding Planned by Miss Reak

RANDOLPH — The engagement of Miss Rita Marie Reak to Doug Klimek has been announced by her parents. Miss Reak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reak, Randolph. Mr. Klimek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Klimek, 1497 McCormick St., Green Bay.

Miss Reak, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is employed by the Appleton Public School System. Her fiance also graduated from Wisconsin State College. Mr. Klimek is a social worker for the State Department of Public Welfare, Division for Children and Youth.

The couple plans to marry June 20.

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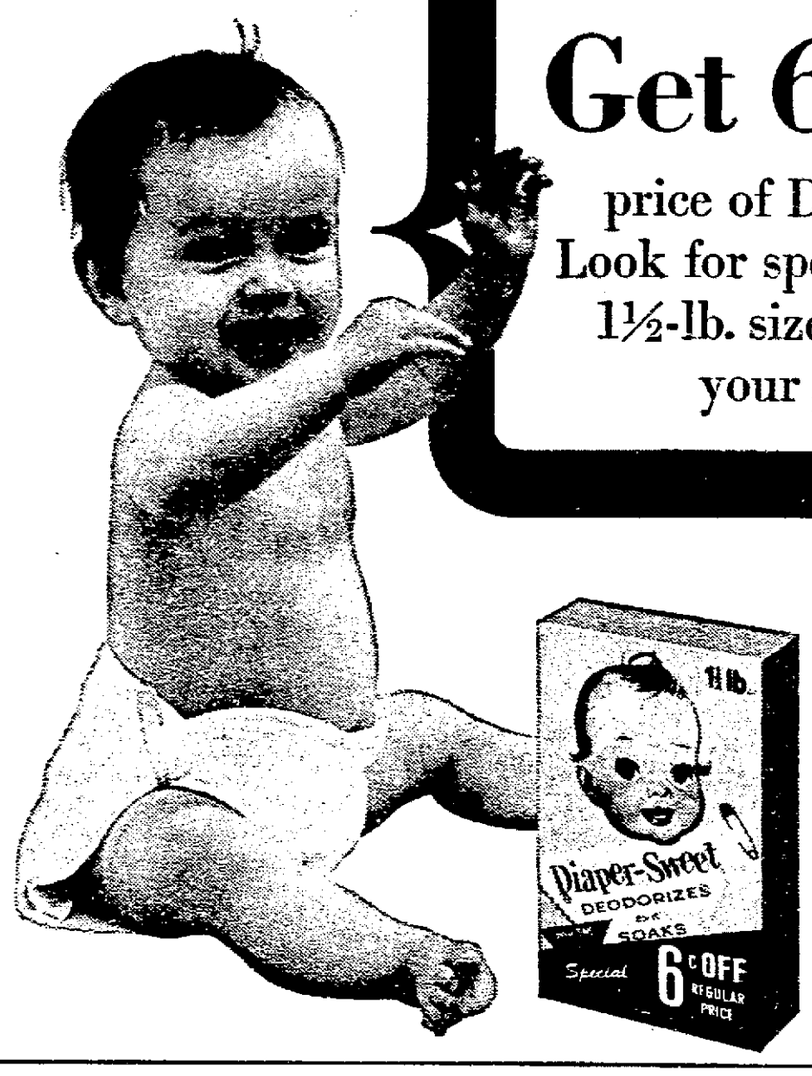

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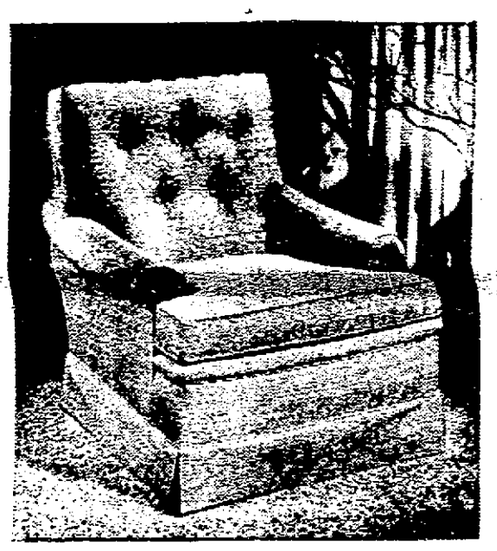

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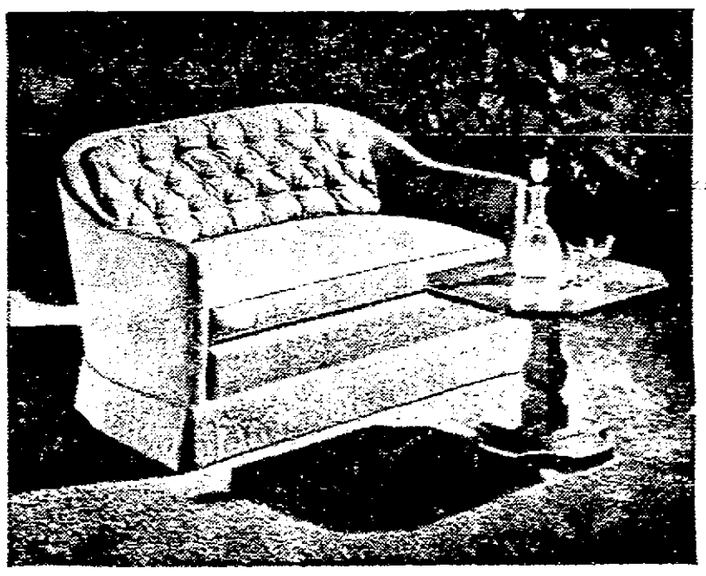

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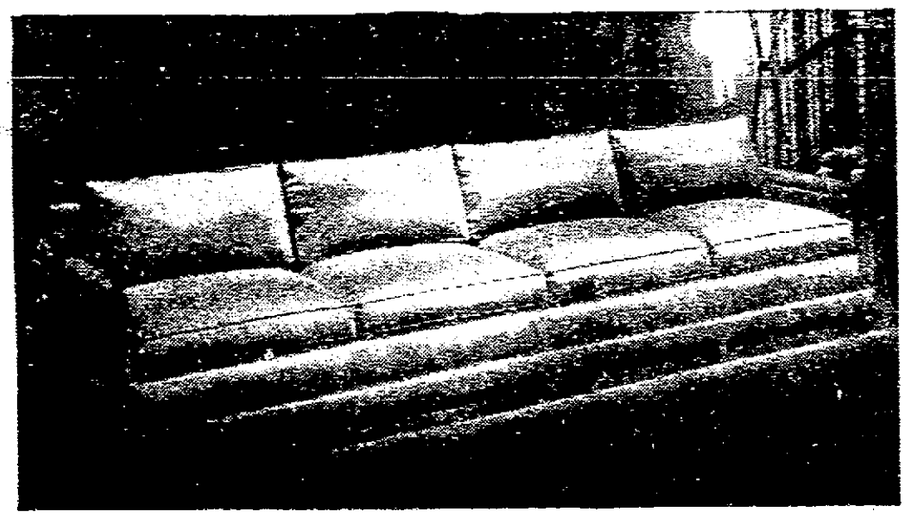

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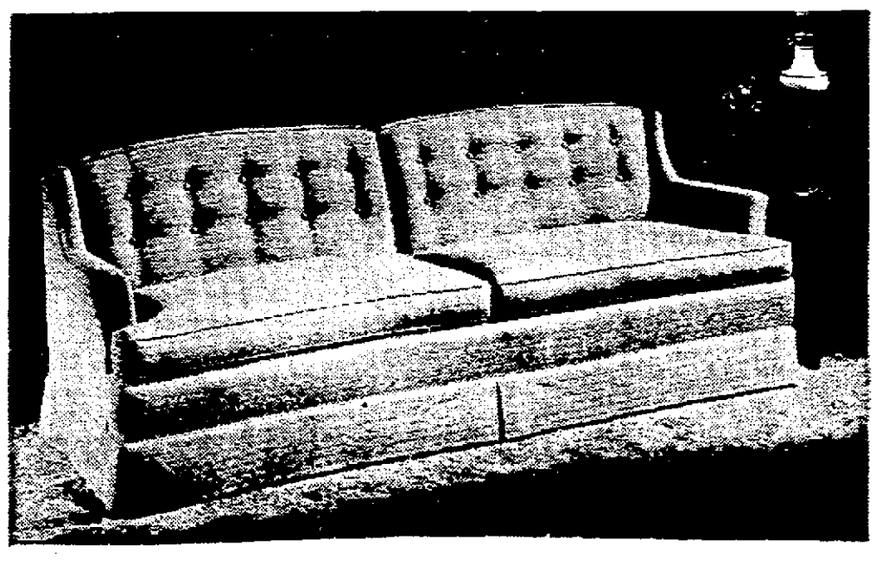

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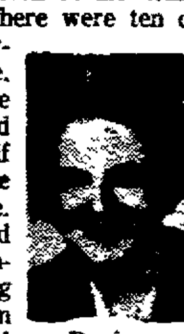
Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GUEST HAS TELEPHONITIS

Dear Louise: I recently attended a luncheon at the home of a friend. There were ten of us. After leaving the table, one of the guests asked our hostess if she might use the telephone. She did and talked 40 minutes! During conversation lulls, we could hear from the living room that it involved laughing and just chatting. It seems to me that this guest had an obligation to her hostess and to the rest of us to be "among those present" unless such a call is an emergency. Even when she phones me, she is long winded and I try every way to lead up to a winding off, but it doesn't work. If I happen to be at her house and the phone rings, she keeps on talking indefinitely as if no one else is around. Don't you think that these examples are thoughtless, rude and inconsiderate?



Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes. No one likes to be kept waiting under circumstances which you describe. Your friend is indeed thoughtless and rude and shouldn't take such liberties when others are around. A telephone call at a party is excusable in a real emergency when the time for talking should be as direct and brief as possible. I hope your friend apologized to her hostess and to the others with "I am so sorry to be gone so long." Surely she could have controlled the conversation by remarking to the person on the other end of the phone that. "I am attending a party right now and must make this as short as possible."

Good Old Days?

If homemakers in 18th Century Europe dreaded wash day, they had good reason! In many countries, it was customary to let the household laundry accumulate for two or three months — then suds and scrub madly from long before dawn till long after dusk.

These Quadruplets from Lima. Ohio, appear more interested in their cups than they are in their first birthday cake. Lighting the cake is their mother, Mrs. Philip Axe. The girls were guests of honor at a big birthday anniversary party Wednesday at St. Rita Hospital nursing home The cake was part of a celebration at their home. They were one-year-old Wednesday. From left are Anna, Susan, Julia and Rita. (AP Wirephoto)

Banana Recipes For Springtime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

orite that's simply impossible to resist as a dessert.

SHEPHERD'S PIE WITH BANANA BISCUITS

- 1 pkg. (10-ounce) frozen mixed vegetables
- 2 pkgs. onion gravy mix
- 2 cups cooked meat, cubed

* * *

- 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup mashed banana

Prepare vegetables and gravy according to package directions. Meat may be beef, pork. lamb or veal; add with vegetables to gravy. Pour into greased casserole. Top with uncooked biscuits Place any remaining biscuits on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake pie and biscuits in 450-degree oven for about 10 minutes Recipe makes six servings.

To make the biscuits: Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Add sour cream and mashed banana; stir only until moistened Turn dough out onto lightly floured board and knead 10 times. Gently roll out to half-inch thickness. Cut into 12 two-inch biscuits.

BANANA MOCHA CHIFFON

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ tablespoons instant coffee
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup sliced bananas

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add coffee, sugar, cocoa. salt and vanilla extract to gelatin. Add hot water and stir until dissolved Chill mixture until thickened but not firm. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into gelatin.

For parfait: Fold bananas into chiffon mixture and spoon into parfait glasses. Chill. Recipe makes six servings at 30 calories per serving.

For pie: Pour one-half chiffon mixture into baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill for 10 minutes Add a layer of sliced bananas Pour remaining mixture over bananas: chill. Garnish with banana slices.

BANANA BALTIMORE CAKE

- 1 package (1 pound, 2½ ounces) white cake mix
- 1 package (6½ ounces) fluffy white frosting mix
- 4 medium bananas, all yellow
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped red maraschino cherries
- Lemon juice

Prepare two 8-inch cake layers according to package directions. Cool. Make frosting as package directs. Mix together half cup of frosting, two bananas, diced. and half of each. walnuts, raisins and cherries. Spread between cake layers. Frost sides and top of cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle top with rest of nuts, raisins and cherries Slice remaining two bananas: brush with lemon juice. Arrange on top of cake. Recipe makes 8-inch layer cake.

SUNSHINE SUPPER CASSEROLE

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- 3 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

* * *

- 1 pkg. frozen asparagus
- 4 firm bananas. cut in half crosswise
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 4 cups cooked rice

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt and mustard. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth Add cheese. stir over low heat until cheese is melted.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Prepare asparagus according to package directions, cooking the minimum time to keep asparagus a bit crisp. Brush banana halves with melted butter

In a casserole, arrange alternate layers of rice, asparagus. bananas and cheese sauce, reserving enough sauce to cover the top. Bake for 15 minutes Recipe makes four to six servings

TROPICAL GRILL—INDOOR

- Cut center ham steak, 2 inches thick
- 5 pineapple rings
- 5 firm bananas
- Melted butter
- Honey

Score fat edge of ham steak to prevent curling. Place steak on rack of broiler pan about three inches from heat. Broil at 550 degrees for 10 minutes; turn and broil five minutes.

Meanwhile. placed peeled bananas on rack with pineapple rings. Brush well with butter and honey and continue broiling both ham and fruit for five more minutes. or until meat is done and fruit lightly browned.

The Ailing House

Lint in Cracks Has Moths

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How can I get rid of moths in an older home? They have gotten in cracks in the floors and around baseboards, with the lint.

A: Vacuum the cracks clean, to remove all lint, etc. Then run carbon "tet" into all such places with an oil can. This will destroy all moth eggs and worms. I recommend sending 15 cents (no stamps) to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402, for copy of leaflet No. A1.77:24 "Clothes Moths and Carpet Beetles, How To Combat Them."

Q: Our overhead shower projects from an enameled plaster wall. The wall tile doesn't go up that high. The plaster around the shower and below seems to be disintegrating, the enamel is flaking off. The rest of the wall seems to be okay. How can this be corrected?

A: Your description sounds as though there is a leak in the pipe connection in the wall leading to the shower head. It is also very possibly that the constant splashing may have worked through one small section of paint. This would be enough for entry into the plaster underneath and cause progressive soaking and resultant disintegration. The weakened plaster must be cut out and replaced. The pipe in the wall should be carefully examined by a competent plumber. Let the plumber do any inspection and repairs before the plaster is replaced.

Q: I have a pair of very rough cypress knees, with the bark still on. How is the bark removed? What is the right technique for finishing the knees?

A: Peel as much of the bark off straight surfaces as possible. To get off the balance of the bark. boil the knees in water until the bark is softened. Then loosen the bark from grooves and crevices with a small pick

The knees should be cured and dried in the sun for about a year. Place them on a rack in a well-ventilated. dry, and. if possible. sunny place. turning the wood occasionally to expose a fresh surface. Be careful to protect against exposure to moisture during the curing. When cured apply a thin coat of good quality paste wax and buff well. Or apply a prime coat of pure. fresh. white shellac, thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol, followed by two or three coats of water-clear varnish.

Banana Story Remarkable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

range in weight from 60 to 100 pounds.

Throughout the growing cycle. modern agricultural techniques are employed — fertilizing, watering, spraying from specially designed aircraft that can cover miles of plantation and thousands of plants. When the green. bananas form, bags are carefully slipped over the bunch to protect the maturing fruit. At harvest time on the banana farm, the green bunches are cut from the plants, the plants are cut down, and new shoots start to develop to start the next crop.

The green bunches are then carefully moved by tractor or overhead traveling conveyor to a boxing station. Here they are washed. cut into hands or smaller clusters, graded and sized. Then they are placed in heavy protective boxes.

The bananas stay in their boxes from boxing station onto one of the many ships of the fleet The ship-side conveyor takes them right into temperature-controlled holds, and they start their journey to ports up and down the United States seaboard.

In this country. conveyor belts again carry the boxes off the ship. At dockside. quality control inspectors check the fruit: even the inside pulp temperature of the bananas is checked by these banana "nurses." Then the fruit resumes its journey. by refrigerator rail cars or trailers. and temperature is again checked along the way.

On reaching their destination. the bananas, still in their boxes, are stored in special ripening rooms maintained by individual distributors. Here, moisture, temperature and ventilation are closely watched. In a few days. the controlled atmosphere has transformed the green fruit into gold, and the bananas are on their way to the stores. the family fruit bowl.

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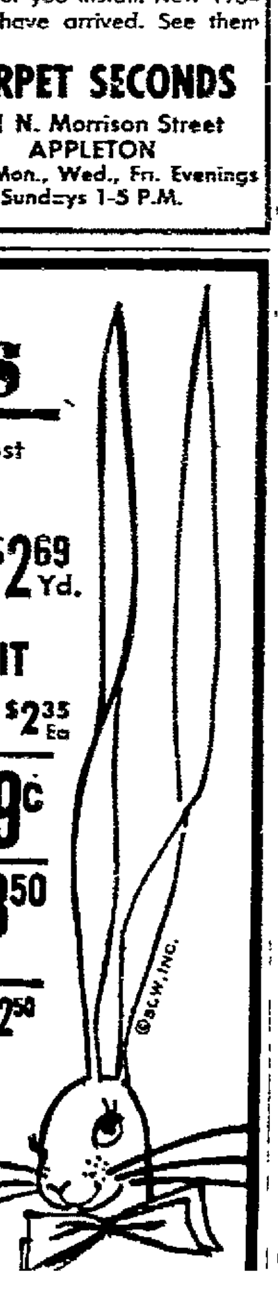

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home furnishings
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everything contemporary
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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

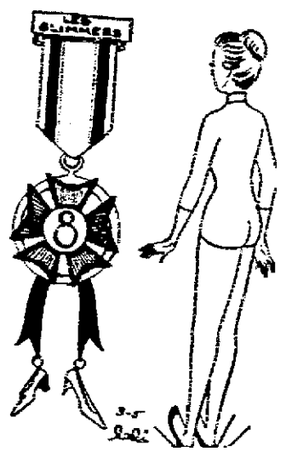
Spring Reducing Series

Make haste to reduce a heavy calf or ankle. Neither one will take kindly to the spring fashion combination of paler stockings, lowered heels and knee-length hemlines.

Reduction is not difficult. These easy routines turn the trick:

1. For the calf. Sit on a carpeted floor, legs outstretched and together; point toes toward ceiling. Slowly separate legs as far as possible, drag — really drag — calves along floor. By reversing action, return to starting position. Repeat 15 times.

2. For ankles. Sit on edge of a chair with legs outstretched so that only heels touch floor.



Rock feet slowly forward until they rest, full length, on floor — hold for five counts; very quickly rock back to heel position. Repeat 20 times.

3. For both areas. Stand with weight centered on heels. "Dig" heels into floor, until leg muscles tighten and begin to quiver. Relax and repeat 10 times.

Reducing Extra: Whenever possible, make a point of switching heel heights several times daily. Low heels tense the leg muscles while high heels let the muscles go slack. A switch in heights equalizes muscular action. The effect is almost as beneficial as formal exercise. Almost, mind you!

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Legline Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Sheinwold

Something For Nothing May be Bad

Getting something for nothing is a pleasant experience; the glow sometimes lasts for several minutes. Then the bargain-hunting bridge player often discovers that he'd have been better off paying full price.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 8 4
♡ J
◇ Q J 10 9 7 2
♣ 8 7 2

WEST
♠ K 9 5 2
♡ 7 5 4
◇ 8 6
♣ Q J 9 5

EAST
♠ J 7 3
♡ Q 10 9 6 2
◇ A 4 3
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6
♡ A K 8 3
◇ K 5
♣ A K 6 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 2

West opened the deuce of spades, declarer played low from the dummy, and East cunningly followed with the three of spades. South pounced on the trick with the six of spades, remarking on the fact that he had never before won so cheap a trick.

South next led the king of diamonds, and West began a signal with the eight. East held off, but took the next diamond and returned the queen of hearts.

Declarer won with the ace of hearts and returned the ten of spades, but this got him nowhere. West stepped up with the king of spades, and now South could never get to dummy for the rest of the diamonds.

South eventually got two spades, two hearts, one diamond, and two clubs. Down two. The loss of 200 points was no bargain.

Needs Spade Entry

South threw away game and rubber because he fell for a bargain at the first trick. He should see that game depends on bringing in dummy's diamonds, and that he needs a spade entry to the long diamonds.

South can make sure of a spade entry to dummy only by winning the first trick with the ace of spades. After knocking out the ace of diamonds, South can lead one of his two low spades. West can take the king of spades, but South still has another small spade to lead to dummy's queen.

This line of play gives declarer five diamonds and two tricks in each of the other suits. Altogether, resisting East's cunning bargain would give South a plus score of 660 points instead of a minus score of 200 points.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: C K 9 5 2; H 7 5 4; D 8 6; C Q J 9 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Show a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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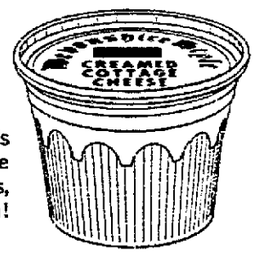

Sealtest

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Women's Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Your Problems

Baby Already Here Has Name Priority Over Future Citizen

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of three children. When our last boy was born my husband and I had trouble agreeing on a name. I had visions of enrolling him in school as "The Baby." After several days of haggling and getting nowhere I went ahead and picked a name I liked with no regard for rich aunts, uncles or illustrious grandparents.

Landers

The very next day my husband's sister came storming into our home. She bellowed, "You stole the name I had reserved for our son!" I told her I had no recollection of her suggesting that name, and that I didn't even know she was in a family way. She said she was not in a family way but she was saving the name for when she was.

My husband thinks maybe we should change the baby's name to keep peace in the family. What do you think?—Under Fire

Dear Under: Did your sister-in-law invent the name and have it copyrighted? If so, she's the first one I ever heard of who managed it.

Tell her to stop making herself look ridiculous, and let her know that when she has a son she can use the same name and you won't mind a bit.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday afternoon I entertained our club, which is two tables of canasta. This group has been meeting regularly for 12 years.

Halfway through the creamed chicken Mrs. C. gave a shriek that could have been heard in Coral Gables. "Oh, my Lord" she yelled, "A Rat!" I looked up and saw a tiny grey mouse scampering across the dining room floor. It couldn't have been more than two inches long.

The girls became panicky. Mrs. C. gasped, "I'm fainting" and had to have a cold washcloth for her head. Two women climbed up on their chairs. In less than three seconds the frightened little mouse had disappeared but my luncheon was ruined.

I have a sneaking suspicion Mrs. C. did this to humiliate me. I feel like resigning from the club. What is your opinion?—On Tranquilizers

Dear On: Mrs. C.'s hysterical reaction probably dates back to her childhood. I doubt that she intended to humiliate you. It would have been far better, of course, if she had remained quiet and telephoned the next day to inform you of the uninvited guest at the canasta party.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few years ago I remarried for companionshp. It seemed like a fine arrangement for two older people who were lonely. I had a little money and Cyril was comfortably fixed. Together, we have made some good investments.

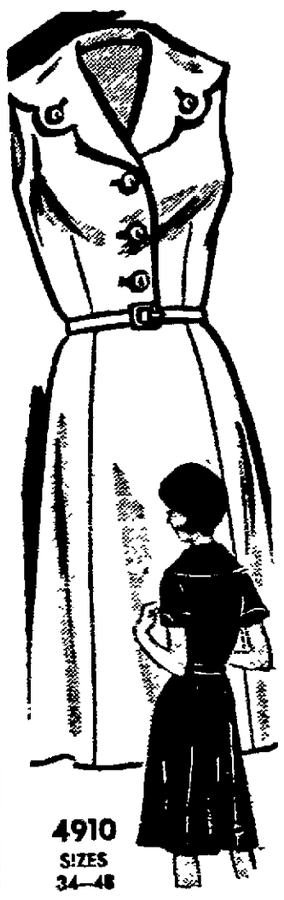
Cyril's only child, a daughter who married well, told me recently that when her father dies there will be no bickering over his estate because she is his sole heir. This was so embarrassing I made no reply.

I hesitate to mention the incident to my husband because he may feel I am criticizing his daughter. I have seen her three times since the ugly remark was made and confess I am no longer warmly disposed toward the girl. I fear this feeling will grow and it will drive a wedge between her father and me. Can you advise me?—Fort Lauderdale Woman

Dear Woman: If you have not sat down with your husband and an attorney to discuss your wills (his and yours) this should be the first order of business next Monday morning.

Don't repeat the daughter's ugly remark to your husband. It would serve no purpose except to worsen a relationship which doesn't sound particularly healthy.

Dress Pattern



4910
SIZES
34—48

BY ANNE ADAMS

Invite a friend in for a cup of tea, or go out shopping — either way, look brisk and bright in a shirtwaist with sweetly scalloped collar.

Printed Pattern 4910: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

Vegetable Liquid

Soups, sauces and gravies will often benefit from the addition of liquid drained from cooked or canned vegetables.

Ten Women Named to Top Government Posts

BY BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's surprise announcement that he is appointing 10 women to top government jobs may have been premature in at least one case. Taken by surprise, one appointee said she isn't sure she'll accept.

"I really can't say anything until I look into it a little more," Virginia Mae Brown of Pliny, W.Va., said Wednesday night when told the President had said he was naming her to the Interstate Commerce Commission. "An appointment like that is a very high honor for a woman or a man."

Johnson sprung his surprise at a Women's National Press Club dinner at which he presented Judge Anna M. Kross, commissioner of corrections of New York City, with the club's first Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Award.

Name Intent

The President also played again on what for him has become a recurrent theme — that he intends to strive to raise the status of women.

"Our determination to enlist women in this administration is no sporadic, election year objective," the President declared. "It will be a continuing aim not because it is politic, but because it is sound."

Given the setting, the President's affirmation was not unexpected. But his list of 10 appointees was. Amid applause he reeled them off.

Mrs. Brown to be the first woman member of the ICC.

Pauline Tompkins, North Edgecomb, Maine, general director of the American Association of University Women, to the Advisory Committee on Education and Cultural Affairs of the State Department.

Mrs. Norman Chandler, wife of the president of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Corp., to be a member of the Advisory Committee to the U.S. Information Agency.

Consultant on Youth

India Edwards, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be special consultant to the secretary of labor on youth employment.

Katharine E. White, chief of New Jersey's Garden State Parkway, to an ambassadorship, the country to be designated later.

Mary Keyserling, economist, to be director of the Women's Bureau in the Labor Department.

Rose McKee, former newspaper woman, to be director of the Office of Public Information of the Small Business Administration.

Dr. Eleanor Poland, health and housing researcher, to be specialist on the research grants program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Barbara Bolling, former wife of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., to be special assistant to the U.S. chief of protocol.

Mrs. Herbert Stats, editor, to be consultant to the U.S. Office of Aging and coordinator of Senior Citizens Month in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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out of Regular Stock
Regular $6.99
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To Your Good Health

Croup Is Laryngitic Ailment in Children

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

We may not hear as much about croup as formerly, but it hasn't by any means disappeared. Quite often it goes under some other name these days.

Dr. Moller

"Croup" is laryngitis in a child. The entrance to the larynx becomes red and swollen, along with the vocal cords themselves. The swelling partially obstructs the larynx, which is quite small.

That is why the little one has to struggle for breath with the characteristic "croupy" cough and wheezing.

That is also why a child usually outgrows croup by the age of three or four, although in rare instances it may persist later.

But it is an unnerving ailment, difficult for the child and distressing for parents trying to help him.

A letter from one reader inquires, "Is it true that many children with croup are rushed to the hospital for an operation?"

Not many, but sometimes, in desperate cases, when the child can't get enough breath, a tracheotomy (opening of the windpipe) is necessary.

Repeated Attacks

Some children have repeated attacks; others never have it. The reason for this is not clear.

The cause of croup, when it does attack a child, is infection —a cold, flu virus, streptococcus infection, occasionally diphtheria, but that, of course, is not as common as it once was.

Again for reasons unknown, a child may not be noticeably ill during the day but break into a gasping attack of croup in the middle of the night. Drainage in the throat is one likely suspicion. Anyway, when the infection is of a virus type, the croup may appear very suddenly.

The infection is there first, and croup is invariably preceded by a cold, flu, sore throat or similar illness, even though mild.

First choice in treatment is to inhale steam, perhaps with a bit of benzoin added to the water. Cold packs on the neck are an old-time remedy which I have seen used successfully. Poultices on the chest can help.

Ipecac, to induce vomiting, is another old remedy. The doctor should determine the proper doses.

Antibiotics or sulfa are in order to treat the underlying cause. These will attack some germs. If viruses are involved, the drugs won't affect them but will suppress secondary bacterial infections.

Remember that attacks similar to croup can come because a child has swallowed a bead, button, small toy or any object that can get caught in the throat

Give Massage

Dear Dr. Molner: If someone suffers a heart attack can a person at the scene administer external heart massage and expect it to do any good? (J. S.)

Anyone not trained in the right way would doubtless do more harm than good. A person with adequate training also would know when to use it and when not to. It is essential first to know whether you are dealing with a heart attack. A recent report disclosed that what were thought to be heart attacks were actually cases of choking on improperly chewed food.

Lame Hand

Dear Dr. Molner: About a month ago I had a stroke. As a result my right hand is lame and my speech has been affected. Can this cause a heart attack or can it ever happen again? (J. H.)

A stroke does not cause heart attacks Yet, it can happen again but doesn't necessarily do so. Complete paralysis doesn't usually get better. However, if some ability remains, or appears in a short time after a stroke, this tends to get better although it is a slow process and requires that you keep using your muscles to strengthen them.

* * *

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, Acne — The Teen-Age Problem. Please enclose a long self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters Dr Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1964)

Mate's Allergy Cause May be Psychological

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — There's no doubt, allergists agree, that husbands and wives can be allergic to each other.

But sometimes the symptoms —a rash, sneezing, irritability— denote another problem: they just can't stand each other.

A group of doctors, all of whom preferred anonymity, discussed this touchy subject at the annual convention of the American College of Allergists.

One physician said there were five authenticated cases of allergies developed between man and wife. Dandruff was the villain in each case.

Discovered Reason

Another allergist recalled a couple that was on the brink of divorce because everytime they kissed, the husband's eyes would water, his nose would itch and he would become irritable.

"It took quite a while," said the doctor, "but we discovered he was allergic to the face powder his wife wore. Most such cases turn out to have similar answers."

A third physician said symptoms of an allergy often may be purely psychological.

"Husband and wife just don't like being near each other," he said. "But they don't want to admit this, even to themselves. So they come up with symptoms which they hope they can blame on an allergy."

Methodist Scouts Plan Breakfast

Girl Scouts and volunteer workers in Girl Scouting at the First Methodist Church will meet for the fifth annual breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Sunday in the church dining room.

Miss Hikaru Kubo, foreign exchange student from Japan, will be the speaker. Honored guests at the breakfast will be Mrs. Ralph Grobe, area council president; Mrs. Melvin Ruth, secretary of the council board, and Mrs. Perry Pollard, former leader and trainer.

Mrs. Andrew Blackburn is general chairman. Assisting as registration chairman will be Mrs. Hugh Wagoner. Decorations chairman is Mrs. Pete Christensen. Mrs. Archie Johnson is program chairman. The color guard will be in charge of Mrs. Jack Forster.

Planning and serving the breakfast will be Mrs. James Brewster, Mrs. Harvey Harding and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty.

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin

WAISTLINE

KEEP THAT WAISTLINE slim by bending. Stand with feet apart, rest one hand on your lower leg as far down as you can reach. Throw the other hand high in the air and lean over and stretch. Pull first to one side then reverse position and pull to the other side. Doing the twist will also chase those extra inches from the waistline. Extend arms to the sides at shoulder height. Don't move your feet though, as you twist your torso back and forth.

(Copyright, 1964)

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

CORRECTION!

Due to an unfortunate error, an incorrect item appeared in our advertisement of Wed., March 4. The correct copy should have been:

Genuine Cotton CANNON HUCK

Many colors, as well as pure white. Values to 59c. So see how much you save! 18" width . . . . . 19c Yd.

We are sorry if this error has caused anyone any inconvenience.

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SPECIAL
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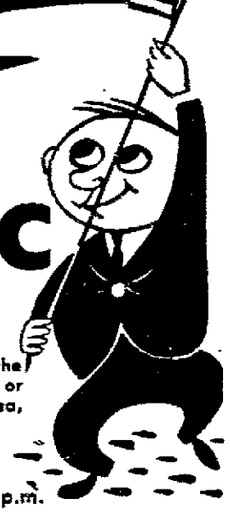

INCLUDES: Soup, Meet Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.
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Cold Wars Over The Globe Are Getting Hotter

U. S. Is Not Facing Up to Real Enemy, The Soviet Union

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The "cold war" is getting hotter, but the United States is not facing up to the real enemy. A lot of talk is heard about intensifying America's military action in South Viet Nam, but not a word of denunciation is being uttered by the government here about the acts of aggression being committed in southeast Asia and other parts of the world by the Communist regimes in Peking and Moscow.

Lawrence

The American people are disturbed about the South Viet Nam situation. Many members of Congress are debating it, and the controversy will doubtless become a campaign issue. It is being suggested on Capitol Hill that the United States ought to pursue the war to a finish or get out of southeast Asia.

What generally seems to be overlooked in Washington, however, is that the real culprits are the Soviet Union and Red China. There probably would be no war between North and South Viet Nam today if the Communists were not supplying the arms and munitions and the technical advisers trained in guerrilla warfare. The fact that the North Viet Namese are supposed to be irregulars and "guerrillas" seems to be accepted as an excuse for avoiding the real issue—the placing of responsibility on the governments which are financing, training and supporting the guerrillas.

Hot Wars

The phrase "cold war" nowadays is, for the most part, supposed to imply the use of subversion and infiltration rather than military action. Yet in various parts of the globe the Communists are actually behind the military movements. The fact that the Soviet Union became involved in establishing missile bases on Cuban soil led to what has been described as a real crisis in Latin-American affairs. But even though the missiles have been withdrawn, there has been no let-up in the Soviet Union's military support, and there is official confirmation of the fact that Cuban troops are being trained by Russian technicians. A recent report by the Organization of American States shows clearly an attempt by the Soviet government to use Castro's apparatus as a means of overthrowing the government of Venezuela.

Red Handiwork

Whether it is in Latin America or in Africa or in southeast Asia or even in Cyprus, the handiwork of the Communists is visible to the naked eye. But the western governments seem too much inclined to ignore the center of responsibility for these troubles and to prefer to consider them as "local."

What complicates the situation is the bungling of foreign policy in the United States, Great Britain and France. There is a failure to come to grips with the basic problem—whether the Soviet Union and the Red China regime are going to be permitted to continue their acts of aggression against the free world, their interference with the operations of independent governments, and their threats to the peace of the world. It is often suggested that the matter be taken before the United Nations, but this organization now is under the control of the Communist bloc.

Washington Sentiment

Nevertheless, the sentiment here in Washington is that the United States should make its fight in the court of public opinion throughout the world. The feeling is growing that, even though a blunder has been made in the sale of American wheat to the Soviet government — an action which precipitated an increase in British, French and Spanish trade with Cuba—it is up to the United States to use every resource at its command, including economic power, to draw a line between the free world and the slave world.

There are supposed to be approximately 15,000 American troops in South Viet Nam. Already, American casualties number nearly 200 dead, and many more have been wounded. Congress has not authorized the armed forces of the United States to go to southeast Asia, as is customary when a military action is pursued. The reason given is that American troops are in South Viet Nam at the request of the government there. But while this has accounted for the utilization of American military forces in some instances in the past, there usually has been a movement to get an authorization from Congress, as the Constitution requires.

Economic Pressure

Economic pressure can be employed as a powerful alternative to military action. The big decision that will have to be made by countries like Great Britain and France is whether the pursuit of material gain is more important than the use of an economic boycott to stop the build-up of Communist strength in various parts of the world.

Unless action is taken to fix the blame publicly and to arouse world opinion, the United States will sooner or later find itself forced into a shooting war. This can be avoided by taking firm and resolute steps now to mobilize world opinion against the two governments — the Soviet and Red Chinese—which are responsible for the many local wars throughout the globe.

(Copyright, 1964)

Jurists Confer on College for Judges

Parnell Meets With School's Dean For July Session Set in Colorado

Ernest C. Friesen Jr., Boulder Colo., dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, was in Appleton Wednesday conferring with Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, chairman of the National Conference of State Trial Judges, on curriculum and organization for the college's first session, scheduled July 6-31 at the University of Colorado School of Law.

Also director of the Joint Committee for the Effective Administration of Justice which has representatives from 17 legal organizations, Friesen said he is shifting emphasis from the committee directorship to the educational program for trial judges with one and two years of experience on the bench.

National Unit Sponsors

Sponsor of the school, he explained, is the national conference. The idea grew from seminars organized by the Joint Committee for Effective Administration of Justice, headed by Tom C. Clark, an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Parnell, former president of the Wisconsin Board of Circuit Judges, also is a member of the college faculty. His subject will be "The Jury".

Other Members

Other members of the faculty headed by Dean Friesen include Judges Louis H. Burke, Los Angeles, District Court of Appeal of California; Judge Albert Ellett, Salt Lake City, district court of Utah; Judge Spencer A. Gard, Iola, district court of Kansas; William A. Grimes, Dover, Superior Court of New Hampshire.

Robert W. Hansen, Milwaukee, Circuit Court of Wisconsin; Theodore B. Knudson, Minneapolis, district court of Minnesota; James B. McNally, New York, appelate division, first department, Supreme Court of New York.

John A. H. Murphree, Gainesville, Circuit Court of Florida; Frank J. Murray, Boston, Superior Court of Massachusetts; Maurice Rosenberg, New York, professor at the Columbia University School of Law; Alexander P. Waugh, Newark, Superior Court of New Jersey, and Eugene A. Wright, Seattle, Superior Court of Washington.

First Course

This first course for trial judges, Friesen said, will consist of 190 hours in four weeks, 110 class hours and 80 study hours.

Subjects covered will be proceedings preliminary to trial-civil, the jury, special problems in evidence, exercise of a trial judge's discretion, sentencing and probation, proceedings preliminary to trial - criminal, court organization, administration and management, special problems in domestic relations cases, relations with the press, the public and the bar and the judicial process.

Friesen said that of the approximate 400 trial judges in the United States eligible to attend the classes, more than 300 applied for entrance. Essential expenses for the college are guaranteed for three years by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich

Learn From Seminars

Information which was the basis for this course, Friesen said, was gleaned from seminars all over the nation. Such a seminar was held in Wisconsin last August.

It may appear strange that judges need training, Dean Friesen stated, but learning by experience is the hardest and costliest of all methods. Through this school all judges may gain in a few days some of the knowledge and techniques gained by other judges on the bench after many years.

Although never a judge himself, Dean Friesen is a graduate of the University of Kansas and the Columbia University School of Law. He was a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, and later was a trial lawyer for the United States Department of Justice.

His present task is to gather reading material and outline courses for the college.

Early Application for Social Security Benefits Suggested

Come early and come prepared. This is the advice of Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the Appleton social security office, to people who want to get their social security checks promptly after they retire.

Donnick pointed out workers can apply for benefits as early as three months before they are 62.

Those who plan to continue working full time probably will not want to file for benefits then. But, Donnick says, even at that time it is worth while to find out what you can expect from social security and when would be the best time to file The first check after retirement will be received more promptly if the retiree calls at the social security office about a month before retirement with the necessary proofs.

Proofs needed will depend upon the type of claim to be filed In general, a person who is retiring should bring evidence of age, and his withholding tax statement (W-2) for 1963 If his wife is applying for wife's benefits, proof of her age also will be needed.

A self-employed person should bring a copy of his 1963 tax returns, including an extra copy of his Schedule C which the social security office can keep

Donnick pointed out it is not necessary to retire completely to receive social security benefits Even if a worker's earnings exceed $1,200 in a year, it is possible some of his social security benefits can be paid.

Polling Hours Set

GREENVILLE — Town of Greenville will have polls open in the town hall from 9 a m to 6 p m for the judicial primary March 10, according to Harvey Jamison, town clerk

Town of Ellington polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p m, according to Frank M. Winkenwerder, town clerk.

Gerald Locy Named Clerk

Village Board Approves Bid on New Lift Station

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night voted unanimously to name Gerald Locy, 1216 Hoover St., Little Chute, village clerk effective March 15.

He will replace Mrs. Loretta Verstegen who announced her resignation early this year. Locy was selected from a list of 16 applicants. Married and the father of five children, he attended St. John Grade and High School, spent two years in the army and was employed at David Locy Construction prior to his appointment.

Locy is to be sworn into office later this month. He is a lifelong resident of the village.

Board members accepted low bid of Verbruggen and Sons of $9,005 90 for installation of a lift station in the Hietpas play. Five bids were received ranging from the low bid of Verbruggen to a high of over $13,000. Other bidders were Gresl Construction, Bower Brothers Construction, Dick Oudenhoven Construction and Warner Construction.

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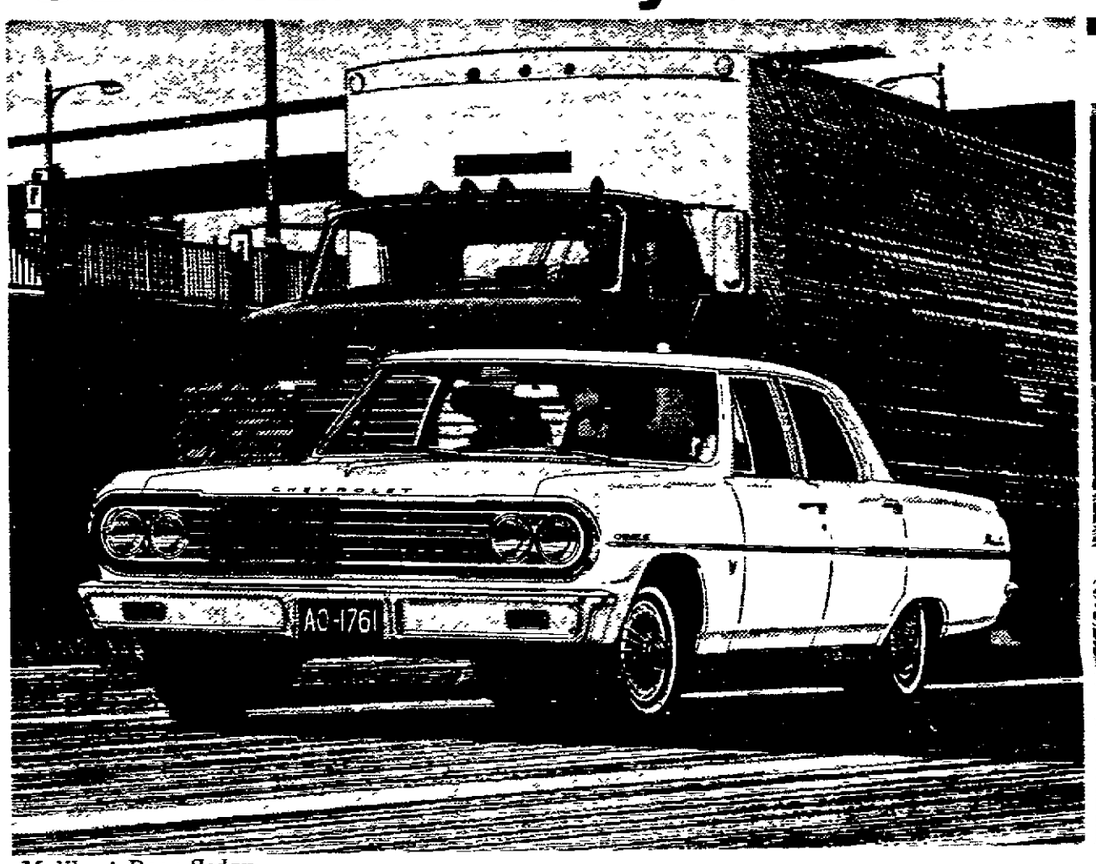
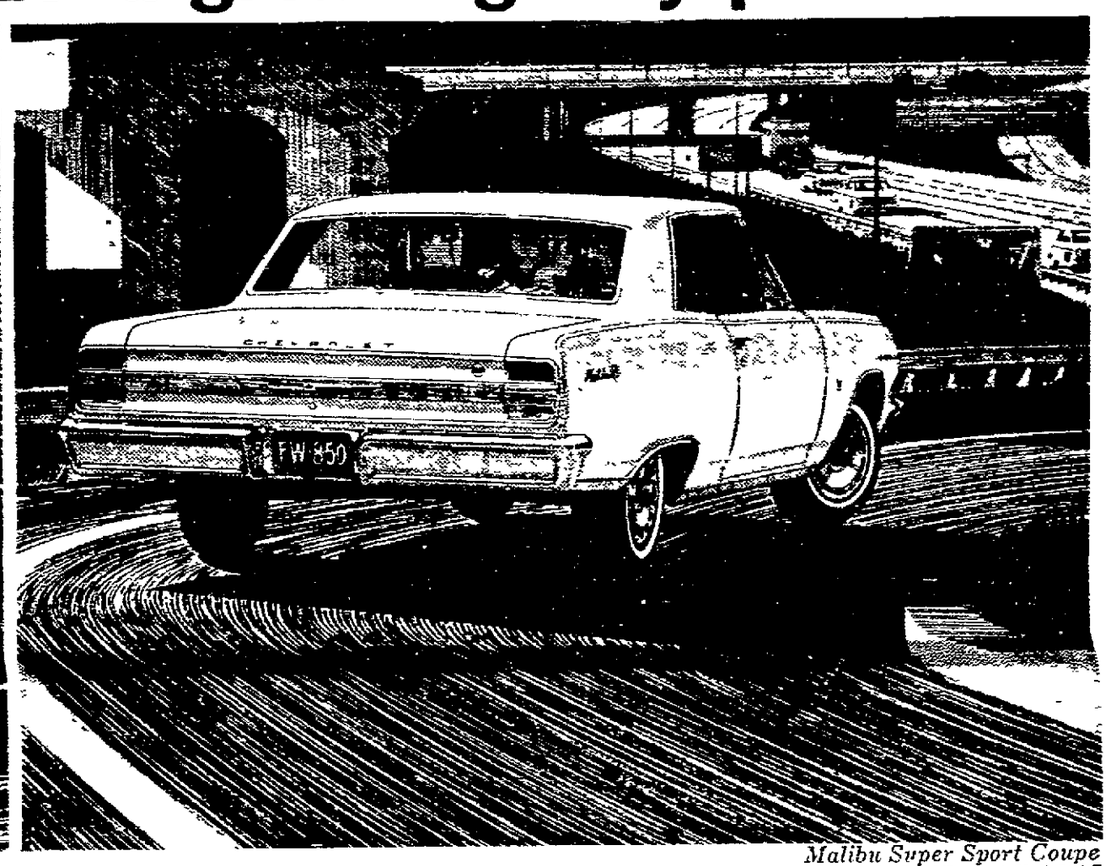


Malibu 4-Door Sedan



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Passing, cornering, threading through traffic, sudden stops—Chevelle excels all around! Chevrolet's new surprise package has what it takes to meet any driving challenge: Six or V8 engines, hefty brakes, Full Coil suspension—and a trim size that makes the most of them!

We didn't just cook up a batch of engines for Chevelle and call it performance. You can get performance aplenty—standard 120-hp Six or 195-hp V8 for starters—and optional at extra cost there's a 155-hp Six, a 220-hp V8, even a new 327-cu.-in. V8! But Chevelle's performance means more.

Size, for instance. Chevelle's a foot shorter than the big cars. That much less weight to carry around. Maximum performance-per-pound, and every pound counts.

And the space Chevelle saves in size comes off the ends, not the middle. So it rides like you want a car to ride—comfortably—on a 115-inch wheelbase.

To give you the most out of this engine performance and riding comfort, Chevelle lets you choose Powerglide*, 4-speed manual* or 3-speed manual transmission.

And knowing it would strike the right note with a lot of different people, we gave Chevelle 11 models—in three series. Knowing how people like the custom touch, we wrote out a long list of extra-cost options: everything from power seats to air conditioning, power windows to Positraction.

Knowing all this, what's keeping you from a test drive? Certainly not your Chevrolet dealer! *Optional at extra cost

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44 Per Cent Increase

Congress Considering Pay Raise for Itself

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This economy-talking Congress is getting ready to vote on a $10,000-a-year pay raise for itself: from $22,500 to $32,500. an increase of 44 per cent.

Living costs have gone up only about 15 per cent since Congress last boosted its own salary in 1955. That was also a $10,000 increase from $12,500 to $22,500.

The measure approved Wednesday by the House Rules Committee, thus clearing it for a vote, would raise the salary of most other federal employes, including Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members and top officials.

Approved by Presidents

All this had the blessing of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In his next year's spending budget, which Johnson handed Congress in January, he asked $455 million to take care of such salary increases.

Earlier last year two groups — the National Civil Service League and a special 12-man advisory panel appointed by Kennedy — recommended raises. One recurrent theme in the push to boost salaries is that present salary scales prevent the government from getting the kind of men needed to run it efficiently.

More Expansion

But today an important House member found an even newer way for Congress to spend more millions on itself. This was Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the House Banking and Currency Committee chairman.

Patman suggested "Congress needs a vast increase" in the number of its technical consultants and legal and economic advisers. He proposed still another new office building for the 435 House members.

That would be the fourth for them. They already occupy two, and a third is nearing completion at an estimated cost running up to $122 million.

Not all members have the giggles at the thought of more take-home pay. Looking at the work done by this Congress, which in 1963 was one of the laziest in history, Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R-Calif., said in October that if production was to be the yardstick, "we should be returning part of the salary we are now receiving." He said the cost of living wouldn't justify an increase of the size being considered.

Some Opposition

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, long enough in Congress to understand the members, told the Senate that, despite all the talk about Congress being underpaid, "if you came in here with a shotgun, you couldn't get the members of the Senate and House out of the Capitol."

He challenged any member of the Senate to cite "one instance where an appointment to the Supreme Court has been declined by a lawyer because the salary is inadequate."

Economy was the favorite Republican song last year and this. Before the House passed the tax cut bill last year—it has been passed by the Senate, too, and is now law—Republicans tried but failed to put a string on it: no tax cut unless spending is cut.

Spending Budget

When Johnson in January submitted his spending budget for next year—$97.9 billion, which was less than Kennedy's of a year ago—Republicans called it a "figure-juggler's dream."

They announced it could be cut by $6 billion to $8 billion but they said little or nothing about cutting out the $455 million Johnson included for federal pay raises, including raises for members of Congress.

But one Republican who is always urging economy—Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa—said Wednesday after the Rules Committee approved the pay raise it is "unjustified, inequitable, and extravagant."

Here are some of the other increases proposed by the committee, compared with present salaries:

Vice president (there isn't any), speaker of the House, and justices of the Supreme Court: from $35,000 to $45,000; chief justice: from $35,500 to $45,500; Cabinet members: from $25,000 to $35,000.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 5, 1964. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1770, the Boston Massacre occurred. In this early bloodshed of the American Revolution, three persons were killed and eight injured.

On this date:

In 1877, Rutherford B. Hayes was inaugurated 19th president after his victory over Samuel J. Tilden—an election that was disputed for three months.

In 1900, the Council of New York University accepted an anonymous gift of $100,000 for erection of the Hall of Fame.

In 1933, the German people voted Adolf Hitler and the Nazis into power.

In 1948, air parcel post was opened between the United States and 21 foreign countries.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower notified Congress that Britain, Denmark, Italy, France and Norway had shipped strategic goods to Soviet satellites in violation of U.S. aid terms.

Five years ago—Twenty-one boys died behind locked doors when fire destroyed a dormitory of the Arkansas Negro Boys Industrial School at Little Rock.

One year ago—Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged in a lengthy letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that the United States was preparing for aggression against Cuba.

Mrs. Cal Larson

Cal Larson

Former Fox Valley Couple Honored by Denver Paper

Two former Fox Valley residents and employes of the Post-Crescent have been named man and woman of the year in Southwest Denver, Colo.

The couple is Mr. and Mrs. Cal and Nancy Larson. They were chosen by the Herald Dispatch of that community and honored for outstanding contributions in civic and governmental affairs in January.

Larson is a native of Mukwa near New London, is a graduate of New London High School where he was salutatorian, attended River Falls State College where he edited the school paper and received a journalism degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was employed by the Post-Crescent from 1948 to 1951 as a reporter and desk man. It was in the news room of the paper that he met his future wife.

Mrs. Larson is the former Nancy Moran. She attended Lawrence College, was a crusading editor of the college paper and was a reporter for the Post-Crescent.

The Larsons moved to Denver in 1952. Mrs. Larson served as a writer for several New York magazines. Her husband is attending law school and still working fulltime at journalism. They have two children, Sally, 11, and Barbara, 8.

City Clerk Resigns

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (AP)—Cy Tlihal, 66, the Prairie du Chien city clerk for the last 34 years, wants to go fishing, so he announced Tuesday he will resign April 1. However, he hopes to keep his hand in city administration and will run for 1st Ward alderman in the April 7 election. The clerk's duties will be taken over by the city treasurer.

Clintonville Musicians to Enter Test

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately 61 Clintonville school musicians will enter competition Saturday in the district solo and ensemble music festival at the New London High School.

Soloists and ensemble groups are judged and given specific ratings ranging from one — excellent, through five — poor. Classes of competition range from A to C.

Buses will be leaving from the Clintonville Junior High school at 7 a.m. Saturday and will be returning around 4:15 p.m., according to Robert Swan, instrumental director.

State to Ask Funds For Smoking Study

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) —West Virginia's official joint committee on smoking education says it will seek a federal grant to pay for its own private study of what causes people to start smoking.

State Health Director N. H. Dyer, cochairman of the committee, said antismoking campaigns need additional basic information if they are to bring results.

"You can't treat a patient without a good diagnosis," he said.

To Quit Dean's Post

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reynolds C. Seitz, 57, dean of the Marquette University Law School since 1953, said Tuesday he would give up the post at the end of the 1964-65 school year. Seitz said he will continue on the faculty and plans to devote his time to teaching and research.

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MR. G. FRENCH FRIES . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS 5 96 Size 39c
WINESAPS . . . 3 lbs. 49c
BUTTER B Grade lb. 59c
Kleenex 2 150 Ply Pkg. 37c
Sauerkraut 2 1 lb. Cans 25c

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Mr Dealer The bearer of this coupon is entitled to 10¢ off on purchase of one can of new Medium Rare Dog Food Chunks. We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling Mail coupon to RIVAL PACKING COMPANY, 4500 South Tripp Avenue, Chicago 32, Illinois. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request Customer to pay sales tax if any Void where its use is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law Cash redemption 1/10 of 1¢ Coupon is nontransferable Limited to one offer per customer Offer expires May 31, 1964

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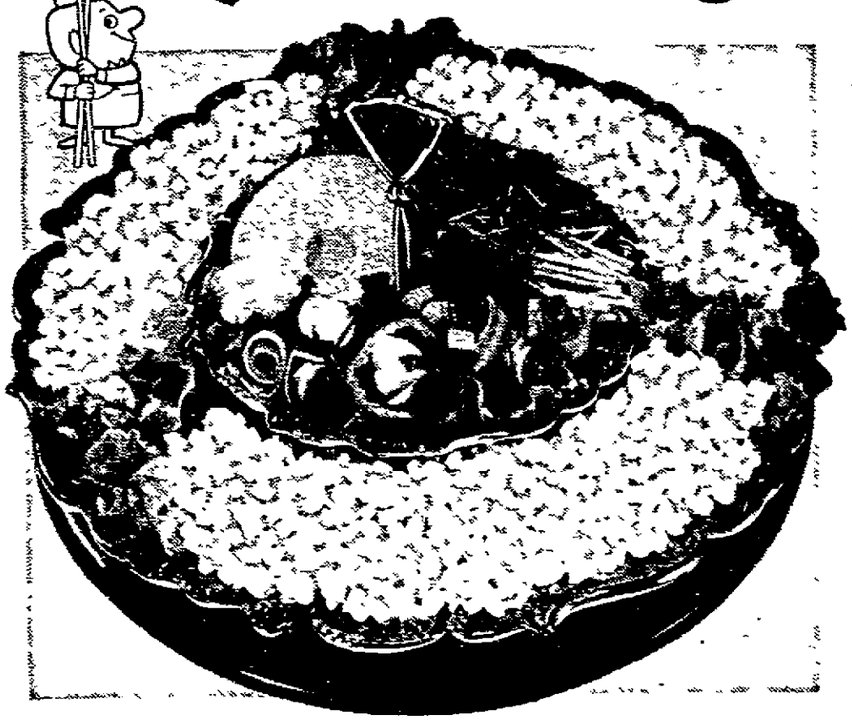

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Top-Taste Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES	7½-Oz. Jar	49c
Hellman's Flavorful TARTAR SAUCE	6-Oz. Jar	25c
Top-Taste Pure GRAPE JAM	20-Oz. Jar	35c
Del Monte Brand W. K. CORN	3 12-Oz. Cans	55c
Hunt's Flavorful TOMATO PUREE	6 10½-Oz. Cans	89c
Campbell's Delicious TOMATO SOUP	6 10½-Oz. Cans	69c
Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH	3 6½-Oz. Cans	89c
Skinner's Brand LONG SPAGHETTI	10-Oz. Pkg.	19c
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Birdseye Frozen SWEET PEAS	4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	89c
Northern White or Asst. BATHROOM TISSUE	4 Roll Pkg.	37c
Aurora Two-Tone BATHROOM TISSUE	2 Roll Pkg.	27c
Northern Delicate FACIAL TISSUE	5 300-Ct. Boxes	$1.00
Northern Absorbent PAPER TOWELS	225-Sheet Roll	29c
Waxtex—2c Off WAX PAPER	100-Ft. Roll	21c
Waxtex Label SANDWICH BAGS	150-Ct. Pkg.	39c

FRYING CHICKENS

Whole Young and Tender Enjoyed by All Lb. 25¢

Pre-Carved Lb. 29c

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Young and Tender Three-Legged Fryers	Lb.	35c
Chicken Legs & Thighs	Lb.	49c
Patrick Cudahy Sliced Bacon	Lb.	55c
National's Top-Taste Sliced Bologna	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Uncle Tom's Pork Sausage	2-Lb. Roll	79c
Swift Premium Sknls. Wieners	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Roses Center Cut Canadian Bacon	Lb.	99c
Patrick Cudahy Beer Salami	Lb.	69c

Fish Sticks

So-Fresh Breaded 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1

So-Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
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Good for Baking FRESH DATES	1½-Lb. Plastic	69c
Washed & Cleaned FRESH SPINACH	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Ripe and Juicy HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE	Each for	39c
Buttery LARGE AVOCADOS	Each for	19c
Packed in Rabbit Bag ROASTED PEANUTS	12-Oz. Bag	39c
Tangy JUICY LEMONS	Doz.	39c
Crisp and Crunchy FRESH CARROTS	3 1 lb. Pkgs.	29c
Tender, Fresh PARSNIPS	2 1 lb. Pkgs.	29c

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Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family — Expires Saturday, March 7th

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The crease stays in permanently

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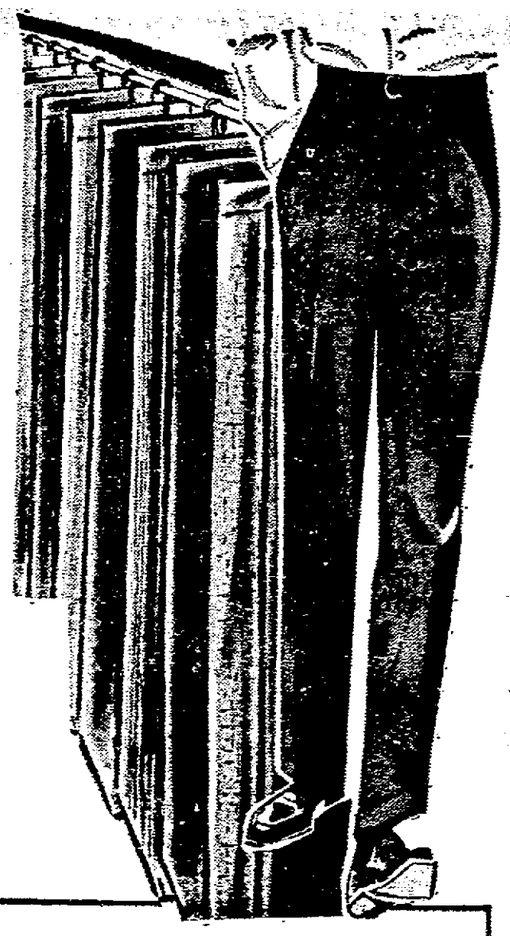

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4.50 to 8.95

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In Regular and Husky Sizes

Regular 8-20
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Pick from groups in our stock—100% wool worsteds, Wool/Orlon Blends, Rayon Blends. Regular, tall, husky sizes. Light and darktones. FREE PANTS ALTERATIONS.

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10.95 to 18.95

— Sizes 6-20

New styles just in — light and darktone checks, plaids in virgin wools, wool/Dacron Blends, rayon blends. Sizes 6-20 to fit all boys. GREAT VALUES.

Muted Plaid All-Weather Coats

Sizes 5-7 **7.95**
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Lined for warmth. olive and blacktones. Good looking styles.

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Kaynee and Rob Roy label brands. Regular and husky (white), pin stripes in sizes 5-20.

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Regular and Continental beltless styles. Wools and rayon blends.

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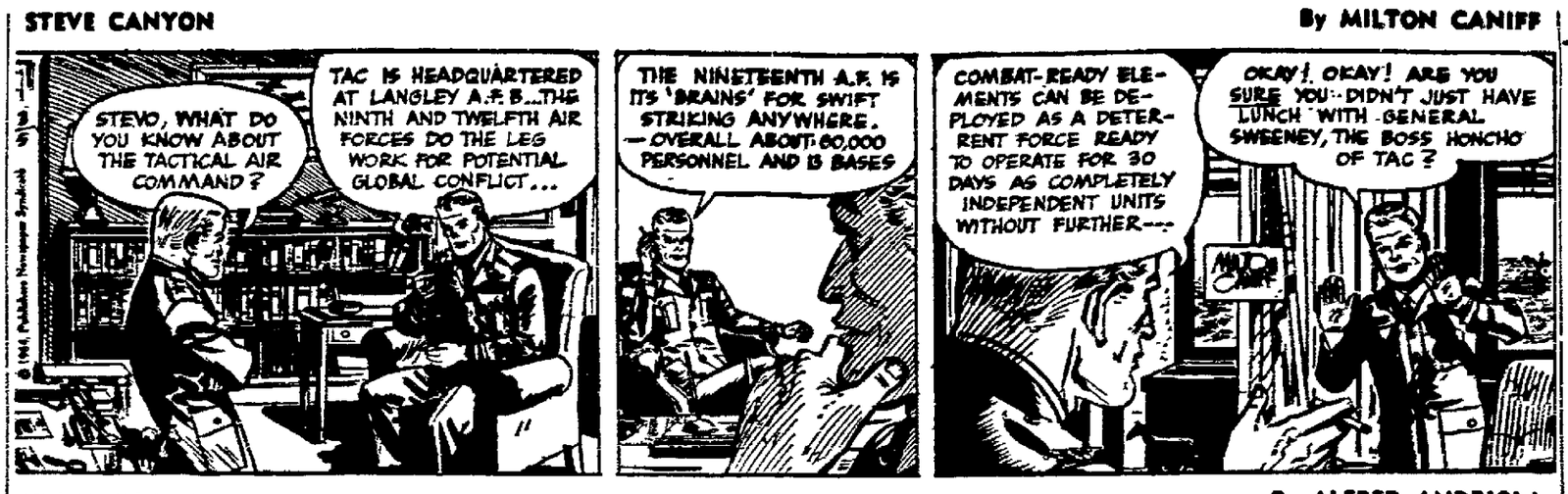
By MILTON CANIFF

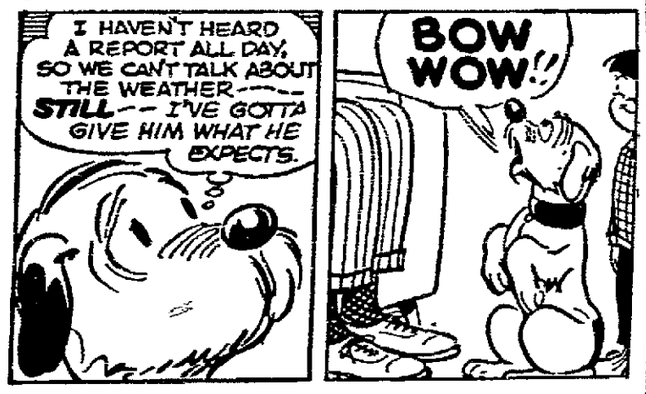


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM

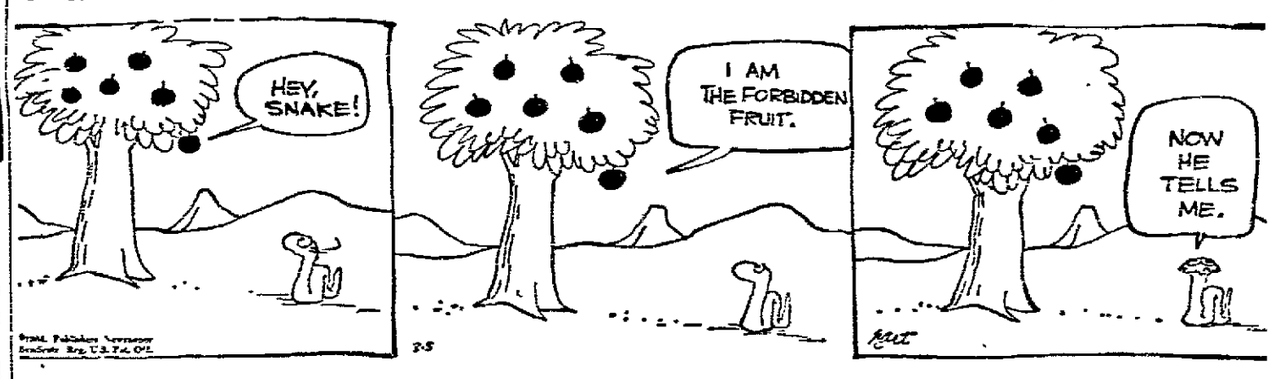
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

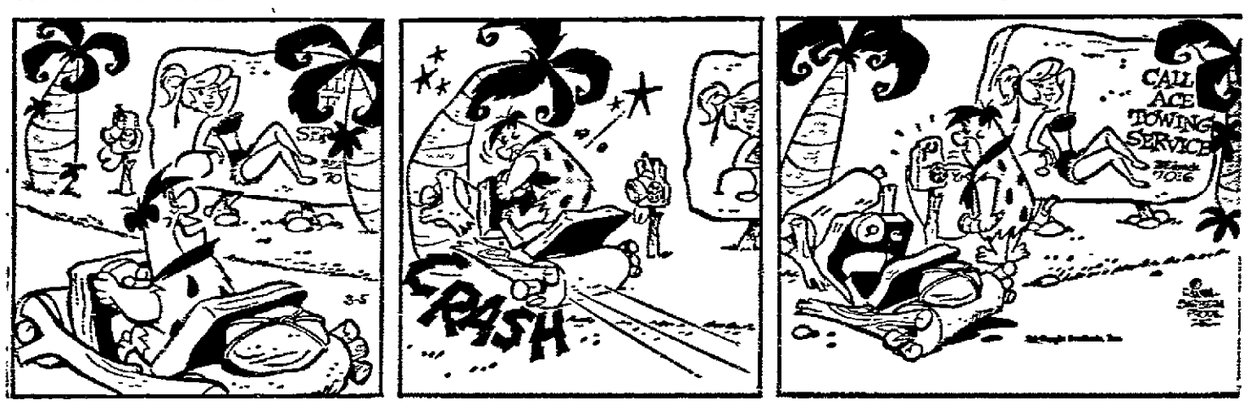
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



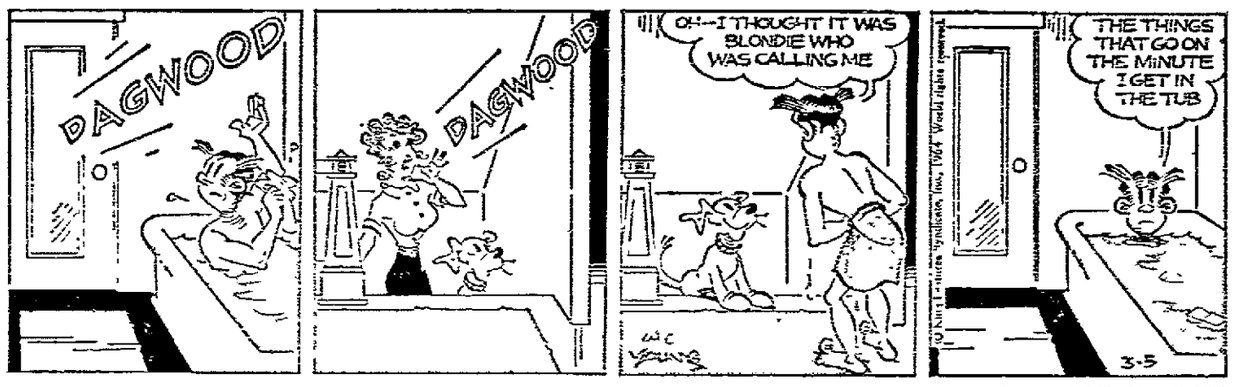
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



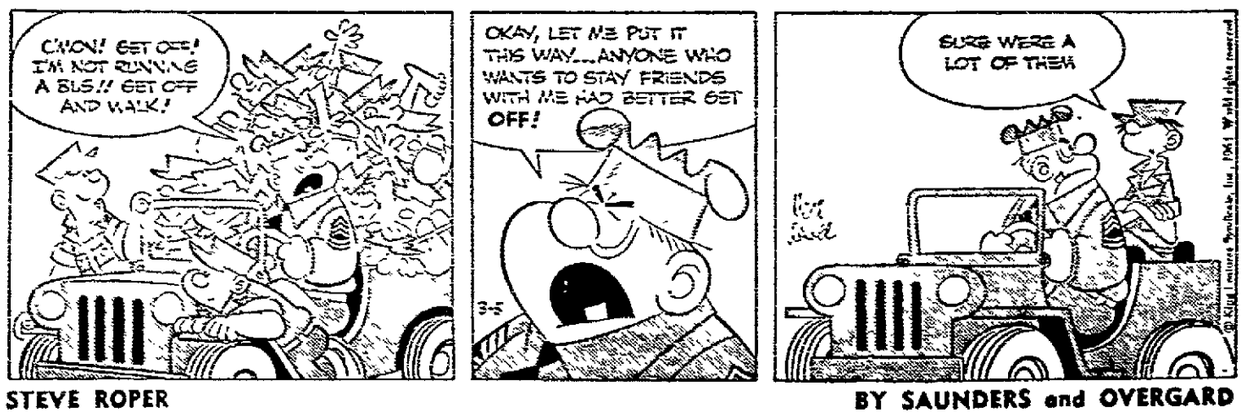
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

BY SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

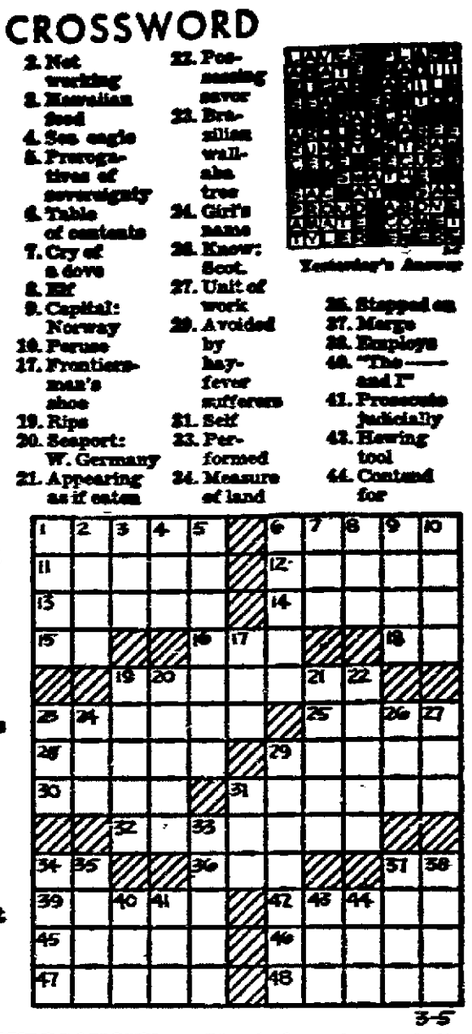
ACROSS

1. Windshield ——
6. Field in the veins of the gods: Myth.
11. Worship
13. Rope with running knot
13. Support for a broken arm
14. Gold coin: Old Spain
15. Hebrew letter
16. Anthropoid
18. Hypothetical force
19. Releases tension
23. Deficient in red blood cells
25. Garden tool
28. Asiatic mammal
29. Rodeo performer
30. Poker stake
31. Relieving
32. Caught, as girl's nylons
34. Close to
36. Bovine
37. Greek letter
39. Crown
42. Projecting edges of roofs
45. Rascal
46. Banishment
47. Bordered
48. Feets

DOWN

1. Stinging insect
2. Not working
3. Hawaiian food
4. Sea eagle
5. Prerogatives of sovereignty
6. Table of contents
7. Cry of a dove
8. Elf
9. Capital: Norway
10. Peruse
17. Frontiersman's shoe
19. Ripe
20. Seaport: W. Germany
21. Appearing as if eaten
22. Possessing never
22. Brazilian wallaba tree
24. Girl's name
26. Know: Scot.
27. Unit of work
29. Avoided by hay-fever sufferers
31. Self
33. Performed
34. Measure of land
36. Stepped on
37. Marge
38. Employs
40. "The —— and I"
41. Prosecute judicially
43. Hewing tool
44. Contend for

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W O E G Q E W J X U C X Q N K X K N B E-
M E X B E G W O S Q V E U X C R M S Q V U.
—Q N N W X O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THREE SPARKS KINDLE IN ALL HEARTS—PRIDE, ENVY AND AVARICE.—DANTE

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

The British. Popular opinion has it that the average Britisher is much more intellectual in his interests than are Mr. and Mrs. American. But Burton Paulu, in "British Broadcasting," says that the popular British press, including some very yellow sheets indeed, outsells the "London Times" and the "Manchester Guardian" by much greater margins than American tabloids outsell the "New Work Times" and the "Christian Science Monitor." There is greater diversity of reading interest within either country than there is between them.

You can judge people by their voices!

Right—— Wrong——

Right, and much better than by their photographs. Professors Allport and Cantril had 18 men read the same passage to some 600 judges who did not see them. The judges then rated each speaker on a number of points. They were able to judge age fairly reliably. They caught from the voices some emotional qualities like domination and submissiveness. They were able to judge each man "as a whole" better than on specific qualities.

* * *

Babies Don't Grow on Trees! But when Junior wants to know where they do come from, how do you answer? This age-old problem is a thing of the past when you send for "How to Tell Your Child About Sex." This frank, easy-to-read handbook can be yours for 25 cents and your name and address sent to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of this newspaper.

National Guard Okays Appleton Industrial Park Armory Site

The State of Wisconsin Wednesday formally accepted the armory site provided it by the City of Appleton.

Located in the industrial park area, it will be used by the Wisconsin National Guard for construction of a new $500,000 armory.

However, state officials do not know when construction will be started, but indicate it may take a year or two.

Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, adjutant general, wrote Mayor Clarence Mitchell today:

"On behalf of the National Guard, I would like to express our extreme appreciation for your cooperation in assisting us in our armory construction program . . ."

The city has stipulated if the armory is not built within five years the land will revert back.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Athletic Twister

How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word ATHLETIC? We were able to score a total of 34 words on this. No proper names, of course, are permitted. See if you are as good, or better than, we are at manipulating the letters in the word ATHLETIC.

Answers

Ache, altch, alit, attic, tacit, tact, talc, tache, teach, tail, teal, teat, that, tical, tilt, title, tithe, hail, hale, halt, hate, hath, heal, hilt, late, lathe, lithe, each, etch, ethic, itch.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We prefer reading rather than studying." Say, "We prefer reading to studying."

Often Mispronounced: Predatory. Pronounce pred-a-toe-ri, accent first syllable; and not "pree-da-toe-ri."

Often Misspelled: Tariff; one "r" and two "f's." Tarrier (one who delays); two "r's."

Synonyms: Lovely, lovable, charming, beautiful, sweet, winsome, amiable, delightful, enchanting.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: encomium; warm or high praise. "The employer's encomiums kept the interest of his employees at high pitch."

Young Hobby Club

Any Old Box Can be Given New Look With Card Cover

BY CAPPY DICK

Old shoe boxes, or almost any other cardboard boxes, can be given a glamorous appearance by covering them with the colorful art of greeting cards.

Figure 1 shows a plain cardboard box. Figure 2 shows the box after it has been covered with parts of greeting cards. The decorated box may be used to hold a variety of things—curios, handkerchiefs, school supplies such as pencils, pens and small notebooks, and many other small objects.

Save all the greeting cards you receive and ask your family to contribute theirs. These may be Christmas cards, birthday cards, get-well cards, Easter cards, etc. Many cards for special occasions have art that is not necessarily seasonal. For example, not all Christmas greeting cards show holly, Christmas trees, Santas and so on; some of them bear hunting seasons, seascapes, woodland scenes, etc. Select the most attractive cards that have been received on special occasions and, after you have chosen a cardboard box, figure out how to cut the cards to make them fit the box.

Glue the cards in place on the sides, ends and lid as in Figure 2.

When all the pictures are in place, cover them with wide strips of transparent tape to make the box shiny as well as colorful.

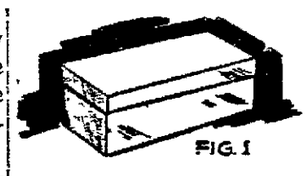


FIG. 1

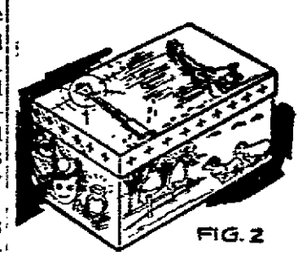


FIG. 2

(Copyright, 1964)

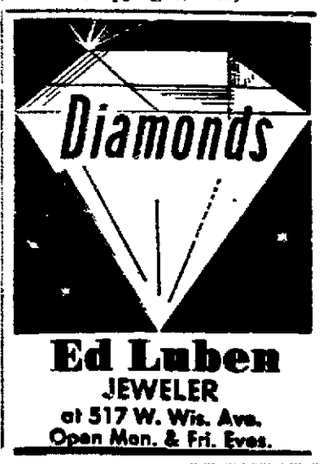
Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What was the costliest fire in U.S. history so far as the number of lives lost?
2. How many of the world's 20 highest mountain peaks are in the Himalayan Range in Asia?
3. What Book of the Bible deals with the problem of pain, or why God permits good people to suffer?
4. Who was the first woman graduate of a law school in the United States?
5. Where and when was the first zoological garden established in the U.S.?

Answers

1. The fire which occurred in the area of Peshtigo, Wisconsin, on October 8, 1871. Spreading over 1,280,000 acres of forestland, this fire wiped out 17 towns and took at least 1,152 lives.
2. There are 15.
3. Job.
4. Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, who was graduated from the Union College of Law, Chicago, in 1870.
5. In Philadelphia, in 1874.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Koopman & Company Start Something Great

Occasional Opera Troupe a Fox Cities First; Premiere Performance March 12

BY JINGO

In one week, next Thursday night, the Fox Cities' first home-based lyric theater will stage its premiere offering. Thursday will be an historic date and a gigantic step forward in the cultural renaissance surging through the area in stride with the rest of the nation.

With the superb record of the founding members of the Occasional Opera Company, Thursday's three-day run of Mozart's "Abduction from the Harem" is sure to be merely the first of a string of productions whose end this generation will not see.

Jingo

All of the performers have been seen and heard in other Fox Cities productions. Raleigh Williams of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center, was heard most recently at the Center's concert of Fox Cities resident musicians Tuesday. He also appeared briefly in the UW Touring Opera Company's "La Cenerentola." The Occasional Opera Company will make use of his bell-clear tenor in the romantic lead of its offering.

The ladies of the troupe wed the Fox Cities' major community theaters to the operatic effort.

Mrs. Gavin Young scored mightily last summer in the Riverside Players' production of "Music Man" singing the role of Marion the Librarian in Neenah. She also is a member of the well-known Minnesingers.

In Soprano Role

Mrs. E. A. Fetting was the very personification of Anna in the Attic Theater's "The King and I" last season and her thrilling soprano was one of the highlights of Xavier High School Parents Club's city-wide interfaith concert this winter.

The comedy relief in "Abduction" will be handled by David Jures, who appeared to wonderful advantage in the Lawrence Conservatory productions of "Sunday Excursion" and "Die Fledermaus."

The king-pin singer and moving force behind the Occasional Opera Company and the entire revival of lyric theater here is John Koopman, the fine voice instructor at the Lawrence Conservatory. His powerful baritone is just what "Abduction" calls for and it must have gone a long way toward making this particular choice for a premiere.

Koopman

The Singspiel group for which Mozart composed this light opera had in its membership Ludwig Fischer, one of the finest singers of the times. The young composer filled the role of the Pasha's handy man full with brilliant music to make the most of Fischer's talents. Koopman is much in the Fischer tradition. One of the roles is a speaking part, that of the Pasha. For this job the Occasional Opera Company has called on one of the shining lights of community theater, Ken Anderson, founder and moving force of the Riverside Players and head of the model speech department at Neenah High School.

On the record, the Occasional Opera Company is certain to provide an evening of entertainment that cannot be missed.

Coyote Hunt

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—The annual coyote hunt in which 25 members of the Northeast Colorado Fish and Game Club took part wasn't entirely a failure. Three horned owls were bagged.

"The Victors," the movie currently playing at the Viking in Appleton and Raulf in Oshkosh, is a different sort of war film in that it deals with the people involved and changed by war more than the battles. Here, four members of the squad of American soldiers whose wartime lives are followed rest against a wall in Sicily. They are, from the left, George Hamilton, Vincent Edwards (of Dr. Ben Casey TV fame), James Mitchum (son of actor Robert Mitchum), and George Peppard

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Children of the Damned at 6:25 and 9:35. Murder at the Gallop, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) The Wheeler Dealers at 7 p.m. Four for Texas at 9 p.m.

Little Chute — (starts Friday) Alias Jesse James and Police Dog Story at 7 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 7:10 and 9:25. Liston-Clay Fight, once at 8:30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Victors at 6:34 and 9:20

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Island of the Sea at 6:30 and 8:35. The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 7:10 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Children of the Damned at 6:30 and 9:35. The Young and the Brave, once at 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna— (starst Friday) Lawrence of Arabia at 7:45; Show starts at 7:15.

Viking — (now playing) The Victors at 6 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Xavier Carnival of Arts — (opens Friday) Throughout weekend at Xavier High School, art exhibition by faculty members, students, grade school pupils and traveling art display from Fox Valley Catholic high schools. (Friday events) Exhibition debate at 3 p.m Drama Festival at 8 p m.

FVL Science Fair — (opens Friday) Fox Valley Lutheran High School from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Begin Mental Heath Unit Organization

GREEN BAY — Initial steps to organize mental health planning program committees in eight counties within the Green Bay District were taken at a meeting of the district's comprehensive mental health committee in Green Bay.

With representatives from Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Marinette, Menominee, Outagamie, Oconto and Shawano counties attending the session at the Elks Club here, it was agreed that each representative organize a committee of influential citizens in their respective counties to assess mental health problems and evaluate available resources in the communities.

The district committee is taking these steps as a start on a two-year program financed by a $144,000 federal grant.

One of 10 district committees in the state, the Green Bay area group elected the Hon. Grover Stapleton, Sturgeon Bay, as its head. Judge Stapleton, who was absent from the meeting, was named to the post subject to his approval.

Members of the committee are: George Kress, the Rev. Peter Klauck, Dr Charles Wunsch and Neil Webb, all of Green Bay; Leo Ackerman, Kewaunee, Daniel Miron and Mrs. Kenneth Pinegar, both of Marinette; Richard Dodge, Keshena; Dr. Denton Engstrom, John Engle, Mrs. Bradley Shepard and Mrs. Martin Brook, all of Appleton; Otto Newman and Rev. Albert Hillestad, both of Oconto, and Mrs. Helen Jelinski, Shawano. Mrs. Jelinski will act as temporary secretary.

Service as a staff assistant to the committee is Theodore Dettweiler, mental health consultant with the division of mental hygine, State Department by public Welfare.

Rockefeller Returns Boy's Pen Which 'Fell' Into His Pocket

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—After Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed autographs in Kelly's drug store in Newport, N.H., one day last month, he apparently walked off with an employe's pen.

Michael Paul Towey, 15, wrote the governor, wished him well in the New Hampshire presidential primary and asked for his pen back.

Rockefeller admitted nothing in his reply:

"I am extremely sorry to hear that your pen was inadvertently slipped into my pocket and am sending you under separate cover a new one to take its place."

Perry Mason Mixes With Fire Bugs

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason should delight mystery-suspense fans. "The Case of the Arrogant Arsonist" has a well-developed plot, a minimum of courtroom drama, and lots more action than usual. It begins with a rip-roaring fire and is climaxed by an exciting chase in which the killer is trapped by a high-powered spray of water from a firehose.

* * *

6:30 - 7:30 (Channel 4 - 5) — Some cannon-nappers occupy Temple Houston (Jeff Hunter) and send him rushing into a wild climax in which he and John Dehner, the inventor of the double - barrled cannon which has been stolen and sold to Indians, must fire on an Iron Horse to save their lives.

* * *

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Donna Reed Show is not very subtle about proving honesty is a better policy than beating around the bush When Donna's neighbor (Ann McCrea) keeps borrowing money and forgetting to repay, Donna drops broad hints about matters financial.

* * *

7-8 (Channel 2) — Rawhide has a brutal, but exciting episode about a bunch of masked men who let their thirst for justice spilleth over. Favor (Eric Fleming) comes up against the bunch when they kidnap one of his drovers (Ron Foster), try him for murder and prepare to hang him.

* * *

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — My Three Sons has a delightful episode. After Saly (Meredith MacRae) has a disastrous time on a Douglas family fishing expedition (she catches more people than fish), she decides to make up a hobby for her family and subject Mike (Tim Considine) to it. She picks birdwatching.

* * *

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Diabetes and divorce share the spotlight on Dr. Kildare Beau Bridges is the diabetic, a boy who deliberately rejects his insulin shots to get even with his overly - possessive mother (Jeanne Cooper), his cold father (Lee Philips) and his father's pregnant new wife (Jan Moriarty).

* * *

8-9 (Channel 11) — Rowlf, the Muppet, talking about — and telling — lies and Charlie Manna in a comedy routine about the way singers use handkerchiefs are bright spots on a lively Jimmy Dean Show.

* * *

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Hazel has a funny episode with a complicated plot that weaves itself into some funny scenes. Mr. B (Don DeFore) meets eccentric author-millionaire Leo G. Carroll on a plane. Carroll makes friends with Mr B. — Something about ketchup on ice cream — and calls him because of a threatened law suit by an irate woman She, of course, is Hazel (Shirley Booth). (Color)

* * *

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The perambulating Perry Como Show is in New Orleans, La., as you can tell by the "South Rampart Street Parade" opening. Mickey Rooney (Dueting "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" with Perry), Jacques D'Amboise (in an exciting "Bach Adaptation" jazz ballet), Martha Raye (in a solo and dueting "river" songs with Perry), Al Hirt (playing "Java") and a rousing jazz finale make an enjoyable hour of viewing.

* * *

9:30-10 (Channel 11) — ABC News Reports has the first program in the comprehensive coverage of the New Hampshire Republican Presidential Primary.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Password
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Perry Mason
9:30—The Nurses
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Naked City
11:30—Feature Theater

FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Stitch 'N Time
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—The Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
5:40—Weather, Sports, News
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—Temple Houston
7:30—Dr Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Perry Como
10:00—News
10:10—Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show
11:55—News

FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Word for Word
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Missing Links
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Farm Digest
12:10—Funtime
12:30—December Bride
1:00—People Will Talk
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News, Sports, Weather
6:00—Leave it to Beaver
6:35—Flintstones
7:00—Donna Reed Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Jimmy Dean
9:00—Ozzie Adams
9:30—News
10:00—Movie
11:30—Border Patrol

FRIDAY, A. M.
8:30—Kartoon Karnival
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—The Object is
11:00—Seven Keys
11:30—Father Knows Best

FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Ernie Ford
12:30—Town & Country
1:25—News
1:30—Day in Court
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Trail Master
4:00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Leave it to Beaver
6:30—Password
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—The Nurses
10:00—News
10:10—Weather and Sports
10:20—Steve Allen Show
11:50—M Squad
12:20—News
2:30—Wisconsin News
8:00—Capt Kangaroo

FRIDAY, A. M.
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Search for Tomorrow
10:15—Guiding Light
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—Wisconsin News
11:30—Mike Douglas

FRIDAY, P. M.
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell The Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Bachelor Father

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Action on 7
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Flintstones
7:00—Rawhide
7:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Battle Line
9:30—Jack Benny
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—The Nurses
11:20—Late Show

FRIDAY, A. M.
7:30—News
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Ed Allen Show
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Missing Links
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—NBC News

FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell The Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Trail Master

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Temple Houston
7:30—Dr Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theatre
10:00—Thirty Minute Report
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:15—Movie

FRIDAY, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Lee Phillips Show
9:15—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Missing Links
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Kids' Club
12:30—News
12:45—Mid Day
12:55—Gretchen Cole-k
1:00—People Will Talk
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—December Bride
3:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:55—News

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Your Money's Worth

'63 Tax Compared With '64 Payments

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The 1964 tax law is giving us an $11.5 billion tax cut, the largest in our history. That's an appetizing statistic indeed—but how much of the cut will each of us get?

Porter

The following table, prepared by the Research Institute of America, will show you exactly how much you will save, for it compares the tax you are paying for 1963 and the tax you will have to pay for 1964 and 1965 on your taxable income after subtracting all your deductions and exemptions.

The 1964 tax law provides for a two-step cut. Rates are being reduced in every bracket for 1964 and still deeper cuts go into effect for 1965. Thus, you can anticipate a tax reduction when you file your 1964 return in 1965 and another reduction when you file your 1965 return in 1966. Your rates for your 1963 return run from a low of 20 per cent to a high of 91 per cent; your rates on your 1964 return will run from only 16 per cent to 77 per cent; and your 1965 rates will range from a new bottom of 14 per cent to a top bracket of 70 per cent.

Taxable Income

Let's say you are a married man who ended up in 1963 with a $6,000 taxable income on line 11d of Form 1040, after substracting your exemptions and deductions.

Your 1963 income tax is $1,240. If you have the same income this year, your tax for 1964 will fall to $1,080 and if you have the same income next year, your tax for 1965 will drop to $1,000. You get a $160 "raise" from Uncle Sam this year, a further "raise" of $80 in 1965.

The fact that your withholding tax rate is down to 14 per cent for the balance of 1964 and will stay at 14 per cent for 1965 may have misled you into thinking that you won't have a "two-step" tax cut. If you believe this, you are wrong.

Withholding is simply a method of collecting a rough amount in advance from an employe against his final tax for the year. Your final tax for 1964 will be less than your tax for 1963 and your final tax for 1965 will be less than that for 1964, even though the advance collection through withholding will be at the same rate for 1964 and 1965.

Now take out the return you have just prepared for 1963 (and if you haven't done this yet, hurry up and complete your return so you can find out where you stand). Note the figure you entered on line 11d of Form 1040. The table below will tell you what your own tax savings will be.

MARRIED PERSONS

Taxable Income	'63tax	'64 tax	'65 tax
$ 4,000	$ 800	$ 680	$ 620
6,000	1 240	1,080	1,000
8,000	1,680	1,480	1,380
12,000	2,720	2,420	2,260
16,000	3,920	3,500	3,260
20,000	5,260	4,720	4,360
24,000	6,800	6,080	5,660
28,000	8,520	7,580	7,100
32,000	10,400	9,220	8,660

SINGLE PERSONS

4,000	840	740	690
6,000	1,360	1,210	1,130
8,000	1,960	1,750	1,630
12,000	3,400	3,040	2,830
16,000	5,200	4,610	4,330
20,000	7,260	6,450	6,070
24,000	9,560	8,530	8,030
28,000	11,980	10,720	10,090
32,000	14,460	12,960	12,210

Tomorrow: The big tax cut for small and medium-sized corporations and what it means to small businessmen.

(Copyright 1964)

Harold Heller Named To Paper Institute Research, Faculty

Harold Heller has been appointed to the research staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and made a permanent member of its faculty.

Heller

He is a member of the engineering department on the faculty and a member of the engineering and technology section on the research staff.

Heller has for many years served as a part-time member of the faculty at the institute. His appointment to the research staff and full-time appointment to the faculty comes after many years of service with the research and development department of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Robin Content to Live With Humans

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—"Charlie," the first spring robin in suburban Colonie, likes television, roast beef and the indoor life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliveri found the baby bird half-dead in their back yard last August and have raised it in their seven-room home. So far, he is perfectly content to remain inside.

Bridge Meet Planned to Aid Health Groups

Fox Valley bridge clubs, as members of the American Contract Bridge League, will sponsor a contract bridge tournament Friday with proceeds to be contributed to the American Cancer Society and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

The tournament will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Lakeroad Bowling Lanes, Neenah. Lloyd Doerfler, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan chapter of the American Contract Bridge League, is in charge.

All interested persons may participate. Pre-registration is not necessary.

The tournament will be part of a nationwide tournament sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League to benefit the two health organizations. The same hand will be played in all parts of the country, and prizes will be awarded. Hands will arrive in sealed envelopes for tournament play.

Analysis by experts of the proper bidding and playing will be given to all players after the games.

Thilmany Heads To Attend Paper Trade Convention

Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. officials C. L. Dostal, president, J. T. Thomas, vice president of marketing, and E. R. Sutherland, secretary-treasurer, will attend the 1964 annual convention of the National Paper Trade Association, Inc., in San Francisco March 15-18.

The NPTA represents 1,100 paper distributor - wholesalers who are responsible for the yearly sale of more than $3.5 billion worth of paper and paper products.

Theme of the four-day event is "New Horizons in Paper Distribution," and the business sessions will emphasize cost-cutting and efficient operations, public affairs, and government regulations in the paper merchandising industry.

Highlight of the convention will be an address on March 16 by Mrs. Claire Giannini Hoffman, one of America's foremost businesswomen, who is a director of the Bank of America, San Francisco, and the first woman to be elected to serve on the Board of Directors of Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago.

Pabst Brewing Co. Has Record Earnings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An increase in earnings and the largest sales in its 120-year history were announced by the Pabst Brewing Co.

The company said net sales for 1963 went over the $200 million mark for the first time, reaching $202,859,842, an increase of $21,480,828 over 1962.

Net income reached $8,026,759, or $1.71 per share, compared with $6,436,095, or $1.38 a share a year earlier.

UW German Program

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin announced Tuesday the opening of a new program next fall that will permit selected juniors to spend a year in Germany. Students who qualify may study at the Albert-Ludwigs University in Freiburg, where UW Prof. Sieghardt M. Riegel will direct the program. Students at all public and private colleges in Wisconsin are eligible for admission to the program.

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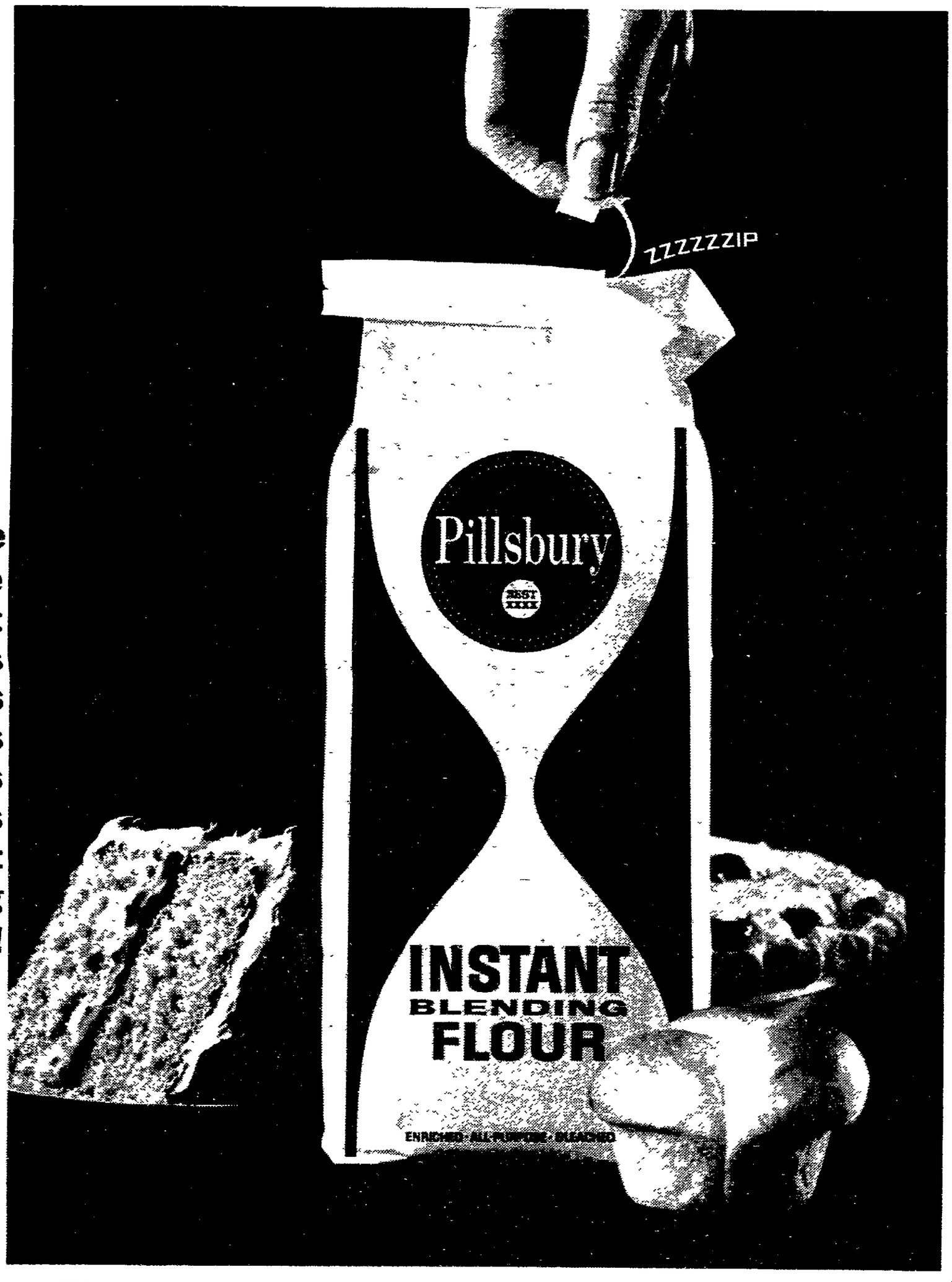

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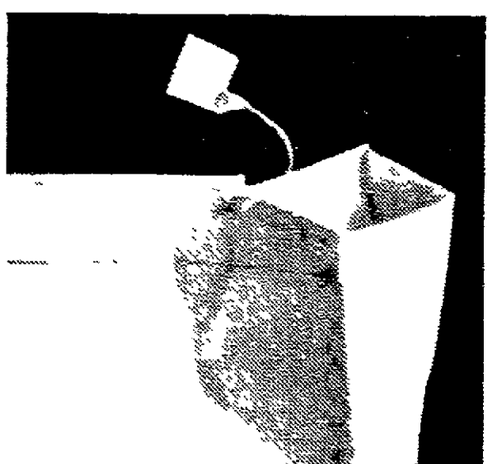

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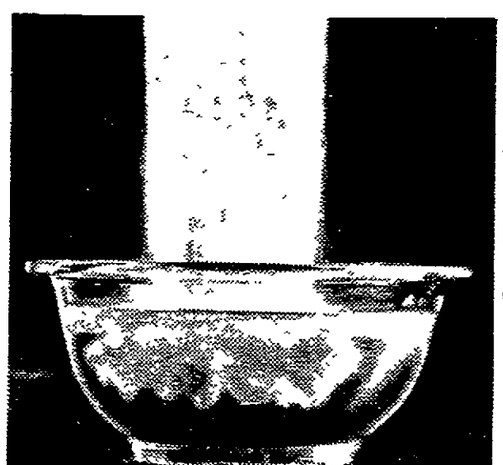

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Detroit Romps Over Warriors; More Marks Set

Marquette Quint Allows 100 Points For Second Time

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's lowly basketball Warriors wound up their 1963-64 home campaign by setting another school record for futility Wednesday night in a 100-76 rout by the University of Detroit.

While absorbing their 15th straight defeat and 21st of the season, both Marquette records, the Warriors also became the only team in university history to surrender 100 points twice in one year. And they still have a meeting with Xavier at Cincinnati Saturday.

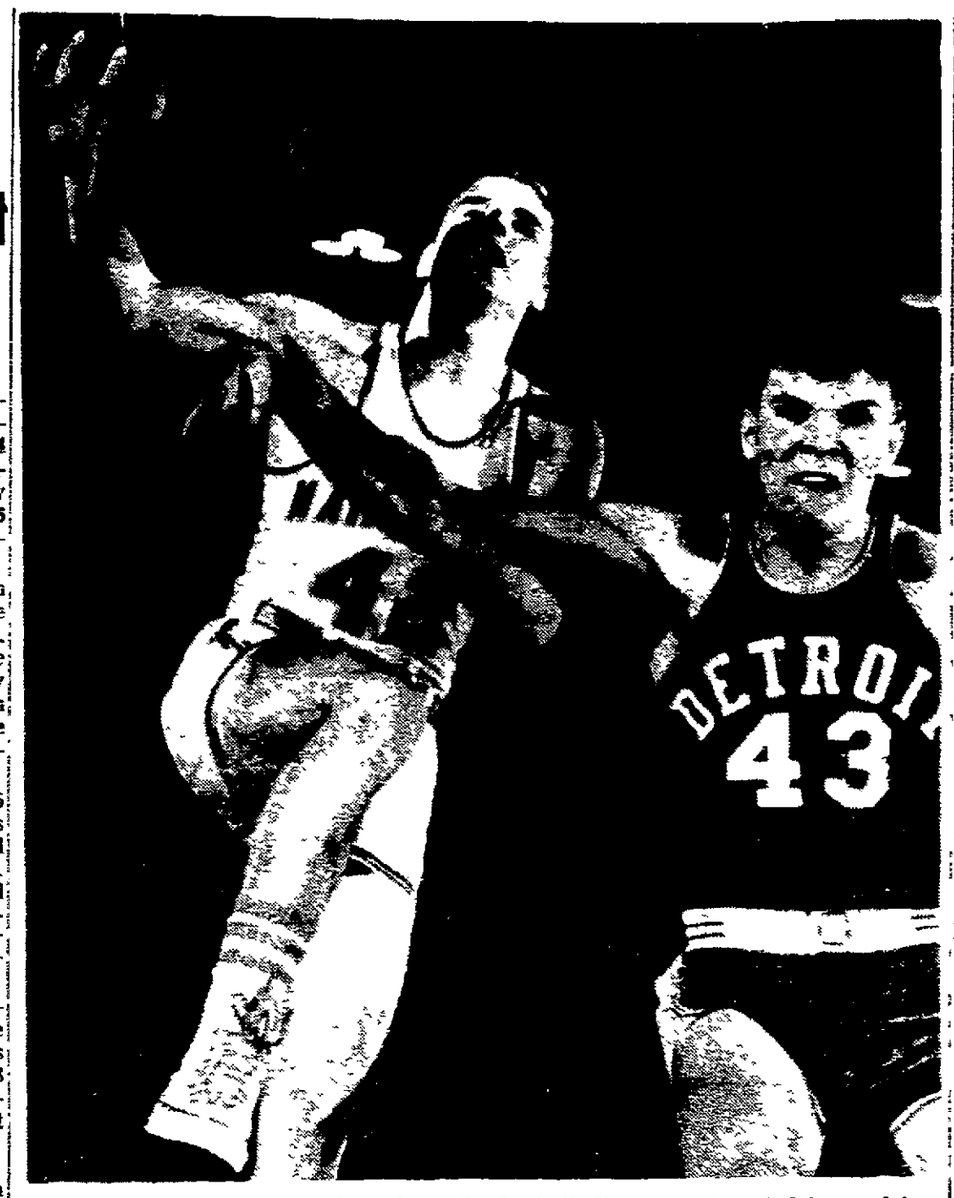
Dick Dzik, a husky 6-foot-5 senior, wrecked the Warriors with his tremendous driving and durable work under the boards. Dzik scored 38 points and grabbed 28 rebounds as the Titans hit the century mark for the 11th time in boosting their record to 14-11.

Dzik scored 17 points as Detroit opened a 25-8 lead in the first seven minutes. The Titans boosted their advantage to 41-18 five minutes later before Marquette rallied to cut the count to 54-45 at halftime.

Open Throttle

Detroit opened the throttle on its free-wheeling attack, capitalized on its height advantage and rebuilt its lead to 26 points,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Marquette's Craig Leonard (42) loses the basketball on an attempted layup drive when he is greeted by the stiff arm of John Watson (43), Detroit, in Milwaukee Wednesday night. Detroit trounced the warriors 100-76 for MU's 15th straight loss. (AP Wirephoto)

Semi-finals in Kaukauna Regional Meet Set Friday

AHS and Menasha Co-Favored In Tourney; Oshkosh Opens Title Defense Against Jays

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

High - voltage rivalries . . . highly-ranked teams . . . outstanding coaches . . . talented players . . . modernistic surroundings.

All of these attractions—and more—will be featured in the Kaukauna regional basketball tournament semi-finals and finals this weekend.

Often called "little state tournaments," Fox Cities regionals have traditionally been among the best — both in caliber of teams and closeness of competition.

This year is no exception.

Two of the state's top 10 teams, Appleton (No 5) and Menasha (No. 10) head the elite cast. The other seekers of the Neenah, a pair of traditionally-strong tourney teams

At 7 p.m. Friday, Fox River Valley Conference champion Appleton (16-2) meets Neenah (9-10). In the 8.30 finale, co-Mid-Eastern Conference champion Menasha (16-2) takes on defending regional titlist Oshkosh (11-7).

The Friday night winners will have it out at Saturday night—starting at 7.30 p m.—for the regional crown.

Tickets for the 2,000 seats in the new Kaukauna gym have all been allocated through the competing schools. Approximately 200 standing-room tickets will be sold Friday night. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. No standing room will be sold, however, until ticket - holders have been seated. Additional tickets will be allocated to the two winning schools after Friday's games.

This is the first regional tournament ever staged in Kaukauna. The most recent WIAA tournament action of any kind held in the Ghost gym was a district elimination in 1947.

Longest Droughts

Tourney co-favorites Menasha and Appleton have suffered the longest regional - title droughts. The Jays haven't won the honor since 1953—the year they went on to annex the state championship. The Terrors' most recent regional title was won in '58

Oshkosh, one of the Fox Valley's hottest tournament teams in recent years, won regional laurels in 1960, 1962 and 1963 (with respective finals wins over Kaukauna, Menasha and Neenah).

Neenah's most recent regional crown was won in 1961.

The Rockets have registered the first success in the '64 Kaukauna tourney, as the amazing dean of area coaches, Ole Jorgensen, started on his second set of 500 victories Neenah rallied Tuesday night for a 77-60 win over the Ghosts.

Menasha and AHS have both engineered notable comebacks this season. The Jays, under Coach Clem Massey, ended a 5-year stay in the M-E's second division and won their first conference title in 10 years. Menasha, which put together a 15-game winning streak this season, was ranked fourth in the state until it lost, 70-53 to revenge-minded Kimberly in the regular-season finale.

After two losing campaigns, the Terrors came back to log their best regular-season record in the 11-year coaching reign of Dick Emanuel Enroute to win-

Turn to Page 3, Col 1

McLean Had 23-Year Career In the NFL

Funeral for Former Packer Coach Will Be Held Friday

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services will be held Friday for Ray (Scooter) McLean, whose 23-year career in the National Football League won him recognition as a player and coach.

McLean, backfield coach of the Detroit Lions, died of cancer Wednesday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 48

The former scatback at St. Anselm's College, N.H., broke into pro football with the Chicago Bears in 1940, although he weighed only 160 pounds at the time

His roommate with the Bears was George Wilson, who became head coach of the Lions.

Assistant Coach

McLean served as assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers for several years before he was made head coach in 1958. As Wilson recalled Wednesday, "McLean began to mold a team which was to become the terror of the NFL, bringing in

Ray (Scooter) McLean

such players as Bart Starr, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. But they were young and not ready and they won only one game that year."

The Packers released McLean in 1959 and Wilson quickly added him to the Lions' coaching staff.

McLean took part in the Lions training camp program last summer, but in mid-season had to yield to urgings of his doctors and enter University Hospital.

McLean is survived by his widow, Alice, and four children

Services will be held Friday at the First Methodist Church in suburban Birmingham.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Thursday, March 5, 1964 Page D1

Carleton, St. Olaf Face Lawrence '5' Here This Weekend

Vikes Shoot for Higher Berth In Season-Ending Games

Final positions in the Midwest Conference standings will be at stake this weekend as the Lawrence College basketball team closes an up-and-down season with a pair of weekend games against Carleton and St Olaf in Alexander Gym The Carls are here at 7:30 p m. Friday and the Oles at 1:30 p.m Saturday.

Lawrence, now in the depths of a six - game losing streak, could finish as high as fifth or as low as tenth, depending on this week's action. A double victory would very likely move them to the top of the second division, the highest finish in years. A double loss would put them near the bottom.

While Lawrence has beaten both Carleton and St. Olaf, they will go into this weekend series without the services of Gordon Bond, junior regular who broke his hand in practice drills last week Bond's presence was sorely missed in the double loss in Iowa last weekend

Hold to 7 Points

Coach Clyde Rusk was not happy about the double loss to Grinnell and Cornell, but was pleased with the performances of several regulars Earl Hoover, who held Jack Grams, the conference's top scorer, to seven points, and Wausau's Joel Ungrodt, who had eight assists, both drew praise for their work in the Cornell game.

Green Bay's Steve Nault and Madison's Luke Groser, who with Ungrodt, compose the senior contingent on the squad, were cited for their work in the Grinnell game.

Noting that five of those last six losses have been on the road, Coach Rusk commented Monday, "We're glad to be back home." For Ungrodt, the all-time Lawrence College individual scoring leader, and for Groser and Nault it will be the final home and the last cage appearances of their Lawrence careers

Ungrodt's season average is 20 7 The 5-10 Viking guard was the fifth scorer in the conference as a sophomore and the second best last year.

Carleton, led by Jack Arado and Ron Sanders, is about equal in size with Lawrence and has almost an identical record. The Carls and Vikings both have 6-10 win-loss marks. Carleton has scored 1,253 points in those 16 games and Lawrence has counted 1,254

St. Olaf, with a 5-11 overall record, has scored less points than any other team in the league, 1,137, but ranks third in team defense.

St. Olaf scoring is paced by Oshkosh's Fred Russler, Denney Olson and Dave Heise.

No Tickets Available At Appleton High

Appleton High School officials announced this morning that no more adult regional basketball tournament tickets are available through the AHS office.

AHS, like the other competing schools, was allotted 100 adult and 200 student tickets. If any more tickets were to be made available to the school later today, they would be allocated to Appleton students.

Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Boston 112, Cincinnati 108
Baltimore 115, New York 103
St. Louis 110, Los Angeles 105

Today's Games

St. Louis at San Francisco
Boston at Cincinnati
Baltimore vs. Detroit at Marion, Ind

State Powers Will Meet Tonight

Kimberly Battles Algoma

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Coach Gene Mason will take his Kimberly High School cagers against unbeaten Algoma in the opening regional tournament game for both teams at 7:30 p.m. today at West DePere. Kimberly is ranked third in the state, while Algoma is rated 13th.

The other half of the regional semi-finals will be played Friday night, when East and West DePere tangle. The championship tilt between Thursday and Friday night's winners will be played Saturday.

Algoma, sporting an 18-0 record, and Kimberly, with a 17-1 mark bring the best records to the tourney. The Wolves swept to the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference championship and Kimberly shared the Mid-Eastern crown with Menasha.

Sub-Regional Wins

East and West DePere gained the semi-final round by posting victories in sub-regional eliminations Tuesday night. East DePere took the measure of Sturgeon Bay, 68-57, and West DePere topped Kewaunee, 43-35.

Kimberly started the season strong, bowling over one opponent after the other, then hit a streak of relatively bad games and suddenly showed a reversal of form that carried the Papermakers to a convincing win over previously unbeaten Menasha and a tie for the M-E title.

During the streak of poor performances the Papermakers lost only the one game, to Menasha, but had se veral close calls, including an overtime with Shawano.

Mason feels his cagers are in their best shape ever and are mentally sharp for the tourney. The Papermakers' solid victory over Menasha in the regular season finale was a clincher to this fact as Kimberly looked like a much improved squad over its previous showing against the defense - minded Bluejays.

Average 74 Points

The Papermakers finished the regular season with an average of 74 points per game and five players recorded totals of 120 points or over.

Lee Levknecht, Mid-Eastern scoring champion, paced the Papermakers overall with 385 points in the 18 games. He made 157 out of 287 shots from the field to lead the team with a 54 per cent shooting average.

Following Levknecht in scoring was Gordon Zillges, 6-7 center, who had 238 points and hit 47 per cent of his shots. Jerry Wyngaard added 149 markers, Chuck Meyer came on strong to finish with 125 in 13 games and Jim Vanden Boogaard rounded out the top five with 120 points scored.

Mason has had to cut the Pa-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Truckers to Continue Defense of Regional Title Friday Night

Bulldogs, Comets Will Clash In Waupaca

The Don Damrau - coached Waupaca Comets will square off against the New London Bulldogs, of the Mid-Eastern loop, in the finals of the Waupaca sub-regional Friday night.

Clintonville's Truckers, with Carl Bruggink at the helm, play host to Mosinee Friday for the sub-regional title at Clintonville. The Truckers are defending regional champs.

The Comets, 17-2 on the season and champions of the Central Wisconsin loop, are led by 6-5 senior frontliner Gary Johanknecht. Johanknecht blistered the nets for 33 points in 'Paca's conquest of Hortonville in the tourney opener.

Oscar Reyes and Brian Erickson will also be in the starting Comet lineup. The Comets earned special mention in the WIAA's Big 16 poll recently.

New London banks on the shooting eye of John Moriarty, a second-team all-ME selection. Moriarty finished among the top five scorers in the M-E.

Others expected to open for Coach Bill Beyer's Bulldogs are Gary Glocke, Len Lathrop, Ron Schoepke and Dave Ostermeier. Ostermeier has looked good in recent performances, although he still lacks the necessary experience.

The victor of the Waupaca-New London test will meet the Winneconne-Westfield winner at Weyauwega Saturday for the regional title.

Unique Record

Clintonville, holder of the unique record of being the only team ever to fly to the state tourney finals at Madison (accomplished last year), is paced by the 1-2 scoring punch of Bill Melzer and Jerry Shepard. The Truckers are 8-11 on the season.

Melzer, an all-ME first team choice, and Shepard, an honorable mention electee, finished among the leaders in the M-E scoring chase.

Others expected to see action for the Truckers are Mark Rosnow, Lyle Gluth, Steve Hedke, Sam Hogan and Terry Dieck. Dieck is the only junior with the remainder in their last year.

Mosinee, co-titlists in the Lumberjack conference, finished the season with 11-6 mark

The victor of the Mosinee-Clintonville tussle will meet the successful quint in the Stevens Point - Marshfield battle in the Shawano sub-regional finals in the regional at Schofield Saturday night.

Valley Baseball League to Meet

Election of officers will be held at the organizational meeting of the Fox River Valley Baseball League at 2 p m. Sunday at the South Side Athletic Club.

Holdover teams and any new clubs interested in joining the circuit are asked to send representatives to the meeting.

La Crosse '5' Tips Lakeland In Playoff

LA CROSSE (AP) — La Crosse, owner of the finest record in Wisconsin college basketball ranks, will represent the state in the NAIA tournament next week at Kansas City.

The Indians posted their 20th victory in 21 starts by overpowering Lakeland 102-78 Wednesday in the NAIA District 14 playoff for the berth in the national tournament.

La Crosse led only 41-39 at halftime, but then got hot after the intermission and surged to a 32-point advantage. The Indians then cruised to their eighth straight triumph

Larry Tranberg captured scoring honors with 30 points for La Crosse, while Doug Potter added 23.

Lakeland, which had a five-game winning streak snapped, was topped by Charlie Davidson with 18 points. Dean Sandifer fouled out with 17 minutes to play and wound up with only 11 points.

Fights Last Night

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Herb Ramsey, 160, Bridgeport, stopped Don Ramieri, 159, White Plains, N.Y. 2

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Manuel Ramirez, 129½, San Jose, outpointed Beto Maldonado, 129½, Los Angeles, 10

Bragan Terms Henry Aaron Finest All-Around Player

BY JOE REICHLER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Henry Aaron, according to his manager, Bobby Bragan, not only is the best hitter in baseball, but the finest all-around player in the game. Naturally, Willie Mays, the highest salaried player in the game, is included

"That's right," said Bragan "I wouldn't dream of trading Aaron for Mays.

"I've regarded Aaron the better hitter, both for average and power, for some time now, but this is the first time I can say with conviction that Henry is the better all-around performer."

Bragan understandably is prejudiced but it is interesting to hear his reasons.

"Aaron became a complete ball player for the first time last year," the popular little pilot said. "What made him so? Base running. He stole 31 bases in 36 attempts. That was the only element that was missing before

"Until last year, Mays had the edge over Henry on defense and in base running Now Henry has proved to all he can run the bases as well as Mays, if not better. Henry, like Willie, has catlike instinct and intelligence. Given the green light last year, he proved he could steal bases with as much success as anybody in baseball. He even stole four or five bases with Eddie Mathews up and nobody out. That's because he was so certain he could steal on the pitcher."

Aaron, who missed the triple crown by only seven percentage points, led the National League in runs batted in, 130; total bases, 370; runs scored, 121; and slugging percentage, .586. He also tied for most home runs, 44. Aaron also topped Mays in batting average, .319 to .314.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sam Handy Batters National Honor Set

Bowls 705 In Fox Valley Classic Loop

NEENAH — Evn (Sam) Handy recorded the fourth men's national honor count of the season, but the first since Dec 16, when he authored a 705 in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes Wednesd a y night.

Handy opened with a 235, followed with a 248 and closed with a 222. His 248 tied Syl Stern for the night's high game honors

Earl Mentzel jolted a runner-up 664 count, including a 238 line, while Jim Kluba belted 235 and 656. Joe Spilski, 235 and 651 and Ben Lewandowski, 238 and 634

Other leading totals included Dick Walbrun, 225 and 623, Gene Van Gorp, 620; Rodger Loret, 237 and 616; Jerry Kratzke, 608; Bob Olsen, 605; Carl Hoehne, 601; Ray Doell and John Oberweiser, 599; Harvey Pues and Stern, 593; Jack Feavel, 591; Paul Pukis and Dave Buksyk, 589; Ray Rehbein and D a v e Ears, 587; George Miller, 583; Willy Karnopp, 579, Harold Nelson, 577; John Danielson, 573; Marv Pues, 567; Louis Schmidt, "Moe" Coenen and Hilly Koslowski, 568; Lee Burdick and Norm Holmes, 563; E l m e r Schultz, 562; Pete Kowalski, 560 and "Ham" Koerwitz, 565

Lakeroad Lanes swept t e a m honors with a 1,050 single and 3,036 aggregate. Lang's Pharmacy has a 15-point lead o v e r Lakeroad.

Atlanta Receives Verbal Pact for Big League Entry

ATLANTA (AP)—Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. says a verbal contract with a major league baseball team virtually assures an Atlanta entry in 1965 if action is taken for a proposed stadium.

Allen said Wednesday a team has definitely committed itself to move to Atlanta next year provided a stadium is completed or is in reasonable playing condition.

The mayor termed the team's action "the firmest commitment that we've ever had." Allen said he could not identify the team. But it is believed the team has already received the consent of the other major league club owners to transfer to Atlanta in 1965.

Braves' Camp Dons New Look; Veterans Arrive

McHale Fails to Reach Agreement With Joe Torre

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves took on a more polished appearance today as all hands with the exception of holdout Joe Torre were due for the first full-squad workout.

Such standouts as Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Felipe Alou were scheduled to check into training camp and don uniforms.

Milwaukee President John McHale said that he telephoned Torre, the Braves' hard-hitting catcher, Tuesday night in an effort to reach an agreement

"He didn't budge at all," McHale said without indicating when he and Torre will get together for f u r t h e r contract talks.

Outfielders Lee Maye, Mack Jones and Len Gabrielson and infielders Gene Oliver and Ernie Bowman jumped the gun and got in an early workout Wednesday.

Maye, who injured his back late last season, reported himself "in fine shape" and ready to fight off all challenges for the starting berth in left field.

"I am going to show everyone this year," Maye said. "I just want to pick up where I left off last September before I got hurt."

Rita DeBruin Hits 562 Series in Kaukauna Loop

Mary Fritz rapped a 206 game, and Rita DeBruin slammed a 562 series to lead a women's league at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Bee's Beauty Shop (51-21) holds a 7½-game edge over Kaukauna Motel Other high scores were hit by Rita DeBruin, 195; Martha DeBruin, 501, and Mary Fritz, 507.

* * *

Carol Vander Wyst rolled a 192 singleton and John Vanden Burgt a 559 series for the lone honor counts posted in the Cigarette Couples League at Little Chute Recreation.

Lutheran Cage Tourney Set

Non-Varsity Players Play at Zion This Weekend

An invitational Lutheran High school basketball tournament for non-varsity players will be held this weekend in the Appleton Zion Lutheran gym.

Ten churches will send a total of 13 teams to compete in the 3-day meet.

In the lead-off game at 6 p.m. Friday, Appleton Zion will meet Neenah Our Savior's. At 7 p m. Appleton First English meets Oshkosh First English At 8 p m. Appleton Grace meets Christ Church of Oshkosh

Play continues all day Saturday, starting at 9 a m. Sunday afternoon play is scheduled from 1 p m. until approximately 5 p m The consolation finals are set for 7 p m Sunday, with the championship game carded for 8 p m.

Other communities represented in the meet will be Seymour, Green Bay and Manitowoc.

Steinberg Hits 631 Total in Tri-City Loop

Wayne Steinberg fashioned a 631 series to pace competitors in the Tri-City loop at the 41 Bowl Steinberg built his top effort around a 253 line.

Ed Schultz and Howard Thiessen drilled 592 and 572 sets. Valley Coffee (55 - 23) heads Johnson Refrigeration by 4½ games

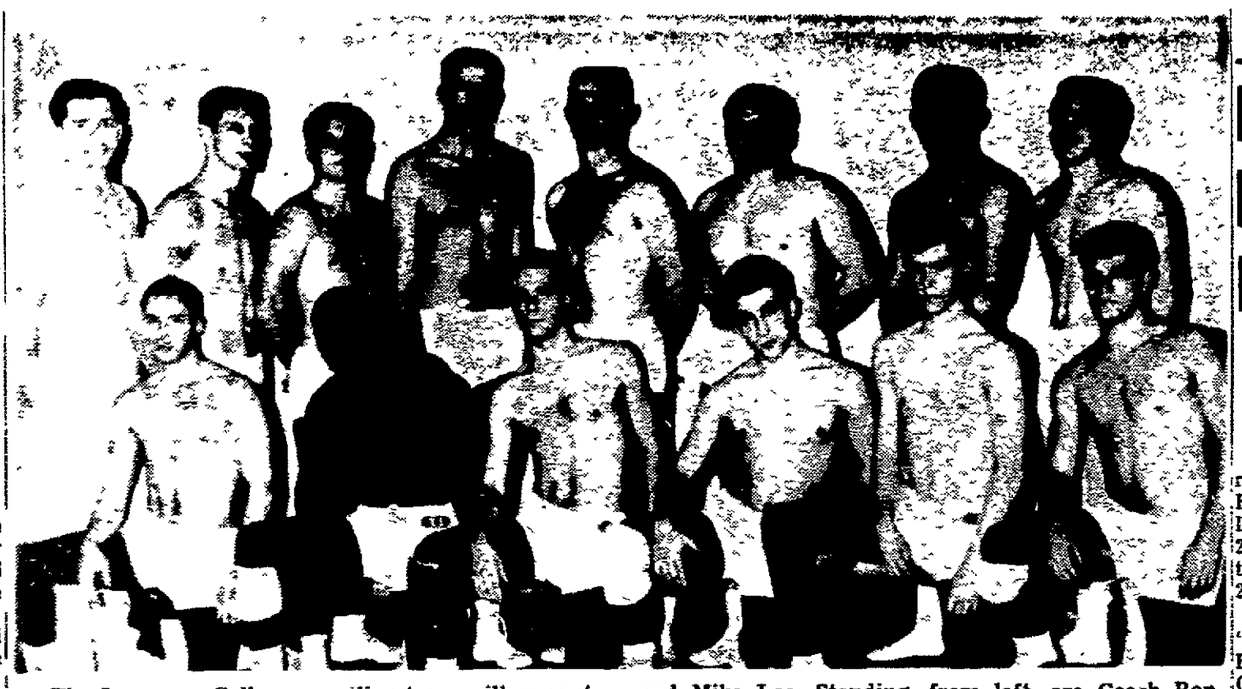
Ken Gauerke fired a 227 solo en route to a 574 set to pace the Brotherhood loop at Hahn's Lanes. Glen Nau drilled a 568 set.

Clark Gas heads loop standings by 6½ games, with a 49½-28½ slate.

Jim McDaniel's 572 series was the top effort in the 41 Bowl league. Tom Radtke posted a 566 and Bob Whitman just made it with 559.

Remier's Bar (55½-22½) leads George's Steak House by 4½ games.

Ed Siedschlag recorded a 562 set to pace action in the Craftsman's loop at the 41 Bowl. Bill Kuehnel mustered a 554 a n d John Nierman fired a 553. Pitz and Treiber (47-31) leads Sylvester and Nielsen by f o u r games.



The Lawrence College wrestling team will compete in the Midwest Conference meet in Beloit this weekend. Shown in the front row, from left, are Ed Piass, Jess Oden, Dave Stamps, Joe Lubenow, Al Biongren and Mike Lee. Standing, from left, are Coach Ron Roberts, Bill Leaves, Bert Hansen, John Hepperly, Dennis Koskelin, Ned Carleton, Al Manson and Dave Santose.

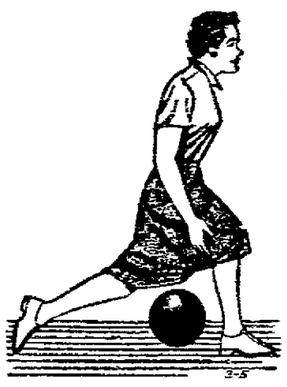
Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

Bombs Away

"Why, I never do that!"

Don't be too sure that y o u don't drop the ball, as the lady in the illustration is doing. If you want to check yourself in



private, place an envelope on the pin side of the foul line and see if your ball clears it There will be a black mark on the envelope if it is hit by the ball.

* * *

14 BOWLING FUNDAMENTALS! They're all yours in the portable pamphlet, "Cont r o l Tips for Beginners." To get your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, return envelope to Marion Ladewig, care of this newspaper.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

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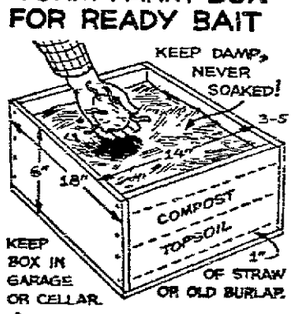

A TIGHT WOODEN BOX OF THIS SIZE WILL GROW ALL THE WORMS YOU NEED. COMPOST IS ⅓ MANURE (OLD), ⅓ PEAT MOSS, AND ⅓ TOPSOIL MIXED WITH ½-LB. OF CHICK MASH. DAMPEN (DON'T SOAK) COMPOST BEFORE ADDING TO TOPSOIL'S LAYER WHICH HAS ANOTHER ½-LB. OF CHICK MASH. FILL BOX TO 1½" OF ITS TOP. LAY 100 OR MORE WORMS ON COMPOST. ADD A THIN COVERING OF LEAVES, ETC., THEN CORNMEAL, GROUND GARBAGE, ETC., AS FOOD. ADD MORE FOOD WHEN NEEDED.

Fox Cities Area Wrestlers To Seek Sectional Crowns

Wrestlers from Fox Cities area schools are entered in two sectional meets this weekend with champions and runnersup in the various weight classes qualifying for the state meet March 13-14 at Madison.

Most of the wrestlers from schools in this area will be at the Preble sectional, but a number also are assigned to the sectional at Waupun.

A total of 190 schools are represented in the sectionals. Three schools, including fifth-ranked Fort Atkinson and seventh - ranked Richland Center have all 12 of their boys in competition. Monroe, the only school to win every regional individual championship, also has 12 entrants left for the sectionals.

Pairings involving area wrestlers:

AT PREBLE

95 pounds—Larry Fletzer, Manawa, vs Tom Rankin, Bonduel. Don Sudzban, Luxemburg, vs. Dick Dunks, Seymour. Jerry Champagne, Coleman, vs Gary Onan, Amherst.

103 pounds — Garry Jastromski, Amherst, vs Lonnie Moelits, Southern Door; Darrell Champagne, Coleman, vs. Bob Williams, Brillion. Pat Michiels, Luxemburg, vs. Jim Morrison, Marion; Al DuChateau, Pulaski, vs. Jack Niles, Bonduel.

112 pounds — John Flanagan, Manawa, vs. Gene Schaeffer, Brillion; Mike Sigmund, Green Bay West, vs. Tim Hansen, Amherst.

120 pounds — Gary Hass, Manawa, vs Cal O'Harrow, Oconto Falls; Steve Boehm, Bonduel, vs Rich Turczynski, Rosholt.

127 pounds — Wayne Kentzer, Oconto Falls, vs Tom Bastian, Brillion; Chuck Olson, Manitowoc, vs Dennis Lockwood, Manawa.

133 pounds — Roger Shalewski, Wittenberg, vs Leo Van De Hei, Pulaski, Dick Habighorst, Bonduel, vs. Bill Wagner, Sturgeon Bay; Jerry Krueger, Brillion, vs Duane Landowski, Rosholt

138 pounds — Dave Verkuilen, Wittenberg, vs John Brodhagen, Bonduel.

145 pounds — Robert Rozmarynowski, Wittenberg, vs. Del Herrbold, Sturgeon Bay, Bob DeGroot, Luxemburg, vs Larry Groholski, Amherst, Lewis Krueger, Brillion, vs. Dave Wirtz, Oconto Falls.

154 pounds — Dave Dombrowski, Amherst, vs Paul Bernarde, Pulaski; Howard Pritzel, Brillion, vs. George Groshek, Wittenberg

165 pounds — Jim Betro, Amherst, vs. Al Mursau, Coleman, Gary Schmoock, Mishicot, vs Ron Wetmore, New London; Myron Przybelski, Oconto, vs. Dennis Griffin, Manawa

180 pounds — Dallas Whitewing, Wittenberg, vs Rick Berger, Luxemburg, Ken LaCount, Peshtigo, vs Jim Lieby, New London.

Unlimited — Bill Kassube Wittenberg vs. Marlin Abel, Seymour;

AT WAUPUN

95-pounds — Gordon Huettl, Hortonville vs Glenn Disch, Madison LaFollette.

103-pounds — Dan Egan, Omro vs Bill Vande Hey, Portage.

120-pounds — Jerry Meronk, Omro vs Gordy Krogman, Sun Prairie. John Kempf, Weyauwega vs Steve Potter, Madison East

133-pounds — Gary Egan, Omro vs Mike Whelan, Oconomowoc.

138-pounds — Terry Kloehn, Hortonville vs Jim Flood, Lake Mills

145-pounds — Mike Bohman, Hortonville vs Mike Smith, Portage.

154-pounds — Jim Will Omro, vs. John Grundel, West Bend

165-pounds Joe Swedesky, Weyauwega vs Dave Berg, Lake Mills.

180-pounds — Dan Sambs, Hortonville vs Gordy Wolfgram, Portage.

Unlisted Glen Tews, Omro vs. Robert Bergum, Columbus

Kaukauna Pin Group Sets Tourney Plans

KAUKAUNA — Entry blanks for the eighteenth annual Kaukauna Bowling Association tournament, to run from April 11-29, are now available at all member alleys, according to Robert Ribarchek, association secretary.

Keglers from Sherwood, Hollandtown, Wrightstown, Kimberly, Little Chute, Freedom and Kaukauna are members of the Association The team event will be rolled at Little Chute Recreation while singles and doubles competition is slated at the Wrightstown Arcade

Tournament registrations must be returned by April 1 Team events will be rolled April 12, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 28 with singles and doubles on April 11, 12, 18, 19, 22, and 24 through 29. Two shifts for all events will be rolled on April 12, 19 and 26.

An innovation this year will be two classes for team events, with Class A for teams scoring 69 or better and Class B for those hitting 799 or less.

Callison Agrees to Philadelphia Terms

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Johnny Callison agreed to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night and plans to join the team in spring training by Sunday.

The only player still unsigned is outfielder Tony Gonzalez.

Don Zimmer Breaks Hand

Senator Infielder Joins Growing List Of Injured Players

BY MURRAY CHASS

Veteran infielder Don Zimmer, who attracts injuries like John Wayne's jaw draws fists, can't even find refuge from his nearly perennial plague on a handball court.

As a result, Zimmer heads the rapidly growing list of players hurt in the early stages of spring training. The 33-year-old Washington Senator is set for a four-to-six week involuntary rest with a broken left hand.

Joining Zimmer on the injured report Wednesday, among others, were pitcher Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, inflamed left shoulder; Cubs' shortstop A n d r e Rodgers, spiked finger; Don Mossi, Detroit pitcher, sore left elbow, and infielder Phil Linz of the New York Yankees, face cuts

Zimmer, expected to be Washington's third baseman this season, reported he broke his hand last Monday when he hit it against a wall in a handball game

It was only another in a long line of mishaps for Zimmer, who is entering his 11th season with his fifth team. He has been hurt in the minor leagues, in the majors, in Puerto Rico and on the highway.

Harold Lippert Drills 615 Set In Elks League

Bill Coggeshall Paces 'Fraternal' With 603 Series

Harold Lippert fired a 615 series to pace the Elks Western Bowling loop Wednesday night. Lippert mustered a blistering 245 single but was nosed out in that department by Bill Noweil's 246.

Don Coon posted a 614, and "Windy" Wnedorf fird a 585. Bob Hickinbotham hit a 557. Oregon (42½-26½) boasts a 2½-game edge over St. Mary.

Bill Coggeshall powered a 603 aggregate for the top effort in the Fraternal wheel at Hahn's Lanes. Cliff Gjerald posted the high single on 242. Gjerald fashioned a 555.

Other honor scores were Marv Moritz, 226 and 591; Duane Schoepke, 585; Wally Roblee, 231 and 585; Gene Randerson, 583; Neal Precoort, 579; W. C. Stack, 575; Don Beyer, 575; Ken Theis, 571; Vern Smith, 225 and 558; John Steudel, 558; Art Diedrich, 557; Clarence Ehlke, 553; John Reck, 553; Dick VanSistine, 237 and 553; Jim Kneifl, 225 and Don Tremel, 226.

AAL No. 1 (64½-35½) boasts a 5½-game lead over IPC No. 1 in loop action.

Hits 588 Set

Bob Todzy fashioned a 588 series in the Veterans loop at the 41 Bowl Dick Prasher posted a 563. Elroy Kalies and Jim Braun mustered 551 sets.

Miller Welders and Fox Tractor are tied for the top spot in team standings with 52½-25½ logs.

"Wimp" Schultz drilled a 587 for the top honors in the Merchant's league at the 41 Bowl. Don Peterson's 226 was the top single.

Other honor scores were Fritz Frieders, 586; Doc Glaser, 583; Jim Mielke, 559; Roger Blaese, 554 and Jim Kronser, 551.

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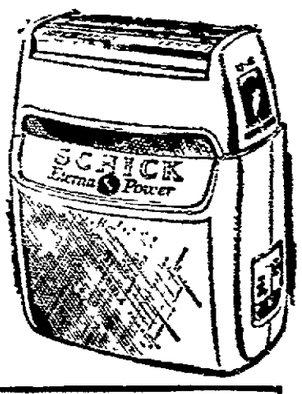

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Vike Matmen Will Compete In MC Meet

Seek to Cap Comeback Season; Cornell Favored

The Lawrence College wrestling team, which has already authored a number of surprises this season, will attempt to cap its comeback with a good showing in the Midwest Conference meet in Beloit Friday and Saturday.

Last year, the Vikes finished last in the MC meet and, largely because of their slim ranks, didn't win a dual test. By the end of the season, the varsity squad was down to four members.

In this season's revival, under Coach Ron Roberts, 30 Vikes have competed with the varsity and freshman squads. Only two had previous varsity experience. Besides building for the future, the soph-dominated varsity has won a pair of dual meets and a quadrangular test against MC opponents. Out of five dual defeats, three were so close that one individual win would have changed the outcome of the meets.

Heading the Lawrence contingent will be seniors Joe Lubenow and Bill Reeves and sophomores Al Blomgren, John Hepperly, Ed Plass and Bert Hansen. Lubenow and Reeves were members of the Vikes' 1962 title team as sophs. Both scored pins last weekend against Beloit.

First Loss

Plass suffered his first loss of the season last week — by a 5-4 margin. Hansen, who missed part of the season with an injury, returned to action against the Bucs and won, 5-2.

Cornell, champion 20 times in the last 22 years, is favored to take the title again. Grinnell, St. Olaf, Carleton and Monmouth are all rated good first-division bets.

Defending champions include Cornell's Don Brown (123), and Ron Zemke (130), Grinnell's Larry Miller (167), Will Van Horne (147) and Morgan Michel (heavyweight); St. Olaf's Dave Schmidt (177) and Monmouth's Bob Gould (137).

Russ' Edges St. Mary in ARD Tourney

Russ' 41 Standard edged St. Mary 66-64, in the opener of the Men's division in the Appleton Recreation department city tourney Tuesday.

Russ Hassell, paced the victors with 18 markers and Kuehl added 13. Bill Geenen and Jim Sutherland rimmed 25 and 12 for St. Mary.

Foxes decisioned Retsons, 54-45, in High School action, with the Beatles stomping on the Rockets in seventh grade competition, 53-11.

Fullerton hooped 20 points for Beatles. Steudel managed 19 for Foxes, with Mal McIntyre netting 18 for Retsons.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

No Definite Word on Army Test

Clay Plans World Tour; May be Gone for Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay says he plans on taking a world tour in a month or two and may be gone for a year.

This would seem to confirm a report that the newly crowned heavyweight champion had flunked an Army pre-induction psychological test. It also indicated that Sonny Liston may have to wait a long time for another shot at his conqueror.

Clay said Wednesday that he had taken the Army test at Coral Gables, Fla., Jan 24 but denied any knowledge of the outcome.

"I know nothing about that," he said when asked about a report from Louisville that he had failed the exam.

The Defense Department said that the results of the examinations are being "administratively processed in Washington."

Clay made the statement about his tour on a visit to the United Nations headquarters. He said he would fight some exhibitions on the trip.

Soft Spoken

Soft spoken and on his best behavior, the 22-year-old Louisville boxer wowed the diplomats and the common folk at the UN with his deportment and enthusiasm.

"I love to meet all the people from all over the world," said Clay in explaining why he came to the UN.

Now that he is champion he said his main goal is "to see that 20 million Negroes have freedom, justice and equality in the United States."

Young Girl, Man Killed in Rush Of Soccer Fans

SUNDERLAND, England, (AP) — A teen-age girl and a middle-aged man died in a crush of football fans swarming to get into a big soccer match Wednesday night.

Ambulances raced up to the seething crowd struggling around Roker Park Stadium amid screams and calls for help. At least 50 persons were hauled off to the hospital.

The game was between Manchester United and Sunderland, two major teams replaying a match to see who should get into the semifinals of the English Soccer Cup final.

It all ended in a 2-2 tie — meaning the whole thing will have to be played again.

About 65,000 people battled their way into the grounds. Outside was a frantic crowd of about the same size which failed to fight past the turnstiles.

At one point the frustrated fans surged forward and battered down two 10-foot high fence put up to keep them out. Others scaled the outside of the grandstand and crawled across the roof into view of the playing field.

ASU's Sun Devils Tip Arizona, 72-69

Victory Earns Share of Western Crown; Princeton Keeps Ivy Title

BY TED MEIER

Only a month ago the Arizona State Sun Devils didn't seem to have a chance to repeat as champions of the Western Athletic Conference.

Then, overnight, the Sun Devils regained the touch that made them one of the nation's top college basketball teams last year.

They defeated Arizona 72-69 Wednesday night for their 11th victory in their last 12 starts and clinched at least a tie for the WAC crown. Only New Mexico can tie them and the Lobos must defeat Brigham Young tonight and Utah on Saturday to do that. In that event a flip of a coin will decide the WAC entry for the NCAA tournament that determines the national champion.

Actually the odds favor the Sun Devils. There has been speculation that the Lobos, hoping for a bid to the NIT, will pass up the NCAA. If the Sun Devils make it, their first NCAA test would be against Utah State at Eugene, Ore., next Tuesday.

The Princeton Tigers and the Connecticut Huskies did make it to the NCAA tourney Wednesday. Princeton retained the Ivy League championship with a 76-66 victory over Penn. Connecticut edged Rhode Island 61-60 in a Yankee Conference playoff.

Princeton now meets Virginia Military and Connecticut opposes Temple as part of an NCAA tripleheader at Philadelphia Monday.

In other games St. Joseph's, Pa., NIT-bound, lost to Dayton 78-76 in overtime while NIT-hopefuls Syracuse, Penn State and St. John's, N.Y. won. Syracuse drubbed Niagara 92-72, Penn State whipped Bucknell 66-58, St. John's whipped Holy Cross 83-78 and New Orleans Loyola upset LaSalle 63-61.

Cincinnati edged its city rival, Xavier, 94-92, Tennessee nipped Florida 59-58 on Danny Schultz's two free throws with six seconds left and Detroit handed Marquette its 15th straight defeat, 100-76.

Bradley was named to the NIT Wednesday leaving only three berths to be filled in the 12-team field.

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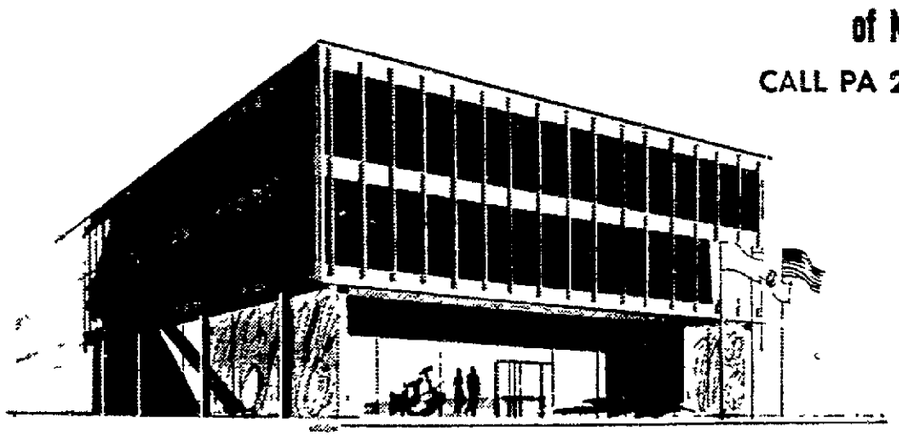

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Menasha, AHS Co-Favored in Regional Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ning the school's first title in four years and first clear crown in seven years, the Terrors clicked off 11 consecutive victories. AHS currently has a 5-game win streak going — longest of any team in the tourney.

Lose 2 Starters

The Terrors have lost two of their original five starters via injuries Tom Callaway was sidelined in late December by a highway accident.

Chuck McKee, second - team all-conference guard was sidelined earlier this week in a practice - session mishap. He re-injured his collarbone—which had been broken three times in his athletic career — and will be unavailable this weekend.

Emanuel has not decided who will start in McKee's place. It may be Paul Schumaker, the team's top relief man at both guard or forward or Pat Gendron. Emanuel may move Brian Bock to a guard spot and start "Chip" Taggart in the fire-court.

The last time Neenah and AHS met in tourney competition was in 1958. The Terrors scored a 56-44 win despite a 22-point night by Fred Seggelink. Ron Abel, Bill Bedard and Jack Ulwelling led AHS scoring.

In a previous meeting this season. AHS scored a 71 - 48 home-floor win over the Rockets Bock fired in 30 points — his top total of the season, and Neil Weber scored 12. Gene Loughrin and Dave Buchberger led Neenah with 15 and 12, respectively.

Certain starters for AHS are Bock, Weber, Gary Hietpas and Bruce Miller. Bock, an all-FRVC choice, has averaged 19 2 points per game — or a total of 345 for 18 games.

Hietpas, also an all-league selection, is averaging 12 2 a game. Weber, a strong-rebounding junior, has brought his per-game point pace to 9.3 after a slow start.

Miller, who replaced Callaway in the lineup, has averaged 7 7 for the season but had surged at a 17-point clip for the latest three games. Schumaker has totaled 68 points in his "fireman" appearances

Hits 23 Points

Buchberger, Neenah's top scorer, hit 23 points in the playoff win over Kaukauna. Three other Rocket starters — Mike Boyd, Gene Loughrin (a second-team all-conference player) and Tom Diedrich, also hit in double figures in the tourney game. The fifth starter will be Karl Pennau, who at 6-1, is the tallest Rocket regular.

The 6-4 Weber and 6-3 Miller will give AHS a sizable height edge.

The Terrors' only losses were 81-53 to Kimberly (in the season opener) and 75-52 to Oshkosh Neenah, which compiled only a 5-9 league record, has a 4-1 mark for non-conference and tourney play

Oshkosh and Menasha haven't met since the Indians recorded a victory in the 1962 tournament

Menasha features the tourney's most balanced scoring Tom Pawlowski, an all-conference pick, leads the attack, but sophomore Don Steffin and Dick Sorenson are close behind. Rick Zimmerman and Pat Kenney will be the starting guards. Pawlowski, at 6-2, is the tallest Jay regular

Preceeding its loss to Kimberly last weekend Menasha had lost only to Appleton, in a 57-56 thriller.

Spoil Bid

Oshkosh has proven a tough adversary all season The Don Erickson-coached Indians spoiled AHS' bid for a perfect conference season and also downed and lost to the Ships in overtime. Only two of Oshkosh's seven losses have been by decisive margins — 11 points to Appleton (in their first meeting) and 14 points to West in the FRVC finale.

Greg Wood and Myles Strasser return from last year's regional championship team. Wood has been moved from a guard to a forward. Strasser was a part-time regular at forward last season. Strasser and 6-5 center Bob Wegener are second-team all-FRVC picks. The starting guards are Bruce Erickson, a sophomore, and Mike Malone, a junior.

Kimberly Duels Algoma Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

permaker roster down to 12 men for the tournament and others on the squad in addition to the five top scorers include Dennis Kroner, John DeWildt, Mark Seidel and Steve Meyer, all seniors and sophomore Bob Van Gompel Tom Van Cuyk and John Reider Of the top five scorers, Chuck Meyer and Vanden Boogaard are juniors and the others are seniors.

Algoma comes into the game with good height but not the kind that can match Kimberly 6-7 Zilges and Chuck Meyer and the 6-5 and 6-3 of Vanden Boogaard and Levknecht.

Algoma's center, Larry Van Laanen, stands 6-4 while forwards Mark Wautlet and John Fett are both 6-3. Wautlet topped the NEW in individual scoring with an average of just over 20 points per game. All three in the front line are classed as good rebounders. Fett lost a finger in a shooting accident at his home but is expected to be ready to play against the Papermakers.

In the backcourt, the Wolves have Jim Pavlick and John Serrahn. Pavlick is the top scoring threat of the two and is known for his accurate jump shot from long range.

East DePere has a 10-5 record going into its game against West DePere Friday The Black Phantoms have a 9-6 record.

Fox Valley's Deaf Cagers Play in Ohio

The Northeastern Athletic Association of the Deaf (Fox Valley) basketball team posted a pair of victories over Milwaukee, 67-61 and 69-56, for the right to represent Wisconsin in the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf tournament in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

Others competing in the CAAD are Chicago Crusaders Association, Indianapolis Deaf Club, Flint Association of the Deaf, Michigan titlist: Akron Club and the Dayton squad.

The Northeastern cagers open competition at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The Fox Valley squad is 6-5 on the season.

Northeastern squad members are Neenah's Larry Dorn and Dick Graikowski, Oshkosh's John Hesser, Manitowoc's Pat Cullen, Brussels' Merle Engebose, Sheboygan's Bill Reineck. Green Bay's George Evans and Big Falls' Marvin Huebner. Manitowoc's LeRoy Emberger is head coach, with Appleton's George Hoffman the assistant coach

The victor of the CAAD tourney will earn a berth in the American Athletic Association of the Deaf tourney in Philadelphia, Pa. April 15-18.

Anita Paris Tops Women With 506

Anita Paris powered a 506 series to highlight the Nite Out loop at the Barn Tavern Lanes Wednesday night.

Gordy s (41-31) leads team standings by five games over Northwestern Ray.

Detroit Romps Over Warriors; More Marks Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

89-63. The Titans finally hit the 100-point mark with 65 seconds left.

Dzik received plenty of help from 6-foot-8 Dorie Murrey, who scored 17 points and hauled down 25 rebounds as the Titans controlled the boards by an 80-53 margin.

Capt. John Stone led Marquette with 16 points, while Tom Flynn and Craig Leonard scored 15 each and Pat Dowd added 13 Flynn fouled out with 10 minutes left and Stone with four minutes to go.

The Detroit sharp-shooters hit 44 on 94 field goal attempts for a shooting mark of 46 8 per cent Marquette made good on 33 of 90 for 36 7 per cent.

The Warriors were belted 100-63 by Wichita Feb. 1. The only other Marquette teams to permit 100 points were the 1957 and '58 editions The '57 team lost 100-90 to Illinois and the '58 squad was belted 106-74 by Notre Dame

Marquette began playing intercollegiate basketball in 1916

Detroit	G	F	T
Page	4	1-4	9
Dzik	16	6-8	38
Murrey	7	3-6	17
Cech	6	1-1	13
Watson	4	1-2	9
Hyatt	0	0-0	0
Sarver	2	0-1	4
Downs	2	0-0	4
Vertovec	0	0-0	0
Schramm	3	0-0	6
J. Flynn	0	0-0	0
Bogoyevac	0	0-0	0
Totals	44	12-22	100
Marquette	**G**	**F**	**T**
T. Flynn	6	3-4	15
Stone	8	0-3	16
Kingsley	4	1-3	9
Poulsen	2	0-1	4
Mimlitz	0	0-0	0
Calvelli	0	0-1	0
Buxton	0	0-0	0
Leonard	7	1-4	15
Dowd	4	5-8	13
Musachio	0	0-0	0
Haase	1	0-0	2
Gomber	1	0-0	2
Dickman	0	0-0	0
Totals	33	10-24	76

Personal fouls — Detroit, Page 2, Dzik 2, Murrey 3. Cech 4, Watson 3. Sarver, Downs, Schramm. Marquette: T. Flynn 5, Stone 5, Kingsley 2, Poulsen 2, Buxton, Leonard 2.

Attendance 3,675.

Catholic Boys' Cage Tourney Starts Friday

NEENAH—The third annual Catholic Boys Conference basketball tournament will get underway with two games Friday night at the St. Margaret Mary gym.

Little Chute St. John faces Appleton St. Mary at 6:30 p.m. and St. Patrick, Menasha, and St. Margaret Mary collide at 8 p.m.

Saturday duals are Neenah St Gabriel vs Menasha St. Mary at 2 p.m., Kaukauna St Mary vs Kimberly Holy Name at 3:30, Appleton St Pius vs Kaukauna Holy Cross at 6:30 and Menasha St. John vs Appleton Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. St. Therese, the defending champion and St Joseph, both of Appleton, gain first round byes.

Quarter-finals are scheduled Sunday afternoon and evening. Semi-finals are slated March 14 and finals March 15 Consolation games will be planned March 13 and 14.

Pro Hockey

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4, Toronto 4 (tie)

New York 4, Chicago 3

Today's Games

Detroit at Montreal

Chicago at Boston

A State-Wide Safety Crusade of Independent Insurance Agents of Wisconsin was "kicked-off" in Green Bay recently with Bart Starr, Packer quarterback, securing a reflectorized sticker to his car bumper. Looking on are Robert McKenna, Green Bay, president of the sponsoring group, and at left, Ralph McClone, Menasha, chairman of accident prevention committee.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Stephen Talarczyk (Arvis) 49, 1052 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Mrs. Clara M. Warnecke, 73, 915 Smith St., New London.

Phillip N Schneider, 86, 2107 N. Ulman Ave.

Miss Emma Austin, 85, Marion Home, Oshkosh.

Henry Der Kinderen, 76, 120 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Antone Mauritz, 90-½ Abbey Ave., Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs Earl L. Pingel, route 1. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs Frederic Plamann, route 3, French Road, Appleton

Mr and Mrs Delmont H Tysdal, 5204 N. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Olm, 1700 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Verkuylen, 818 S. Christine St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Linn, 304 E. 16th St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farrell, 924 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Tigerton Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klingbeil, route 2, Tigerton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geibel, 243 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Pavlak 801 Mears Road, Oshkosh.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichwald, route 1, Hilbert.

Clintonville Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs William Viergutz, 52 Seventh St., Clintonville.

Borchardt Clinic:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Affeldt, Bear Creek.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers strong to mostly 25 higher: 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.50-15.75; bulk mixed 1-3 190-20 lbs 15.00-15 50; a few 2-3 210-230 lb 14.75-15.00, 1-3 230-250 lbs 14 50-15 00, 2-3 250-270 lbs 14 00-14 50: 270-290 lb 13 50-14 10, 1-3 400-50 lb sows 12 75-13.25: 2-3 50-650 lbs 12 25-12 75.

Cattle 700: calves none; hardly enough of any class for adequate test: several loads choice 1,075-1,225 lb slaughter steers 21 75-22 25: a few lots good 20.00-21 25, a few loads high good and choice 850-950 lb slaughter heifers 21.00-21 75

Sheep 200, a few sales wooled slaughter lambs fully steady but hardly enough offered for a price trend: scattering good to choice 80-110 lb slaughter lambs 21 00-23 00.

Tipsy Driver Fined $120

Appleton Man Is Arrested After Being in Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — James O. Klingbeil, 21, 2126 S. Walnut St., Appleton, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated when arraigned before Municipal Justice Anton Jansen Wednesday and was fined $120 and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

Klingbeil was arrested early Wednesday morning after being involved in an accident at Madison Street and Lincoln Avenue and tested .23 on the drunkometer.

His car was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Ralph G Riehl, 33, 522 Taylor St. Little Chute, at 12.45 a.m. Wednesday and over $700 damage was estimated to the two cars.

Stock Market Decline Noted

Some Shares Buck Downtrend With Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined irregulary in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Averages were depressed by losses running to a point or more among some pivotal blue chips.

The downtrend was bucked by some of the tobaccos, metals, mail order - retails, rubbers and electronics.

Lower were steels, utilities, chemicals, airlines, oils, building materials, aerospace issues and electrical equipments.

The market was mixed at the start, then gave ground on balance.

Brokers saw the market as continuing to consolidate gains made in three sessions prior to Wednesday's decline

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at 298 3 with industrials unchanged, rails up .1 and utilities down .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.44 at 802 26.

A cheerful business news background included record auto sales in February, higher prices for aluminum ingots and a price rise for copper and brass tube by several manufacturers

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce.

Potatoes: Idaho Burbanks, russets 4 35-60; Wisconsin round whites 2 25 - 50: Minnesota and North Dakota reds 2 25-50

Cabbage: Home grown 1 75 - 2 00; Florida, Texas crates 3 25-75.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		Fedders	17⅛	Penney, J C	45¾
Abbot Lab	110¾	Firestone	42¼	Penn, R R	32½
Acme	19¾	Ford	55⅞	Phelps Dodge	65⅞
Admiral	16½	For Dairy	9½	Phillips Pet	48⅝
Air Reduction	55⅞	**G**		Proc & Gamb	81¼
Alcoa	76	Gen Dynam	31⅝	Pullman	34
Allied Chem	53½	Gen Elec	87¼	**R**	
Allis Chalmers	17¾	Gen Foods	90¼	Radio Corp	35⅝
Amer Airlines	47⅞	Gen Motors	81¼	Raytheon	21⅛
Aluminum Ltd	29⅝	Gen Pub Serv	5½	Rexall Drug	39
American Can	47⅜	Gen Tel	32¼	Rep Steel	42¼
Amer Cyan	62	Grant P Co	32¾	Royal McBee	12⅝
Amer Motors	16¾	Goodrich	55	Royal Dutch	43⅞
Amer Radiator	19⅛	Goodyear	44½	**S**	
A T & T	140⅝	Gt Nor R R	59⅝	St Regis	32⅞
Amer Tobacco	28⅞	Gr C Steel	25¾	Schenley	19¼
Anaconda	48⅝	Gulf Oil	51⅝	Sears Roe	107¼
Armour	48⅝	**I**		Servel	6⅞
Ashland Oil	34⅞	I B M	562	Sinclair Oil	45¾
Atch T & SF	28½	Inland Steel	44⅞	Socony Mobil	71¼
Avco	23¼	Intl Harv	65⅝	South Co	54½
B		Intl Nickel	77⅞	South Pac	40
Beckman Inst	40½	Intl Paper	31⅛	Sperry Rand	18¼
Bendix Avia	45¾	Intl T & T	53⅞	Stand Brands	75
Beth Steel	35	**J**		Std Oil Calif	63
Boeing	42¾	J and L	70⅝	Std Oil Ind	64
Borg-Warner	46	Johns Man	56	Std Oil N J	82
Borden Co	72¼	**K**		Stude Pack	7¾
Burr Add Ma	24½	Kaiser Alum	37½	Sunray	31½
Brunswick	10⅝	Kenn Copper	82⅝	Swift & Co	49⅝
Bell Air	8⅞	Kimberly Clark	67¾	**T**	
C		Kresge S S	28½	Tenn Gas T	20⅛
C I T	39⅝	Kroger	26⅝	Texas Co	74
Can Pac	3[illegible]	**L**		Texas Gulf	22⅛
Case J I	10¼	Lib McN & L	15⅝	Texas Inst	68⅝
Ches & Ohio	62⅝	Lig & Meyer	75½	Textron Corp	43
Celanese	61¾	Litton	66⅞	**U**	
C M & St P	20⅝	Lockheed	36⅞	Union Carbide	119⅝
Chi N W	39⅞	**M**		Un El Mo	27⅝
Chrysler	45⅞	Marshall Fld	39⅝	Union Pac	40⅞
Col Gas	28⅛	Martin Glen L	19⅝	United Airc	47
Comw Ed	50⅜	Minn Honeywell	127⅝	United Corp	8½
Cons Ed	85¼	Merck	118⅝	United M & M	19
Container Corp	[illegible]	Mont Ward	36⅞	United Fruit	20
Com'l Credit	37⅞	**N**		Univ Match	12⅝
Corn Products	[illegible]	Nat Bis	40	Un Eng Fd	10¼
Curtis Wright	18½	Nat Dairy	69	U S Rubber	52
D		Natl Distiller	25	U S Steel	56¼
Detroit Ed	32½	N Y Cent	32¾	**W**	
Douglas	22¾	Nor Pac	51⅞	Westing Elec	35⅞
Dow Chem	65¼	No Amer Av	52⅝	Western Union	32
Du Pont	245½	Norf & West	122	Wilson & Co	40¼
E		**O**		W S El Power	27½
Eagle Picher	23	Olin Math	47½	Woolworth	73½
Eastman Kod	127	Outboard Mar	16½	Xerox	80½
El Paso N G	18⅝	**P**		**Y-Z**	
F		Pan Amer Air	66⅝	Youngst S & T	134
Fairmont Fds	25¾	Parke Davis	33	Zenith	80⅝
		Pure Oil	43¼		

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9 95	10 87	F W D	12	12¼
Chem Fd	13 12	14 34	Ill Brick	23⅝	24
Eaton Howard			N Cent Air	4⅞	5⅛
Bal Fd	12 94	13 99	Nuclear	18¼	18¾
Stk Fd	15 00	16 22	Webcor	3¾	3⅞
Fid Fd	17 10	18 40	N Ill Gas	66	66½
Inc Inv	7 42	8 11	Bergstrom	15½	16
M I T	16 04	17 53	Olin 5½-82		122¾
MIT Gr	8 54	9 33	Comb Lks	16	17
Nat Inv	16.32	17 56	Case 5½-83		86⅝
1 Wm St	14 02	15 32	Wis P&L	23¼	24¼
Puritan	9 24	9 99	Badg Na	7¼	7⅝
St Am Sh	10 46	11 31			
Well Fd	14.79	16 12			
Wis Fund	7.00	7.64			

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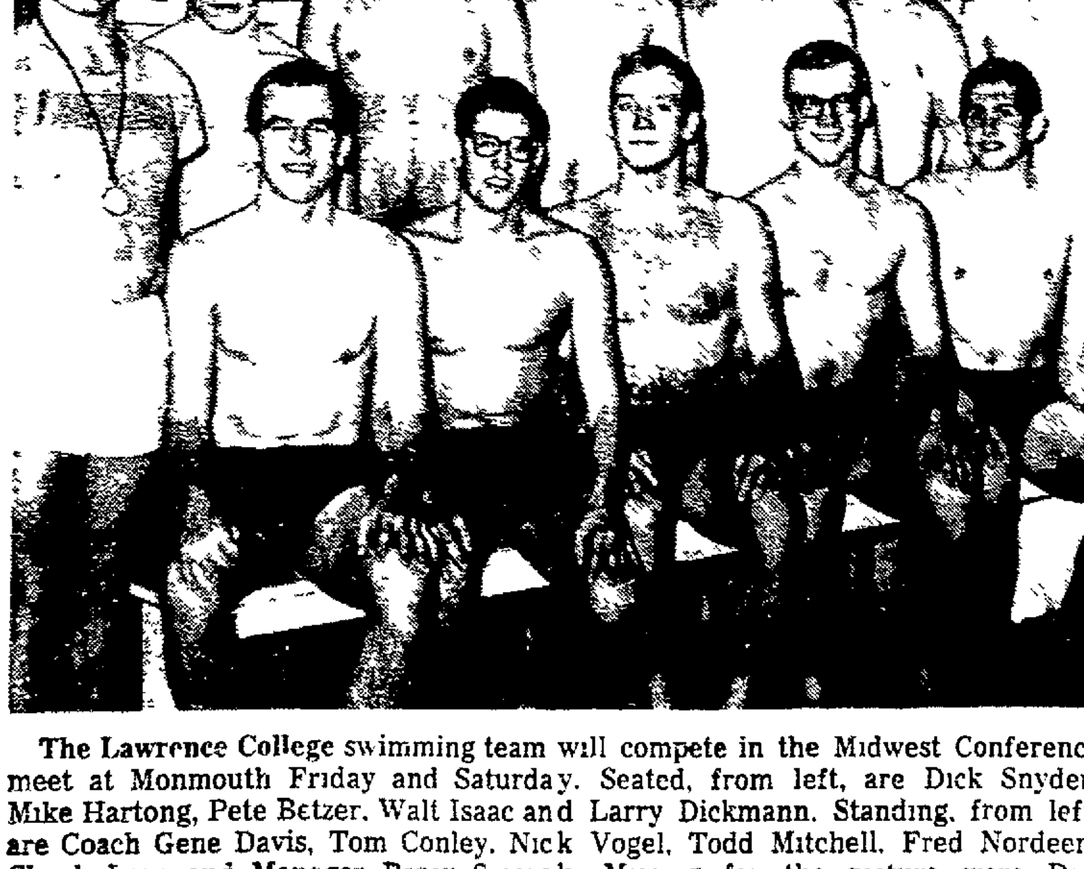

The Lawrence College swimming team will compete in the Midwest Conference meet at Monmouth Friday and Saturday. Seated, from left, are Dick Snyder, Mike Hartong, Pete Betzer, Walt Isaac and Larry Dickmann. Standing, from left, are Coach Gene Davis, Tom Conley, Nick Vogel, Todd Mitchell, Fred Nordeen, Chuck Lenz and Manager Percy Smerek. Missing for the picture were Dan Foster, Larry Wilson and Court Norman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Obituaries

Miss Emma Austin

Marion Home, Oshkosh

Age 85, passed away Wednesday afternoon. Services will be at the Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p.m. Friday.

Henry Der Kinderen

120 S. Main St., Kimberly

Age 76, passed away at 9 p.m. Wednesday after a two month illness. He was born May 28, 1887 in Holland. Mr. Der Kinderen is survived by his wife, Marie and one brother, Peter, Holland. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 2 p m. Friday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stephen Talarczyk

(Arvis Schultz)

1052 Stead Dr., Menasha

Age 49, passed away Wednesday evening after a 2 year illness. She was born August 31, 1914 in Menasha and has been a life resident. Mrs. Talarczyk is survived by her husband: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schultz: two daughters, Miss Carolyn; Mrs. Dan (Judith) Jury: two sons, Ronald and Thomas; one brother, Elmer Schultz; one sister, Mildred Harper; 4 grandchildren, all of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha after 3 p.m Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Clara M. Warnecke

915 Smith St., New London

Age 73, passed away at 6 p m. Wednesday in a local hospital after a lingering illness She was born February 28, 1891 in New London and lived there most of her life. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aid, president of the New London Garden Club: a Gray Lady; member of the Women's Relief Corps; member of the Edison Ladies Auxiliary Mrs Warnecke is survived by one daughter, Mrs Ormond (Jeanette) Capener and one son, Eugene, both of New London: four grandchildren Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p m at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. New London, with burial in the Floral Hill Cemetery. New London. Rev. Frederick Heideman will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p m Friday until 9 30 a m Saturday and then at the church until time of services

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No 1, Village of Wrightstown, Towns of Wrightstown, Holland, Lawrence, Morrison, Rockland (Brown County), Brillion (Calumet County), Buchanan and Kaukauna (Outagamie County), that a special meeting of said district will be held at the Wrightstown High School gymnasium, on Tuesday the 10th day of March, 1964, at 8 00 P.M. in the afternoon, for the following items of business

1 To arrange for permission to sell and the method of sale for the one room elementary school properties here-to-for known as the Apple Creek School and Ledgeville School, both being part of said Joint District No 1

MRS GERTRUDE VANDE HEY
District Clerk

Feb 27 Mar 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Etta W Burdick, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Etta W. Burdick, late of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 5th, 1962 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 17th day of March, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of May, 1964,

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 26th day of May, 1964 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated February 18 1964

By the Court
s-Stanley A Staidl
County Judge

Bradford & Gabert, Attorneys
123 S Appleton Street
Appleton Wisconsin

Feb 20-27 March 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of August Korth Deceased — File No 21-472

On the application of the administrator of the estate of August Korth, deceased, late of the Town of Liberty, Outagamie County Wisconsin for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication or the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 7th day of March, 1964, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated February 14, 1964.

By the Court
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

Sigurd W Krostue, Attorney
Pichelmeyer Bldg
New London Wisconsin

Feb 20-27-March 5

State of Wisconsin County Court
Branch No 1 Outagamie County

NOTICE—HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION — TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP — AND TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the estate of Lena Holz Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1964, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County, there will be heard and considered

The application of Gilbert Holz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Lena Holz, deceased, late of the Village of Black Creek, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lena Holz, deceased, late of the Village of Black Creek, in Outagamie County Wisconsin must be presented to said County Court at Appleton, in said County on or before the 27th day of May, 1964, or be barred and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday the 2nd of June 1964, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

Dated February 18, 1964

By Order of the Court
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL
Judge

George F Hannagan Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton Wisconsin

Feb 20-27-March 5

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIUM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Meet every night RE 9-2269, RE 3-5992, or P O Box 64, Appleton.

AUNT MARY BIRTHDAY CLUB — Photo membership sale. Regular $6 95 baby plan now $5.95; family plan regularly $4.95, $3.95 until March 31st. Mrs. Edward Sheehy, Sec., RE 9-1006.

EL CHERO CLUB
Hwy 45, ½ mi West of Hortonville, serving fish and chicken on Fri and Sat Hall free for weddings and parties.

TRY DIADEX TABLETS
Formerly Dex-a-Diet: Same formula: 98 c Ford Rexall Drugs. 4 2727.

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AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

GAS ENGINE GOVERNOR
Wanted to buy
RE 9-1978 after 5 00

IGNITION POINTS, Plugs, Coils, Relays, 40 per cent Discount to All Ph. 4-6202 'til 8 p.m. daily.

MOTOR WANTED — Dodge or Plymouth 6 cyl Good condition, 1954 model or up. SP 9-6603.

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"COMPLETE" Radiator Service
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MUFFLERS by "Long Lasting" AP
"15 Minute Installation"
A & W AUTO BODY SHOP
718 W Glendale RE 4-8968

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RON MC CANN'S STANDARD SER.
Cor. Wisconsin & Oneida Ph. 3-9632

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP
2520 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

GMC Used Trucks

2—1961 GMC 1-T Panels
3—GMC COE Diesel Tracs
1961 FORD F-500 C&C
1962 CORVAIR 95 Van
1960 CHEVROLET ½-T Pickup
1960 GMC V-5000 Dump
1960 FORD ½-Ton Panel
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Grain Body & Hoist
1959 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
1959 IHC Tractor (diesel)
1959 IHC Tractor (gas)
1957 IHC Tractor Gas
1955 FORD Vanette
1955 WHITE Tilt Cab
2—1955 GMC Diesel Tracs

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
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1956 INTERNATIONAL S-160 Cab Forward
1951 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup. V-8.
COFFEY MOTORS
Phone RO 6-4523
103 E Third St., Kaukauna

1948 FORD — ¾ ton truck. Good condition. Priced to sell. PA 5-5566

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1963 CORVETTE—Sting Ray 35,000 miles. 2 tops. AM-FM radio, 4-speed positraction, fuel injected 360 h.p. Fully warranted Best offer Call PA 2 5638

1962 PONTIAC — Bonneville convertible Like new condition PA 2-4576 or 2 5891

1962 TRIUMPH — TR4, White All extras 13,000 mi. Show room condition Sacrifice, $1995. PA 2-5211

1960 PLYMOUTH "6" Automatic, radio Very sharp $895. RE 3-1776.

1958 CHEVROLET—V 8 automatic, Hardtop. New paint, tires, and transmission RE 9-2280.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — Transporter A-1 condition, rebuilt engine, new paint job RE 9-1978 after 5 00

1956 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4 Dr Hardtop Phone RE 3-8857

1955 BUICK — Special, 2 Dr. hardtop, new tires. 73,000 miles. $395. RE 9-1525.

1955 PONTIAC — Power steering and brakes. 208 E. Doty Ave., Neenah PA 5-2755.

1955 THUNDERBIRD — 2 tops. Reasonable Call PA 2-0173 after 5 p.m

1951 CHEVROLET Excellent mechanical condition. RE 4-6242

1948 FORD—convertible 1949 Oldsmobile transmission, new interior, tube shocks. Make an offer, 2-6904

MR FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Wagon
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1962 DODGE 440 Convertible
1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sharp.
1960 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1960 CADILLAC Convertible
1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr.
1960 WILLYS Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)
1959 FORD '4' 2-Dr. Sharp
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Stick. V-8.
1959 LINCOLN 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr. (2)
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 88
1958 FORD 500 Hardtop. Stick.
1957 FORD Wagon
1957 DODGE 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick
1957 CHRYSLER Hardtop
1957 CADILLAC Convertible. Sharp.
1956 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1956 FORD 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Wagon
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1955 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1955 METROPOLITAN 2-Dr.

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(Your choice of 3)

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1959 BUICK Convertible	$68.59
1958 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	$29.00
1958 DODGE 4-Dr.	$25.22
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop	$32.25
1956 CHEVROLET Sharp	$24.21

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19 New 1964 Fords
1963 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. Stick
1963 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. Stick
1963 COMET 4-Dr. '6' Automatic
2-1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Tops.
2-1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK Skylark Top. 4 Speed
2-1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. "500"
1962 COMET 4-Dr. '6' Automatic
1962 MERCURY Meteor V-8 Stick
1962 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible
1962 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Power
Also 50-'61's, '60's, '59's, '58's
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1962 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 20,000 mi.
1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Bel Air '6'
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe '6'
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Impala (4)
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. (3)
1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. (3)
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1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
1962 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Power
1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
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A Very Sharp One Owner Car
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1962 RAMBLER American Wagon '6'
1962 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Wagon
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6'
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1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET Sedan
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1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6' Stick
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr. '6' Automatic
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Black
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6' Stick
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1962 OLDSMOBILE — "98" 4 door sedan
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1961 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. V8. Powerglide $1775
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* TRY APPEAL
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1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1962 TEMPEST LeMans 4-speed Stick
1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon
1960 PONTIAC Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Wagon
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
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1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1961 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1959 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Blue.
1963 RAMBLER V-8 4-Dr. Wagon.
1963 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 6. stick
1963 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. White
1963 INTERNATIONAL Wagon 4-Dr
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop 4-Dr
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1962 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 TEMPEST Convertible
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 stick
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8, Stick
1961 CHRYSLER Wagon. 3 Seater
1961 FORD Thunderbird
1961 DODGE '3' Automatic. 4-Dr.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1957 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
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1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Sedan. Fully equipped including Power Steering. $895
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1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan with Full Power. Dark finish. $695
1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan. Fully Equipped. Tu-tone finish. $695
1958 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Fully Equipped A perfect family car. $795

ACTION PACKED
1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan with Full Power Equipment. Very Clean. Local One Owner Car. $595
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1962 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1961 COMET 4-Dr. Stick
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
1960 COMET 2-Dr. Automatic
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6'
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
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1962 CORVAIR Monza 4 Speed, black
1962 CORVAIR Coupe, Stick, Red
1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Red
1962 FORD Convert. Power, black
1962 BUICK Special convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE Sport coupe
1961 PONTIAC 4 dr. Top. Power.
1961 BUICK 4 dr. Top, Power
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe
1960 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop. Power
1960 PONTIAC 2 dr. Top. Power
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Top. White
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Top. Power
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr.
1958 MERCEDES 6 cyl. 4 dr.
1956 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop. Power
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr.

WAGONS
1962 FORD Squire 3 seat
1961 FORD Country Sedan. Power
1961 CHEVROLET Parkwood. 3 seat
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Fawn Mist
1959 RAMBLER '6' overdrive
1957 CHEVROLET 210 6 Cyl.
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UNDER $100

1952 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.	$85
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.	$80
1953 FORD Wagon. 6 cylinder, overdrive	$60
1955 FORD 4-Dr. '6'	$95
1955 FORD 4-Dr. '8'	$95
1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. '8'	$95
1955 MERCURY 2-Dr. '8'	$95
1954 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.	$95
1950 CADILLAC	$65
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop	$95
1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop	$85
1956 FORD Victoria 2-Dr.	$95
1956 FORD 4-Dr.	$95
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.	$95
1952 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Stick	$95
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	$95

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1961 KARMANN GHIA Coupe
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport 4 dr.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1960 RENAULT Sedan
1960 PLYMOUTH '6' sedan
1959 KARMANN GHIA Coupe
1959 MERCURY Parklane Sedan
1959 RAMBLER '6' Sedan
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1957 FORD Fairlane 2 dr.
1956 FORD 9 pass. wagon
1956 CHEVROLET 2 door
1956 PLYMOUTH Hardtop coupe
1954 FORD Station Wagon
1953 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday coupe $95
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super sedan $95
1953 BUICK Sedan $95
1953 FORD Victoria $65
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OLDS
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)
1962 MERCURY Comet Wagon
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
Bob Rector Olds
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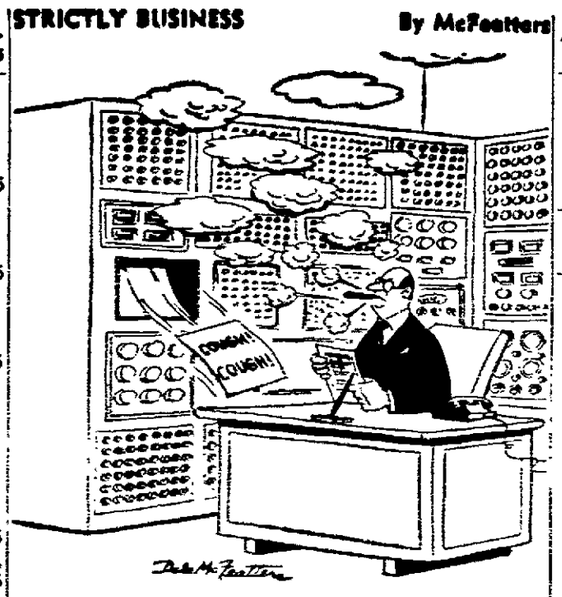

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EMPLOYMENT

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AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

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TUPPER WARE
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WOMAN — FOR HOUSEWORK
N. W. Area
Phone RE 4-2576

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Applicant must have mechanical aptitude and good mathematics background. Will train.
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

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AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

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1960 FORD Country Squire 9-passenger. Red with wood grain panelling. 8 cylinder. Cruiseomatic. Power Steering. Priced to sell at $1495

1962 FORD Country Sedan. 6 passenger. One Owner. Beautiful Oxford Blue. 8 cylinder. Full Power. Sale Price $1945

1961 FALCON 4-Dr. 6-passenger wagon. Tops in economy and utility. 6 cylinder, standard. Starlight Blue $995

1959 FORD Country Sedan. 6-passenger. An attractive golden yellow finish. 8 cylinder, automatic. Power steering. BARGAIN at $995

1962 FORD Falcon Station Bus 9-passenger. Economical 6 cylinder, standard. Roomy. Versatile. 2 tone. ONLY $1495

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'59 Pontiac Catalina Convertible	$1195
'59 Oldsmobile Dynamic '88' Hardtop	$1095
'57 Ford Station Wagon	$185

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SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders & Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO TV Shop, 404 W. Wis. 3-7505.

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Four on the floor transmission.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. SEDAN
Next best thing to a '64.

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DR.
Truly a customed conditioned car.

1959 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DR. SEDAN
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NEW 1964 FORD
ONLY $2153
(Full size car)
SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

This is standard equipment:
- White Exterior
- Pleated oil vinyl interior in Red or Blue.
- Special wheel covers.
- Bright chrome drip mouldings.
- Mileage Maker 223 Six (Challenger 289 V-8 engine also available).
- Synchro-Smooth Drive.
- Full width, 3 passenger seats.
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'63 BEL-AIR 4-drs.
'63 BISCAYNE 4-drs.
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As Low As $1795

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3—BEL-AIR 4-drs.
2—IMPALA 4-dr. Hardtops
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Coupes, 2-doors, Wagons — Sedans, 6 Cylinders and V-8 Engines

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'59 GMC ½-ton Panel
'59 CHEVY ½-Ton Fleetside
'58 GMC ½-Ton Stepside
'53 FORD ½-Ton Stepside
'61 CORVAN Panel
'56 CHEVY ½-Ton Stepside

SECOND CARS
'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. $295
'50 CHRYSLER Wagon $95
'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. $395

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60 KARMIN GHIA $1395
'61 2-dr. - Sun-Roof ... $1195

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The Finest Selection of Used Cars to Choose From In the Entire FOX VALLEY!! "90" LATE MODEL
CHEVROLETS—BUICKS—CADILLACS

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60's — 61's, 62's — 63's
BUICKS — Specials, Skylarks, Station Wagons

'61 CORVETTE
"250" engine, 4-speed transmission. Black with red interior. 20,000 miles. A Beauty!!

1959 CHEVROLETS
2—Impala 4-Drs.
3—Bel Air 4-Drs.
3—Biscaynes 4-Drs.
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'62 SKYLARK 2-Dr.
2—'62 LeSabre 2-Drs.
'62 Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop
'61 LE SABRE 4-Dr.
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CADILLACS
'60 Sedan DeVille
'59 Coupe DeVille
'58 Coupe DeVille

'62 CHEVERGLET CARRY-ALL
4-Wheel Drive, 4-speed transmission. Radio. 20,000 miles. Cannot Be Told From New!!

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'60 CHEVROLET Impala V-8
'59 OLDSMOBILE '88'
'58 BUICK Century
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LATE MODEL FORDS
'62 Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8
'61 GALAXIE Hardtop. V-8
'61 GALAXIE 2-Dr. Hardtop. '6'
'61 FORD V-8
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'61 VENTURA 2-Dr. Hardtop
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$179.88

Triple Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed

We made a special purchase in order to bring you this exclusive offering. The quality workmanship and materials, the Danish modern styling and the beautiful walnut tone finish on select mahogany veneer make it a real value at this price.

Slim and trim, this group has such outstanding construction features as dust proof drawer dividers, center drawer guides for smooth operation, plate glass mirror and hand rubbed finish.

We Have Only *One* Boss!

. . . our customer! For her, our buyers and our sales personnel have a special dedication and a special responsibility. It is important to us to keep her happy by fulfilling her needs and desires in homefurnishings. We, at Wichmann's, know what is good for our customer is also good for us. Some time ago we offered a special selling of broadloom carpet, the phenomenal sales that resulted proved to us that this was carpet that had high acceptance with our customers. We have replenished our stock and are now repeating this offer, for those customers who might have been disappointed previously.

Reg. $8.95 Sq. Yd. Broadloom Carpet in a Choice of Nylon or All Wool!

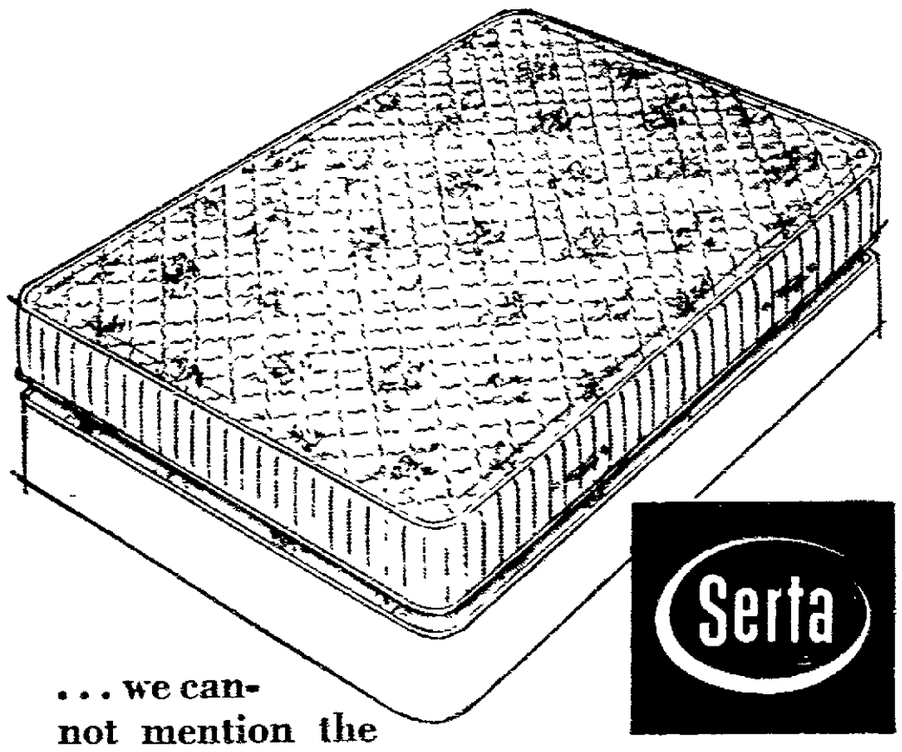
This handsome tweed broadloom was an over-run on a hotel-motel contract. We were indeed fortunate to acquire a limited quantity of this highly desirable carpet. Its commercial construction assures you of durability and long wear. The fact that you get expert installation and the pad included at one low price makes it an even better value!

Price Includes Installation With Pad

$6.99 Sq. Yd.

Special

FAMOUS NAME BEDDING SALE!



. . . we cannot mention the name, but you will recognize it the moment you see this quality mattress!

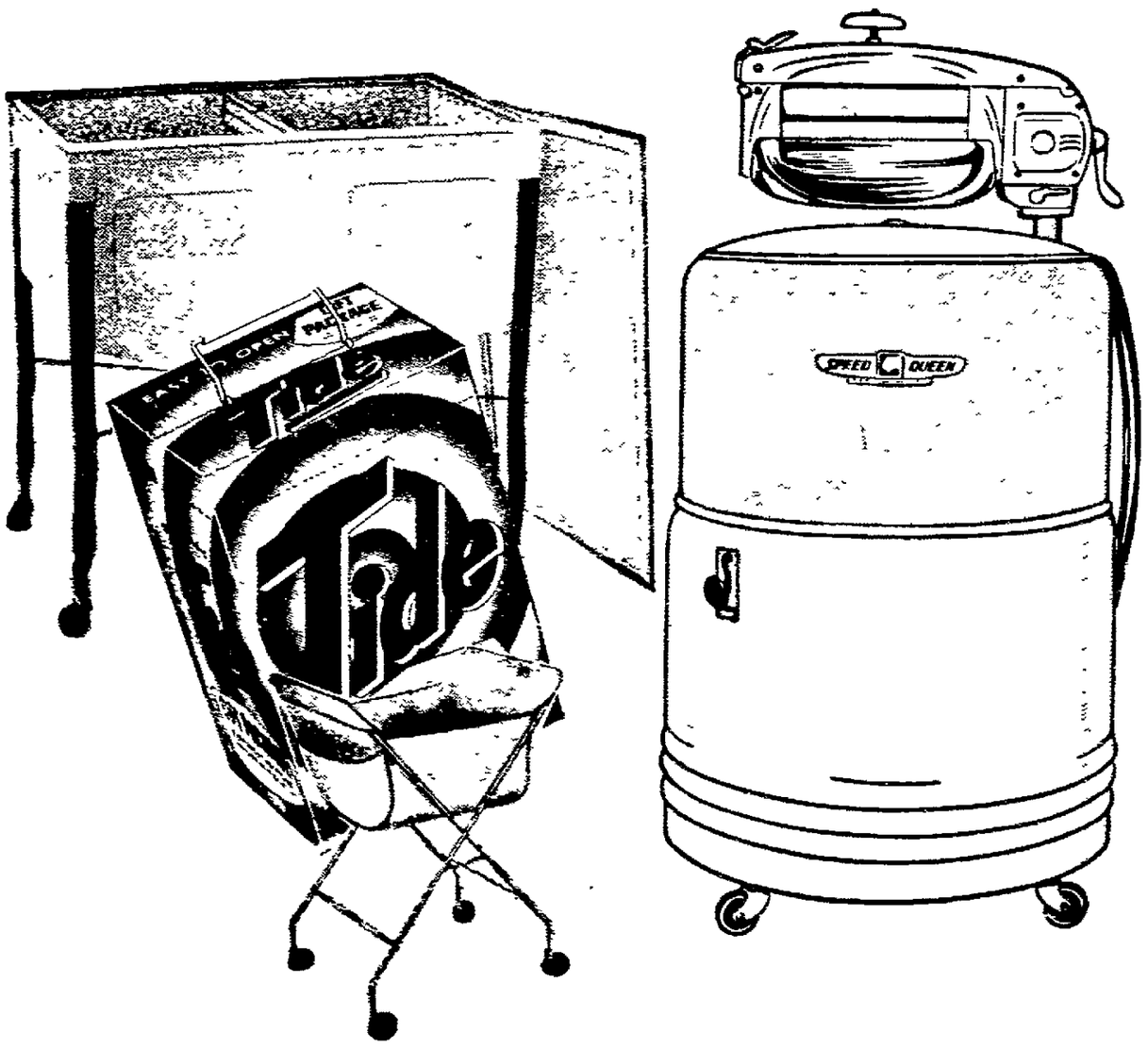
Now, for the first time ever, we have been authorized to offer this famous Serta mattress at a price far below that at which it is normally advertised nationally. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for! Now is the time to replace that old worn-out mattress with this beautifully quilted Serta quality mattress. Now is the time to start getting the best night's sleep you ever had . . . and that's just what you'll get with this famous Serta mattress!

Regular $59.50

$44

Full or twin size. Matching box spring, same price.

Special savings on this complete Speed Queen Home Laundry Outfit!



This is a rare opportunity to purchase a complete home laundry outfit for what you would normally expect to pay for the Speed Queen washer alone! Here's what you get: The amazing Speed Queen wringer washer that gives you the fastest, cleanest washday you ever had . . . a supply of Tide that will last an average size family six months . . . metal twin laundry tubs with fast-draining spigots and easy-rolling casters . . . plus, a folding laundry cart that eliminates bending and lugging of heavy wash loads. A truly fantastic value!

You Get the Complete Outfit for Only—

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXVI, No. 14 | 40 Pages | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1964 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price Ten Cents

11 Die, 40 Injured as Storms Sweep 6 Southern States

Hoffa, Convicted of Trying to Rig Jury, Prepares to Appeal

3 Others Found Guilty With Teamsters' Union President

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) —James R. Hoffa, president of the nation's largest labor union, stared in grim disbelief Wednesday when he heard himself declared guilty of trying to rig a federal court jury.

It was his first conviction in four trials.

"We will appeal," Hoffa told newsmen.

His lawyers said motions for a new trial would be filed with U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson within five days.

The conviction could mean 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine for Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union.

The verdict brought congratulations to the prosecutors from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy —long accused by Hoffa of waging a vendetta against him.

Kennedy, once called a "punk kid" by Hoffa, just smiled when asked for his reaction to the verdict. Pressed by Washington newsmen for a statement, he would say only that "it was in the hands of the jury and the jury has spoken."

Hoffa told newsmen that "despite what you think" he has no intention of relinquishing the presidency of the Teamsters, an independent union with 1.7 million members.

"I can rest assured of one thing," he said, "that the membership will be behind Hoffa in the fight all the way."

James R. Hoffa

Initial reaction from members of Hoffa's home local in Detroit was unanimously in his favor.

Hoffa, 51, who is scheduled to go on trial April 27 in Chicago on charges of misusing $20 million in union pension funds, became president of the Teamsters after his predecessor, Dave Beck, went to prison for income tax fraud.

Hoffa's bond was raised from $10,000 to $75,000 by Wilson. Smaller bonds were required of the three men convicted with him of attempting to bribe the

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Johnson Lands At Newark Due To Heavy Fog

Motorcade Takes Him and Party to Mrs. Wagner's Rites

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson landed at a fog-shrouded Newark, N. J., airport today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of the mayor.

The presidential jet touched down at Newark, across the Hudson River from New York, only 19 minutes before the scheduled start of the service in Manhattan.

A police - guarded motorcade waited to speed him through the Lincoln Tunnel to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at Madison Avenue and 73rd Street.

There, the guest list included Francis Cardinal Spellman, who never before has attended a Protestant church funeral in his 25 years as Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

Rockefeller Absent

Sens. Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating, New York Republicans, were in the congressional party accompanying Johnson on a planned 2½ hour visit to the city.

Johnson had planned to land at Kennedy Airport, but heavy fog and a downpour, turned the flight to Newark.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Republican presidential nomination, decided not to come to the funeral because of bad weather.

Mrs. Wagner, 54, died Monday of lung cancer. She had been the city's First Lady for a decade.

Before the service, the mayor and his sons were accompanied by top city officials at a low Requiem Mass, offered in behalf of Mrs. Wagner although she was not a Catholic.

Mrs. Wagner, a Presbyterian

Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

Surgery Friday For MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has "obstructive jaundice of unknown origin" and exploratory abdominal surgery will be performed Friday morning to try to determine the cause, Walter Reed Army Hospital announced today.

A statement from the hospital where the 84-year-old warrior has been undergoing tests since Monday, reported:

"Dignostic tests on Gen. MacArthur have been completed. It has been determined that he has an obstructive jaundice of unknown origin.

"Exploratory surgery of the abdomen will be performed on Friday morning, March 6, at Walter Reed Army Hospital."

North Fond du Lac Mother and Daughter Die in Auto Smashup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of a young Fond du Lac County woman and her daughter and a Milwaukee advertising man have raised the 1964 Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 156, compared with 101 at this time a year ago.

James W. Martin, 72, head of the J. W. Martin advertising agency in Milwaukee, and a former newspaperman, died in a hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in a Milwaukee traffic accident Feb. 21. Martin, who lived in Mequon, worked in the news departments of the old Milwaukee Sentinel and the Milwaukee Journal before entering the advertising business.

Mrs. Kathleen Brandl, 21, and her daughter, Linda, 2, of North Fond du Lac were killed late Wednesday when the car driven by Mrs. Brandl struck a bridge railing on Highway 175 about three miles north of Fond du Lac.

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Valley Digs Out of First Heavy Snow

Much of the Fox Valley spent today digging out from its only real snowstorm so far this winter.

The storm, blasted by high winds, laid a cover of snow ranging from barely a trace to the west to six to eight foot drifts at the edge of Lake Michigan.

Much of Calumet County was badly hit, and snow caused officials to close schools in Chilton, Hilbert, Forest Junction, Brillion and Jericho.

Some 10 inches of snow was recorded.

Hopeful children who kept schoolhouse pohnes ringing in the area from Sherwood west were disappointed as officials ruled the storm was not severe enough to warrant closing.

Crews were clearing roads in Calumet county as early as 4 a.m. Roads were reported in good winter driving condition. Authorities expected them to be clear by noon with the aid of bright sun.

Car Trouble

Earlier in the day, however, cars were reported off the road, and there was a report of a semi-trailer truck jackknifed at Hilbert.

Everything was closed today in Manitowoc. Drifts were piled as high as eight feet—too high for even plows to get through.

And everything in the Fox Cities was open. City snow plows in Appleton began plowing Wednesday night, and by morning most thoroughfares were open.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said roads in his jurisdiction were in good condition, except for scatteerd spots in sheltered areas where winds could not blow snow off of them.

His crews were salting and plowing, and expected roads to be clear by noon.

3.2 Inches Snow

Officially, 3.2 inches of snow fell in Appleton.

Highest wind was a 45-mile-per-hour gust at about 12:15 this morning. Earlier in the evening, Diana Bellin, 25, 317 S. James St., Kimberly, was driving down Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton when a similar gust hurled her car into the path of another auto driven by Robert Girard, 25, 1623 W. Packard St. There were no injuries.

Post - Crescent night janitor Dan Daniels had a chilly experience with the wind, too. He went out on the roof of the

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Strikes Cause Ceylon To Declare Emergency

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Ceylon's government declared a state of emergency today in the face of strikes or strike threats by longshoremen, doctors in state hospitals and state engineers controlling the nation's electricity.

The order was issued to protect essential services.

A Bent Wheelchair, rubble and an overturned car are all that remain of this block home Tuesday night in the wake of a tornado which ripped through the west Kentucky community of Hardin, killing two and injuring more than a score of persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian General Expected to Command U. N. Cyprus Force

At Least 6 Men Mentioned To Head Mediation Efforts

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A 52-year-old Indian general appeared almost certain today to command the U.N. peace force for Cyprus, but at least six men were being mentioned for the tougher job of mediator between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Diplomatic sources said Secretary-General U Thant had chosen Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani to command the force but was withholding an announcement until he receives replies from nations asked to contribute troops.

Gyani, a graduate of Britain's Imperial War College, commanded the 5,000-man U.N. emergency force along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier for more than four years. In mid-January, he was sent to Cyprus as the secretary-general's personal observer.

Council Approves

In a rare display of unanimity, the Security Council authorized the U.N. peacekeeping operation Wednesday, empowering Thant to name the force commander and the mediator in consultation with Cyprus, Turkey, Greece and Britain.

One informant said Thant had suggested three men for the post of mediator, including former President Galo Plaza of Ecuador, who headed the 1958 U.N. observation group in Lebanon. Another man reportedly favored in U.N. circles was Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala, Thant's deputy chief of cabinet who made a survey trip to Cyprus for the secretary-general and attended the recent London conference at which Britain attempted to mediate the dispute.

NATO Plan Rejected

The United States and Britain were said to favor Carl W. A. Schurmann, recently named Dutch ambassador to Washington and former president of the U.N. Economic and Social Council. His appointment might be blocked because of the Netherlands' membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before the issue came before the Security Council, Greek Cypriot President Makarios had

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

One Attack Daily On N. Y. Teachers, Union Head Says

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the union which represents New York City public school teachers says there is an average of one attack a day by pupils on teachers and the Board of Education is hiding the violence behind "a blackboard curtain."

Charles Cogen, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, made the accusation Wednesday after the fourth attack in a week became publicly known.

Cogen said he believes that "in many cases incidents are not reported, the teachers are intimidated and the principals are likewise discouraged from making reports."

Dozen Tornadoes Reported; Heavy Rainfall in Many Areas; Snow in Midwest

Tornadoes and other violent weather killed 11 persons and injured about 40 in six Southern states.

The Weather Bureau said at least a dozen tornadoes were spawned as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with a cold front Wednesday.

Torrential rains accompanied many thunderstorms and the 24-hour rainfall in western Kentucky exceeded five inches.

Lightning struck a house at Forrest City, Ark., and started a fire in which seven died. Another Arkansas fatality was attributed to a tornado.

Two were killed in western Kentucky and another perished in Tennessee.

Damage from tornadoes was reported in Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri, and wind damage to a lesser degree was reported in northwest Georgia.

Twister Hits Kentucky

A woman was killed when a tornado roared down onto the Beech Creek community near Magnolia, Ark. Six others were injured.

Another tornado lashed western Kentucky, killing two and injuring about 20. The twister hit near Hardin, near Kentucky Lake, dipped into the tiny community of Fairdealing and then struck Kirksey.

Some businesses were damaged, but most of the destruction was confined to homes in the area. The heavy rainfall included 7.7 inches at Paducah, 5.75 at Henderson—heaviest in 29 years, 5.25 at Owensboro, and 4.17 at Louisville.

TVA Plant Damaged

The Tennessee Valley Authority power plant at Pickwick Dam was knocked out as a tornado whipped through Tennessee.

Mrs. Maydell Summers, about 45, was killed at her Springfield, Tenn., farm when a storm cellar caved in at her house.

The tornado at Pickwick demolished the main switchyard of the power house and knocked over main river crossing transmission lines.

Flood waters forced more than 100 persons from their houses in Mississippi. Ten-foot high waves pounded the Louisiana coast and winds jammed a cargo ship into a wharf at New Orleans, knocking down about 15 fender pilings.

Five school pupils were injured at Corinth, Miss., when a tornado ripped the roof from a high school.

In other parts of the nation, a wind-driven snow storm swept areas in the Midwest and rain splashed sections in the Northeast.

An intense storm centered near the south end of Lake Michigan and heavy snow fell in parts of the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. The storm started in the Southwest and spread across the Plains, with snow depths to more than a foot in some areas.

Rain preceded the snow in many parts of the storm belt

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

U. S. Nuclear Reactor Open To Inspection

Washington Hopes Other Countries Will Follow Suit

GENEVA (AP)—The United States announced today that it will place one of its largest nuclear power reactors under international inspection in the hope that other countries—and particularly the Soviet Union—will follow suit.

U.S. delegate Adrian S Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference the huge reactor plant at Rowe, Mass., is to be placed under inspection of the International Atomic Energy Agency—IAEA.

Invitation to Others

Fisher said the United States hopes this step will encourage the Soviet Union and other countries to join in a worldwide system to prevent the misuse of civil reactors for clandestine production of nuclear weapons.

Fisher stressed that the IAEA will be invited to undertake the permanent inspection of the Rowe reactor "whether or not other states reciprocate." But if they do reciprocate, he added, it would be "one of the most significant developments of this conference."

Fisher said three smaller American reactors, two at the Brookhaven, N.Y., research laboratory and one at Piqua, Ohio, are already under IAEA inspection to help the agency develop its procedure for safeguarding the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Sovereignty Not Involved

The privately owned reactor at Rowe is by far the largest to come under IAEA surveillance. It is rated at a power level of 600,000 thermal kilowatts and produced over one billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1963.

"The United States does not believe that opening these reactors to international inspection is a derogation of its national sovereignty," Fisher said.

"Nor is the safeguard system onerous. It involves record keeping, reporting and inspection, the kind of controls prudent management would naturally set up internally. For purposes of a safeguard system, such controls must be checked and inspected by an external agency."

TV Film to be Shown

Policeman Testifies Ruby Said He Wanted to Shoot Oswald 3 Times

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer today quoted Jack Ruby as saying within minutes after he shot Lee Harvey Oswald that "I intended to shoot him three times."

Officer D. R. Archer testified at the 52-year-old Ruby's trial that the defendant came at Oswald — gun in hand — in the basement of Dallas police headquarters last Nov. 24. He was muttering unintelligible phrases but did call the accused presidential assassin a "son of a bitch."

Wanted 3 Shots

After the shooting, Archer said, "as we got him down on the floor, I heard him say, 'I hope I killed the son of a bitch.'"

Three to five minutes later, Archer continued, when he was inside the jail with Ruby, he told the defendant, "I think you killed him."

"He said," Archer added, "'I intended to shoot him three times.'"

Ruby, on trial for his life, is pleading temporary insanity. The defense claims Ruby was in a mental blackout when he shot Oswald and didn't know what he was doing.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade asked Archer:

Q. How far was he from Oswald when you first observed him?

A. About one pace.

Q. Did you see the pistol?

A. I didn't see the pistol until the shot was fired.

Q. He was in a crouched position?

A. Yes, sir.

Police Officer L. C. Graves, walking alongside Oswald when Ruby shot him, said he did not hear Ruby say he hoped Oswald died.

The other officer alongside Oswald, J. R. Leavelle, testified yesterday that Ruby said he hoped Oswald would die.

Jury to See Film

Graves testified he wrenched the pistol from Ruby's hands after Ruby shot Oswald. He corroborated Leavelle's testimony that Ruby's hand was contracting, apparently trying to fire more shots after the one that killed Oswald. Graves said he gripped the cylinder of the pistol, preventing it from firing again.

Scheduled to be shown the jury during the day is the film of Oswald's shooting. Belli says it will be the first time Ruby has seen the film.

Wade is asking the jury of eight men and four women to return a verdict of death in the electric chair for Ruby, charged with murder with malice. Oswald had been accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy when Ruby killed him. Ruby's lawyers contend he was temporarily insane.

Wade said he expects to complete the state's case today. Then the defense will have its turn.

Major Testimony

Testimony from 14 witnesses Wednesday developed these main points:

1. Ruby continued to try to pull the trigger of his 38-caliber pistol after he shot Oswald.

This testimony came from J. R. Leavelle, Dallas policeman who was handcuffed to Oswald when Ruby fired. Belli seemed to attach importance to the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

This Sketch by Artist Woodi Ishmael depicts the first five witnesses to testify at the Jack Ruby trial Wednesday. Left to right: Don Campbell, John Newman, Georgia Mayor, all employes of the Dallas Morning News; Glenn Duncan, radio newsman and R. M. Sims, a Dallas policeman. (AP Wirephoto)

Low Tonight 5; Spring in 20 Days

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Low near 5. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High near 32. Light variable winds tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 48; low 20. Wind velocity: 15 mph north. Barometer: 29.50 and rising. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew point: 16 degrees. Temperature: 22. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: 3.2 snow; water content .47.

Sun sets at 5:47 p.m., rises Friday at 6:22 a.m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Jupiter and Venus.

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Open Hearing In Kennedy Investigation

Lawyer Tries to Raise Doubts of Oswald as Sniper

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

PROBE: The Warren commission held its first public hearing Wednesday in its investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. It aired testimony by a New York lawyer questioning whether Lee Harvey Oswald was the killer.

The lawyer, Mark Lane, professed to represent the interests of Oswald, charged with the murder but shot to death in the Dallas jails two days after the assassination.

Lane attempted to raise doubts as to whether Oswald was the sniper who killed Kennedy. He produced news photographs of the assassination scene that he contended had been "doctored" to obscure the truth.

The hearing doors were opened without advance word after the commission began its usual closed session with Chief Justice Earl Warren presiding.

FAILURE: Dr. Frederick C. Barghoorn, the Yale University expert on Russia who was imprisoned as a spy by the Russians last fall, says Soviet grain purchases in the West "illustrate a kind of boldness and willingness to admit mistakes."

Testifying Wednesday before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee in a kind of seminar on Soviet policy, Barghoorn said that in a sense the purchases are an admission of failure by Kremlin leaders.

But, he added, the mistakes have been mainly blamed on the discredited Stalin regime.

AIRPORTS Congress passed and sent to President Johnson Wednesday a bill continuing the federal airport development program for three years and authorizing $225 million to pay for it.

PEACE CORPS: Congress authorized Wednesday $115 million for the Peace Corps—the full amount asked by the Johnson administration.

The authorization is for the fiscal year beginning July 1

House passage by a voice vote sent the measure to the President. The Senate had already approved it.

Oshkosh Woman Plans Conference On Gov. Wallace

OSHKOSH (AP)—Mrs. Lloyd Herbsreith, an Oshkosh housewife who wants Alabama Gov. George Wallace to seek the Democratic nomination for president, said Wednesday that he would hold a news conference "somewhere in Wisconsin" Friday and announce whether he would enter the state's presidential primary in April

Mrs Herbsreith said her group has assembled the required slate of 60 delegates—four from each of the 10 congressional districts and 20 at large delegates — and will be prepared to file their names and affidavits pledging support to Wallace by the Friday 5 p.m. deadline.

Under Wisconsin law, delegates can not run under the name of a presidential candidate unless he gives his written consent Gov John W. Reynolds announced Tuesday that he would head a favorite son slate, committed to President Johnson, in the April 7 primary. The President's name can not appear on the slate headed by Reynolds

Whisky Is Pig Rustlers Trap

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)—Alabama farmers have been advised to be suspicious if their hogs stagger around in a peculiar manner.

State Agriculture Commissioner A W. Todd issued the warning Wednesday, saying a theft ring broken up recently had been feeding hogs loaves of bread soaked in bootleg whisky When the hogs got too drunk to stand Todd said, "they were loaded into the back of cars and trucks without squealing or commotion"

Rusk to Speak

MADISON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will discuss the nation's foreign aid program in a speech at the First Congregational Church in Madison Friday night. The speech is a part of the University of Wisconsin YMCA's centennial program.

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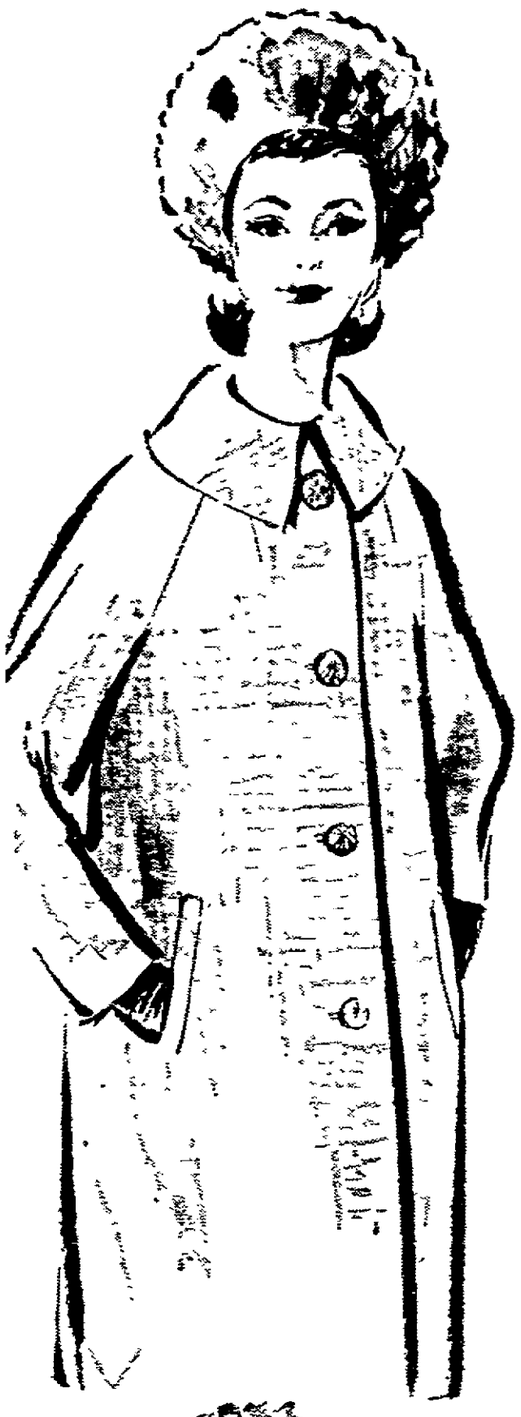

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- Pink
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- Waffle Weaves
- Goodall Plaids
- Strawmats
- Flannels
- Diagonal Wools
- Nub Boucles
- Nub Tweeds
- Diagonal Nub

STYLES
- Swing Styles
- Cardigans
- Single & Double Breasted
- Shirred Backs
- Box Styles
- Slim Silhouettes
- Back Belt Styles
- Long, ¾ & Push-Up Sleeves

DETAILS
- Braid Trim
- Cowl Collars
- Low Yoke Backs
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Women's Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Lawrence Group To be at Waupaca

Fox Valley-College Orchestra to Close City's Fine Arts Festival

WAUPACA — The Fine Arts Festival Committee has secured the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra for its closing program of the Festival. The concert will be presented at 3 p.m. April 12 at the high school gymnasium.

Sixty musicians under the baton of Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music of Lawrence College will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major." This work, written in 1802 forms a bridge between the composer's smaller early works and his greatest masterpieces.

Members of the ensemble come from Lawrence College and the Appleton area. The orchestra functions as a community venture. Byler describes the purpose of the orchestra as two-fold the ensembles educates both the music student and the scholar from the regular college ranks, and it provides cultural force in the community and generally throughout the Fox Valley area.

Build Repertoire

In line with the educational purpose, Byler tries to build his concert repertoire in four-year cycles so each student is exposed to a variety of standard and new works without duplication throughout his college career. The group also performs major works in the Concerto Catalogue with faculty as well as student soloists.

The Fine Arts Festival Committee hopes the performance will give a fitting close to the festival, and serve as cultural mementos to the community of the festival.

The art show committee says an encouraging number of entries already has been received and plans for the showing, lecture by Professor Schinneller, demonstrations and presentations for April 5, are all set. The Monday Night Club will be host to the tea.

The Community Chorus is in final rehearsals, putting the polishing touches on its offering, "Elijah".

Housing is being obtained through local churches for the visiting Milton College Choir.

Donations to support the entire venture still are coming in. The printer has extended the time of printing the list of sponsors and patrons for one week so all names can be on the programs.

Five Members of New London Girl Scout Troop 5 have received the curved bar, the highest award in Girl Scouting. From left are Peggy Wienandt, Linda Hammerberg, Mary Rousseau, Janet Clarke and Pat Peters. Troop 5 has been disbanded but the girls are continuing scouting in either a cadet troop or a senior scout troop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Sets Strategy for War on Dutch Elm Disease

More Than 50 Stricken Trees In City Parks Have Been Cut

WAUPACA — City councilmen mapped plans Wednesday night for a war they plan to wage against Dutch elm disease this year.

A continuation of the pruning program started last year plus spraying will be used to control the disease which is threatening to wipe out the state's elm population.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson, quoting from the latest state bulletin, said it has been found that if the proper precautions are taken tree losses can be cut to two per cent, but if not controlled, up to 70 per cent of the elms will be lost in an eight-year period.

Cut 50 Trees

Under an ordinance passed last fall, all diseased trees had to be removed or pruned by the property owners or have the city do the work and charge the costs back to the property owners. Over 150 owners who were notified they had diseased trees have already complied with the ordinance but there still are many who have not trimmed or cut their trees.

Nels Rasmussenson, street commissioner, told the board some 50 trees have been cut from the city park and destroyed. Work will also start on other city owned trees as soon as they start to bud out and the dead limbs can be identified.

A work plan to combat the disease in privately owned trees was discussed and it was recommended that the city crews start in one area and take care of all the necessary trees before moving on to another area. The possibility of spraying the trees to prevent the spread of Dutch Elm was also brought up before the council. Mayor Matheson recommended that the cost of spray equipment be investigated before the next council meeting.

A recommendation was also made to send a delegation of public works officials to Kenosha to study how that city is conducting its fight against the tree disease.

Too ostly

Several inquiries have already been received from citizens asking if a city sponsored program is being considered, Mrs. Harriett Ward, city clerk said. Councilmen said it would be too costly for the city to bear the enture cost of cutting and spraying. One of the aldermen said the city would spray all its trees and something could be worked out to spray trees on private property for a fee. However the trees must be pruned of all dead wood before the spraying can be done.

Further plans will be discussed at the next council meeting.

Nab Escaped Prisoner in Appleton Bar

A former Green Bay man who escaped from his dormitory at Waupun State Prison Monday night, was arrested by Appleton police as he sat drinking in a downtown tavern this morning.

The man, Kenneth Parent, 42, offered no resistance. Police were tipped that Parent was in the tavern by an anonymous telephone caller.

Parent leaped from a second story dormitory window Monday night. He walked to Ripon and rode to Appleton with a truck driver Tuesday morning. He visited a bank in Neenah, then toured several Appleton taverns. Police said he was still dressed in his prison uniform when arrested today.

Parent was charged with three counts of passing forged checks in Appleton. He is serving a prison term of up to three years. The prison has been notified of Parent's capture and will pick him up.

Waupaca Has No '64 County Road Deaths

Only One Person Hurt in Accidents During February

WAUPACA—Waupaca County is entering the third month of 1964 without a fatality, according to a monthly report prepared by Capt. Royal Myhill of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol.

Capt. Myhill's February report shows that there was only one person injured in an accident during the month in the county. There were 17 vehicles involved in mishaps. Of these accidents, seven were handled by the county patrol, one by the sheriff's department.

During the month, 20 traffic arrests were made and 35 warnings were issued by officers. Seven five-day tickets were issued and four motorists in trouble were aided.

Outside of traffic work, the patrol conducted eight investigations for the sheriff's department and 12 for the traffic department. Seventy-four radio calls and 33 telephone calls were received during the month. Members of the patrol assisted other police departments 18 times, transported 10 prisoners for the county, made 14 funeral escorts along with one other escort and made 12 blood runs for hospitals.

During February, county squad cars traveled a total of 14,700 miles.

Set FFA Event At New London

Don McDowell Will Be Guest Speaker At Annual Banquet

NEW LONDON — Don McDowell, Public information director from the state department of agriculture, will speak at the Future Farmers of America (FFA) banquet at the VFW hall at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

A banquet highlight will be the burning of the mortgage on the FFA tree farm in Royalton and the selection of the Chapter Sweetheart.

The group also will honor three local farmers. FFA letters will be awarded at the banquet.

A German band, directed by Don Griebenow, high school band director, will provide entertainment.

The invocation will be by Jim Wendt and the opening ceremony will be conducted by club officers. William Moeller will give the FFA creed and an activities and progress report will be presented by Gerald Hintz.

Club Officers

Officers of the club are Dennis Volz, president; Ray Spiegelberg, vice-president; Jim Wendt, secretary; Gerald Hintz, treasurer; Vernon Sawall, reporter; Jim Lathrop sentinel; Dennis Volz, milk, sales Jim Wendt, candy sales and Jim Wilson, forester. Don Hohman is advisor to the group.

Purpose of the banquet is to acquaint parents, guests and friends of the FFA with it's objectives and accomplishments and to bring a closer bond of friendship between the school and home and to develop good rural leadership.

A Line of Tall Poplar Trees which flanked the eastern boundary of property owned by Dr. R. C. Groendahl, Seymour, have been reduced to a series of stumps to make way for street work. Curb and gutter will be installed this spring on this portion of Green Street. (Duffey Photo)

Name Priest From Kaukauna To Indiana Post

Rev. Verhagen To be Principal Of High School

The Rev. Donald Verhagen, SDS, a Kaukauna native, has been appointed principal of the new Marian High School in Mishawaka, Ind.

The appointment was made by the Provincial of the Society of the Divine Savior, the Very Rev. Jerome Jacobs, SDS. Assignment of other Salvatorian Fathers will be made in time for the opening of the new school in September.

Father Verhagen has been principal of St. Mary's High School, Lancaster, N. Y., since 1955. From 1945 to 1953, he was prefect of discipline at the Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis.

He attended the Salvatorian Seminary and Divine Savior Major Seminary, Lanham, Md. He was ordained in 1945 by Bishop Bona of Green Bay. In 1955, Father Verhagen completed his work on a masters degree in biology at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He also has a brother who is a Maryknoll priest now working in Mexico.

Father Verhagen is a member of the Society of the Divine Savior which has been engaged chiefly in education since it was established in this country in 1896.

FVL Science Fair Will Begin Friday

Event to be Biggest Yet; Will Be Held Two Days for First Time

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's ninth annual science fair, the largest in school history, will open Friday evening and continue all day Saturday in the school gymnasium.

The fair, running for two days for the first time, will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Award Winners

The fair was extended to two days in order to give the public more opportunity to view the exhibits and talk with the exhibitors, according to Science Club president James Koschmann.

Award winners will be announced at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Awards include the grand prize for the most outstanding exhibit or project, first and second place awards in mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics, and an honorable mention award for the exhibit voted most popular by visitors to the fair.

Four scholarships to the "Trees for Tomorrow" camp at Eagle River, provided by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will be awarded at the fair, with priority given to science fair exhibitors and sophomores who have shown a high interest in science, especially in the area of conservation.

Science Club officers will encourage winners at the school science fair to enter the fourth Fox Valley Science Fair March 21 and 22 at Lawrence College and the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science competition. If there is sufficient interest, Fox Valley Lutheran will exhibit at the Lutheran Science Congress in River Forest, Ill.

List Judges

Judges will be Mrs. Timothy Estes, Lawrence College science instructor; Dennis Wich, chemist with Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton, and John Ernst, technical sales employe with Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Turn to Page 4, Col 1

Four Turn Out For PTA Talent Show Tryouts

WAUPACA — Four people turned out Monday night for tryouts for the PTA talent show which is set for April 18 according to Mrs. Bernard Rickel, show chairman.

Despite the poor showing at the tryouts, Mrs. Rickel said she has received calls from several persons who said they want to be in the show.

All proceeds will be used for the PTA scholarship fund.

The show needs several more acts, Mrs. Rickel said. A rehearsal will be held about one week before the show, she added.

Clintonville Parking Revenue Hits $709

February Report Lists Other Fines at $395; 24 Arrests

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter revenue for the month of February totalled $709.79 of which $681.79 were collections and $28 were fines.

Fines for the month were $395 with costs of $62.15 for a total of $457.15, according to the monthly police report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Twenty-four arrests were made in February with 14 being for speeding. Four arrests were made for registration violations and one arrest each for failure to yield, failure to signal turn, passing, possession of malt beverages in vehicle, drunkenness and failure to stop at arterial.

Solve Break-in

A case of breaking and entering at the Clintonville Cooperative was cleared as a result of arrests in Kenosha. One death was investigated, and two basketball games and the farm institute policed.

Beggs attended seven meetings which included those of the river improvement, ordinance and street committees.

A case of larceny was reported and cleared and a stolen vehicle reported was recovered. There were six fire calls and three blood runs.

Runaway Boys

Two runaway boys from another city were picked up and one minor girl apprehended, two dogs or cats were killed and 11 warnings issued, three accidents were investigated, seven accidents reported to other departments, 13 escorts provided for funerals and others, 10 out-of-state vehicles checked, six doors or windows found open, and 84 calls handled.

There was one rescue call, four persons posted for Waupaca County in the city, two conservation department calls received, four five-day tickets issued and one case turned over to the welfare department.

Water Main Job At Marion May Cost $2,600

MARION — A valve, manhole, short pipeline and engineering costs estimated at $2,600 will be started in an effort to prevent backslide in city water mains.

An engineer from McMahon Engineering, Neenah, discussed problems with the city council Monday night. The valve will be installed at the pump station.

A sketch of a water main to be laid on Railroad Avenue will be drawn to show to the State Board of Health.

Permits were approved for Art Schlender to move his garage and Henry Wiesman for an addition to his pop factory.

Chilton Church Will Install New Pastor April 12

CHILTON — St. Martin Lutheran Church will install a new pastor April 12.

The church has been without a minister since October when the Rev. Clarence Krueger died. The Rev. E. J. Zanow, Zion Lutheran Church, New Holstein, has been serving as interim pastor.

The Rev. Robert Novotney, 34 Bethesda Lutheran home, Watertown, has accepted a call from the church and will be installed in April.

The Rev. Mr. Novotney is originally from Streator, Ill., and in June 1956 graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and since has served in Woodworth, N. D.; Jackson, Minn., and Milwaukee. Since January, 1963, he has represented Bethesda Lutheran Home in public relations.

Weight Limits on Waupaca Roads

WAUPACA—Effective March 9, a temporary road limit restrictions of 8-ton gross limit will go into effect in Waupaca County on all county trunks, Fred E. Grunwald, county highway commissioner, said today.

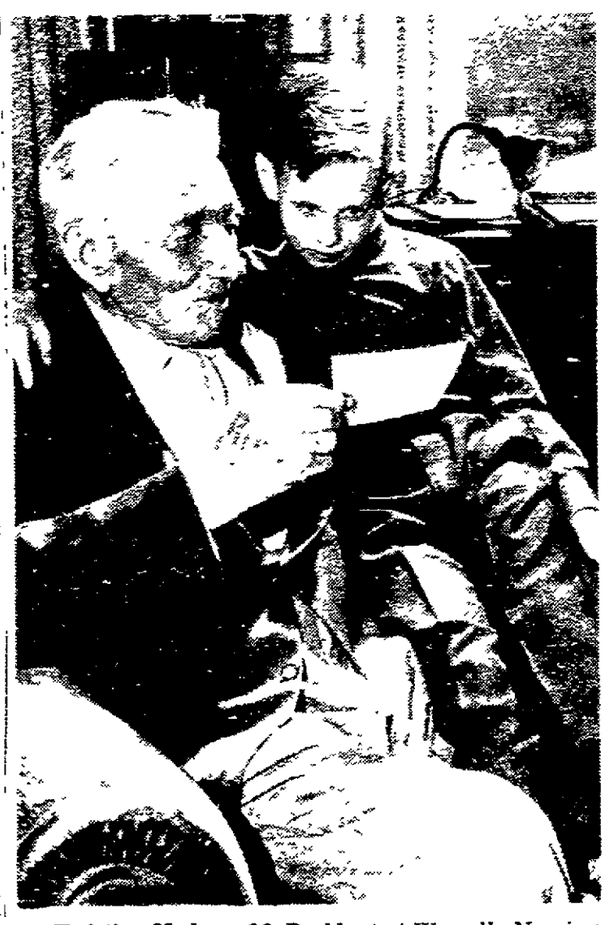
Highway department crews are in the process of putting up 8-ton gross limit signs. Law enforcement agencies have been notified to enforce the order, he said.

Waupaca AAUW to Hear Publisher Of Post-Crescent

WAUPACA — V. I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be the guest speaker at an AAUW meeting March 10 at the Public Library.

Minahan, a member of the governor's commission on human rights, will speak on the human rights subject. The meeting, open to the public, will start at 8 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs C. Kenneth Petersen, Mrs. Myrtle Jensen and Miss Alma Bridgman.



Christian Madsen, 96, Resident at Worzalla Nursing Home, Amherst, outlived his insurance policy and has been awarded a $1,000 check by Danish Brotherhood Insurance Co., of Withee. With Madson is a friend, Jenne Suthimer, Stevens Point. Madson is a veteran in the building industry in the area. (George Sroda Photo)

Easter Sunrise Services Set

FREMONT — Easter sunrise services at Hope United Church of Christ will be conducted by the Rev. Raymond Barz at the Wolf River Cemetery adjacent to the church.

The rising of Jesus from the sealed tomb will be depicted with staging and narration by the Youth Fellowship.

Plans for the 6:30 a.m. open air Easter services also include provisions for observances within the church if necessitated by the weather.

The Women's Guild will serve breakfast after the service with Mrs. Irene Bohren and Mrs. Laura Lind co-chairmen of the committee.

K of C Schedule Couples Crusade

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus Council 1033 will sponsor the "Couples Crusade for the Greater Love of God" at St. Mary Catholic Church, gymnasium and cafeteria Sunday.

The event will open at 1:30 p.m. with an official welcome and following a series of hymns, conferences and devotions, a mass will be read at 5 p.m. A 6 p.m. banquet is planned followed by a closing ceremony.

Guests conducting conferences will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese and the Rev. Alfred Lison. Closing remarks will be made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Saim, pastor at St. Mary's, the conference leaders, the Rev. Robert Gulig, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and William Van Offeren, grand knight.

Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter Organized

KAUKAUNA — An Alcoholics Anonymous chapter has been organized in Kaukauna with meetings held at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays of each week in the basement of the municipal building.

Area persons wishing to join the chapter can appear at any of the regular sessions. A local physician is assisting the group as is a member of the city government. Additional information can be secured by calling RO 6-1564.

Tanker Loses Wheel; Slides Into Ditch

A large gaoline tanker lost a wheel on U. S. 41 and slid into a ditch causing minor damage to the truck and no injury to the driver this morning. County police said the truck was carrying 7,900 gallons of gasoline at the time of the accident.

Driver of the truck was Omar Mott, 40, Michicot. The accident occurred about four miles south of Kaukauna.

New London Collision Causes $100 Damages

NEW LONDON—Over $100 in damages were caused in a two-car collision at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The accident occured when a car driven by Gordon Hutchison, 41, Manawa, collided with the tailgate of a parked car driven by Mrs Bernice Strosenhein, 43, 715 Millard St. at the intersection of N. Water and Lincoln streets.

Lions Club Begins Eye Glass Collection in New London

NEW LONDON — The New London Lions Club has announced the eye glass drive for this area will begin Friday.

A committee headed by Robert Nielsen is placing containers in business places throughout the area and said any donations of money or used eye glasses will be welcome. Even lenses without frames will be accepted. Lion members will fix and recondition any glasses turned in. They will be given to needy families in the New London area, Nielsen said.

He said the drive to gather all available old glasses so they may be presented to the less fortunate will continue through March.

Persons unable to drop off their donations or used glasses is asked to contact one of the committee members and the items will be picked up March 21 and 22.

Members of the committee are Nielsen, Marlin Brown, Bob Kroll, Curt Sommers, Burton Phillips and George Hanlon.

Bloodmobile Visit to Iola Legion Hall Scheduled Friday

IOLA — The role of blood donors in the lives of the unfortunate, was the topic of American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Iola Lions Club meetings Monday.

In preparation for the blood center here Friday, committee members invited J. A. Horgen, assistant administrator of the Badger Region, to speak and show a film on blood donation.

Horgen stressed the importance of fresh blood and blood-based serums, gamma and vaccinia immune globulin. Production of gamma globulin from outdated whole blood and its distribution is financed through contributions to local independent Red Cross or fall federated fund campaigns.

First bloodmobile center held in Iola, August, 1951, collected 132 pints of blood. Record amount collected here was in February, 1954, 155 pints, and the smallest collection of 37 pints was in 1956. Centers are scheduled one year in advance.

A doctor will be on duty at the center at the American Legion hall from noon to 3 p.m. Persons donating blood are given an examination to determine their eligibility.

The center and canteen is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as a community service project.

Calumet Memorial Hospital recently acquired a device to send cardiograms via telephone to Appleton. The device is called a phono-tel and was purchased for $450 provided by the estate of the late Judge H. F. Arps. Two hospital technicians demonstrate the device, they are Robert Kobriger, on bed, and Vern Gonzo, laboratory supervisor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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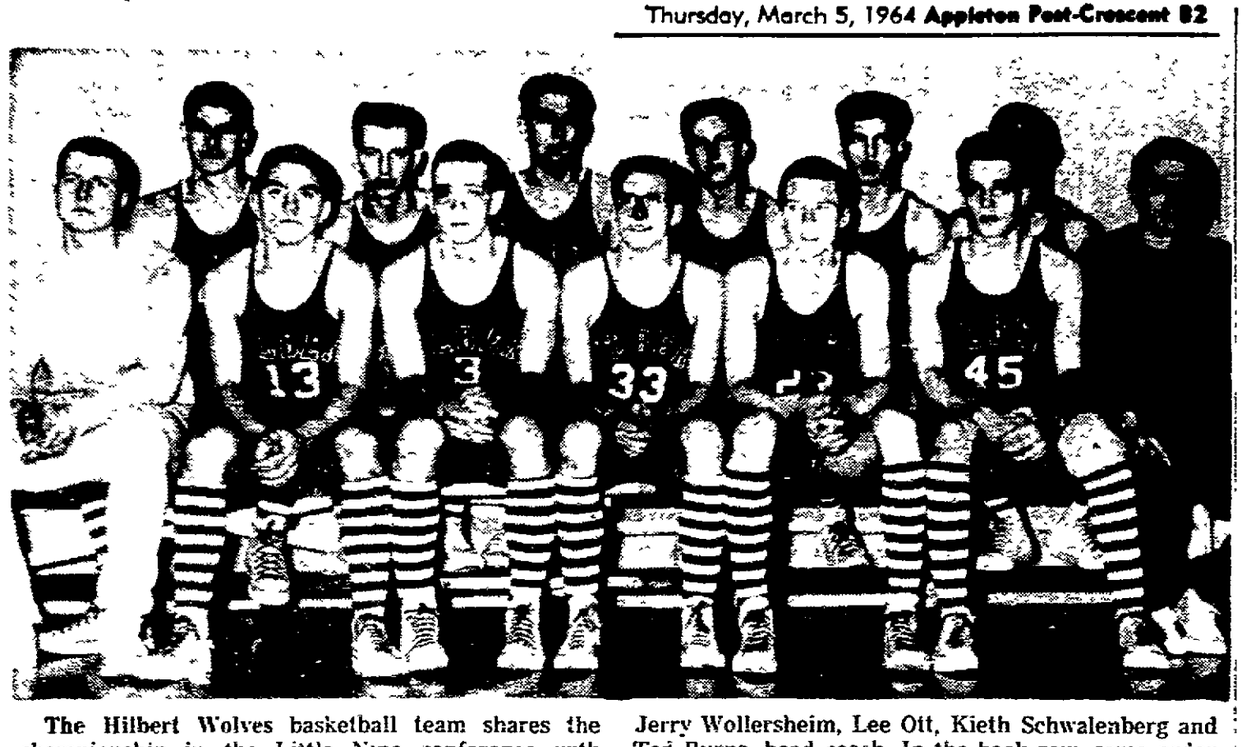

The Hilbert Wolves basketball team shares the championship in the Little Nine conference with Reedsville. In the front row, from left, are Jerry Springer, assistant coach, Gerry Hackbarth, Fran Wolf, Jerry Wollersheim, Lee Ott, Kieth Schwalenberg and Ted Burns, head coach. In the back row, same order are Andy Schaffer, Don Federwitz, Jerry Thiel, Gary Bornemann, Gary Schomburg and Bob Stecker.

Sophomores Win Waupaca Curling Meet

Team Cops School Intramural Crown At Annual Bonspiel

WAUPACA—Sophomores copped the Waupaca High School Class Curling Bonspiel for 1964 at the Curling Club Monday and Tuesday. It was the first time in the history of the spiel that a class other than the juniors or seniors won the title.

Rex Pope skipped the rink with Lon Sherman as vice-skip, Al Pennebecker at two, and Rick Johnson at lead. They defeated the juniors by a 9-2 score and won the final event from the seniors 14-4. Also curling with the sophomores were Alex Saunders, David Holmes, John Hart and Brian Godfrey.

The seniors, with Jeff Jensen as skip, John Woody at vice-skip, Bill Woodlsey at number two and Al Hansen at lead got to the finals by defeating the freshmen, 16-3.

Frosh Tam

Curling for the freshmen were Dan Fonstad, Scott Nehm, Steve Suhs and Erich Sill. Suhs and Nehm each skipped one game. They were defeated by the juniors in the consolation match, 11-4. The juniors had Craig Taylor as skip with Don Dorschner and Carl Hybinette as teammates.

No sophomres and only two freshmen appeared, so the junior girls and seniors girls curled for the girls' title. The seniors won the girls' event with a 11-0 win over the juniors. Seniors curling were Nancy Johnson as skip with Janice Riske, Sandy Kiel, Connie Carlson, Joyce Sayers, and Lollie Jones. The Juniors had Pat Knerr skipping with Nancy Keil and Donna Thompson.

Birthday Event Scheduled for Legion Post

FREMONT—A birthday party for Wolf River Legion Post members will be given March 16 at the village hall by the auxiliary. Mrs. Virginia Bartel and Mrs. Junior Smith will be committee chairman.

The contribution of pennies gathered for supplying water pumps for South American countries was unanimously endorsed as a unit project. A bake sale will be held in April with Mrs Hilda Abraham, chairman.

Mrs Norma Kohl was chairman of the Monday evening committee assisted by Mrs Marvin Kiesow, Mrs Linda Kiesow, Mrs Delilah Kalbus, Mrs Gladys Krull, Mrs. Elsie Reickmann and Mrs. Lillian Bauer.

Communion Set At Chilton Church

CHILTON — Holy Name Men of St. Mary Catholic church and their sons will receive communion at 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

There will be a breakfast with Judge Gustave Keller, Appleton as speaker.

Election of officers will be held. Present officers are L. F. Friederichs, president, Arthur Hugo, vice president, Robert Mueller, secretary, Cyril Schaefer, treasurer, Jerome Keuler, warden, and Elwin Juckem, banner carrier.

St. Paul Team Captures Dartball League Title

MANAWA — St. Paul Church dartball team is again league champion. It captured the playoff with Trinity Church, Nicholsen.

Top hitter for the winners was Benjy Ferg, who collected 13 hits in 19 times at bat. Pat Schmallenberg led Nicholsen, with 9 for 20.

George Zemple is the captain of the St. Paul team.

Waupaca's Fire Alert Plan Ready

Two-Way Radio Unit Installed In Department's No. 1 Truck

WAUPACA — Work was completed Wednesday on the new fire department alerting system when a two-way radio unit was installed in the department's number one fire truck.

The alerting system, which signals firemen at their homes, went into use last Friday and proved timesaving to the department over the weekend when five fire calls were received. Fire Chief Bob Hanson said it is no longer necessary for firemen to report to the fire station in the event of a fire. Now they can go directly to the fire.

26 Receivers

With the installation of the two-way unit in the fire truck, firemen have contact with the fire station at all times. The system consists of 26 alerting receivers, a base station in the police station where all fire calls are taken, and the two-way unit in the one truck.

When an alarm is received the receivers in the firemen's homes are activated and they sound an alarm after the initial alarm, voice communications can be transmitted from the base station telling the firemen the location of the fire.

Hanson said a decision will be made Monday night at a fire meeting as to whether blowing of the sirens will be necessary between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. when most of the firemen will be at home and hear the alerting system.

Scandinavia 4-H Program Raises $23 for CARE

SCANDINAVIA — Approximately $23 was raised for CARE by the Peterson Mill 4-H Club Saturday evening as a result of its annual program in the Scandinavia Community hall.

Musical numbers, one-act play, square dancing and speeches made up the program.

The play cast included Janet Chady, Linda Durgin, Stephen Matson and Gerald Rasmussen. A. O. Lee, Scandinavia, is the director.

Speeches were given by Janice Rasmussen, Diane Swenson and Mary Johnson.

Skits were presented by Cindy Trinrud, Linda Moe, Barbara and Larry Rasmussen, Nola Rasmussen and Christina Rasmussen.

Marjorie Johnson, Larry Abrahamson, Susan Mork, Ronald Christiansen, Leslie Ann Mork, Jeffrey Mork, Linda Christianson and Keith Anderson participated in a square dance demonstration.

Accordion selections by Marjorie, Marlene and Mary Johnson, a clarinet solo by Lupe Munoz accompanied by Janet Grenlie, a vocal duet by Patricia and Lupe Munoz, and a song by Patricia Munoz and Ron Christianson were the musical selections presented.

Program committee and ticket sellers were Janet Grenlie, Audrey Matson, Susan Sannes and Lana Marquardt.

Clintonville Mixed Bonspiel to Conclude

CLINTONVILLE—The curling club's mixed bonspiel will conclude this weekend at the clubhouse with playoffs in four events Sunday. Sixteen rinks are curling in the bonspiel which began last weekend.

A banquet will be held Saturday night at the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg are chairmen of the banquet arrangements.

Iola Sports Club Annual Meeting Planned Tonight

IOLA — The Iola Winter Sports Club's annual spring meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse.

Up for consideration by members are tree planting, sanction date clubhouse improvements, ski jumping panel delegates, junior program report, election of officers, mortgage payments, grounds improvements, logging, convention delegates and financial reports.

Officers whose terms expire this year are Everett Aasen, president; Leo Haroldson, vice president; Roger Voie, secretary; Herman Gjertson, treasurer, and Art Christoph and Leonard Haroldson, directors. Terms of office are for one year except for directors who serve two-year terms. Holdover directors are Harold Larson and Joe Spranger.

The club realized a goal of 200 members.

Easter Recess Set

CLINTONVILLE — Easter recess in schools of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 will be March 26, 27 and 30.

Waupaca Sets Cage Contest

Fire Department Sponsors Game With Girl's Team

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Fire Department will sponsor a basketball game April 16 between the Waupaca city team and the "All American Red Heads," a champion girls basketball team from Arkansas.

The game will be played at the Waupaca High School gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. A preliminary game between the Auxiliary police and a team of local merchants is being arranged, Fire Chief Bob Hanson said.

Tickets for the games will go on sale March 12 and can be purchased from firemen or from Mrs. Jane Belt at the Waupaca police station. Proceeds from the game will be used for improvements at South Park.

Last year the team sponsored a financially successful basketball game between the city team and the "Texas Cow Girls."

Zion Fellowship At Manawa Has Anniversary Fete

MANAWA — More than 50 persons attended the Zion Christian Fellowship's ninth anniversary dinner Sunday in the church parlor after the morning service.

In charge of arrangements were the officers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kragh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Piotter and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roehl.

Discussions dealt with materials for the "tract rack" and a smorgasbord in June.

The March meeting will be held after lenten services March 18 instead of March 25 as previously planned. The coordinator of the three Bible camps, Long Lake, Embarrass; Mission Lake, Wausau; and Shadow Lake, Waupaca, will be the speaker.

The Fellowship again will serve a public breakfast from 7 to 9:30 p.m Easter morning. Working on the committee will be Mrs. Erwin Klemm chairman, Mrs. Louis Hoppe, Mrs. Walter Flater, Mrs. Edward Redmann and Mrs. Erwin Piotter.

Mothers Club Hears AFS Pupil

MARION — The Mothers Club of Marion High School heard Sujir Padmini Nayak, American Field Service (AFS) exchange student at Clintonville High School, speak Monday night.

The club also discussed obtaining an AFS student here next year. The club will match any amount of money contributed to obtain an exchange visitor. The sum is in excess of $600.

Mrs. David Wilke will represent the club on a civic group committee to obtain a student.

Officers elected were Mrs Bruce Hofman, vice president, and Mrs. Garland Sturms, treasurer.

Chairmen were Mrs. John Jaeger, Mrs. Norman Kjendalen, Mrs Don Mattes and Mrs. Robert Mattes.

Tustin Firemen Already At the Station When Alarm Was Turned In

TUSTIN—Twenty-six firemen were at the station Monday ready to start their March meeting when an alarm was turned in to extinguish a swamp fire.

With a full crew of firemen ready to go and no wind the blaze near the Everett Boetcher home north of here was extinguished before spreading through the wooded area.

Classes on fire fighting conducted by an instructor of vocational education will be held here Friday evening and March 20.

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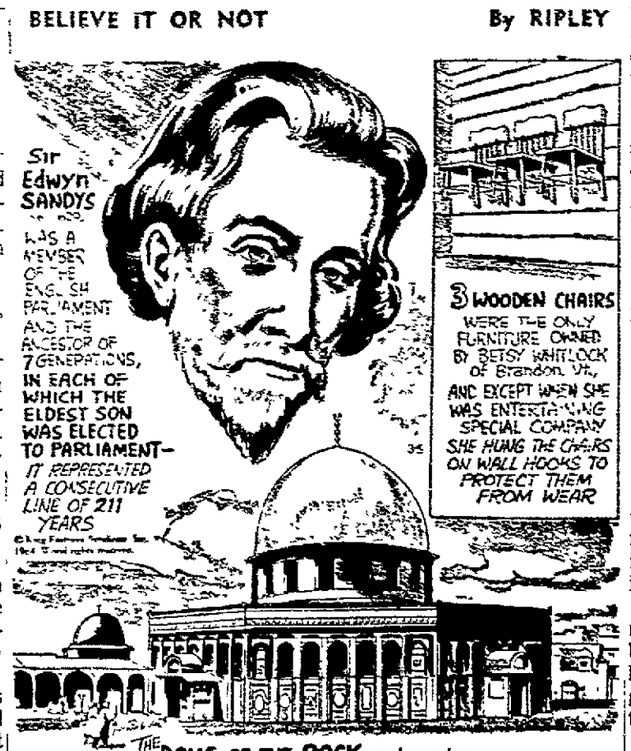

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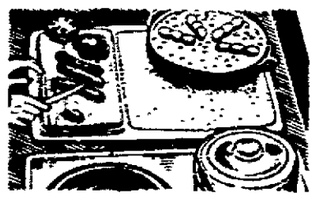
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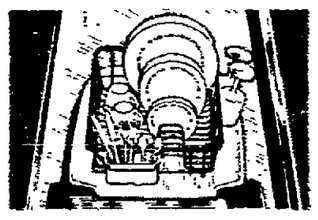
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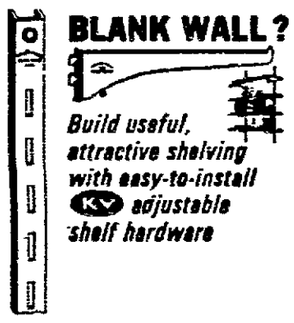
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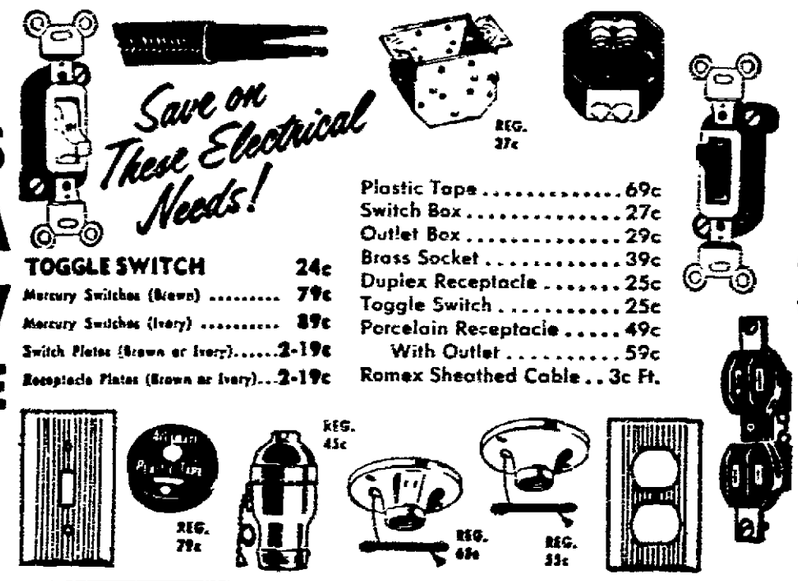
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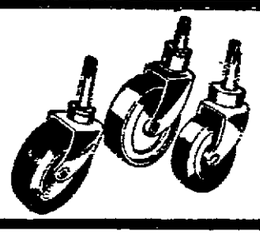

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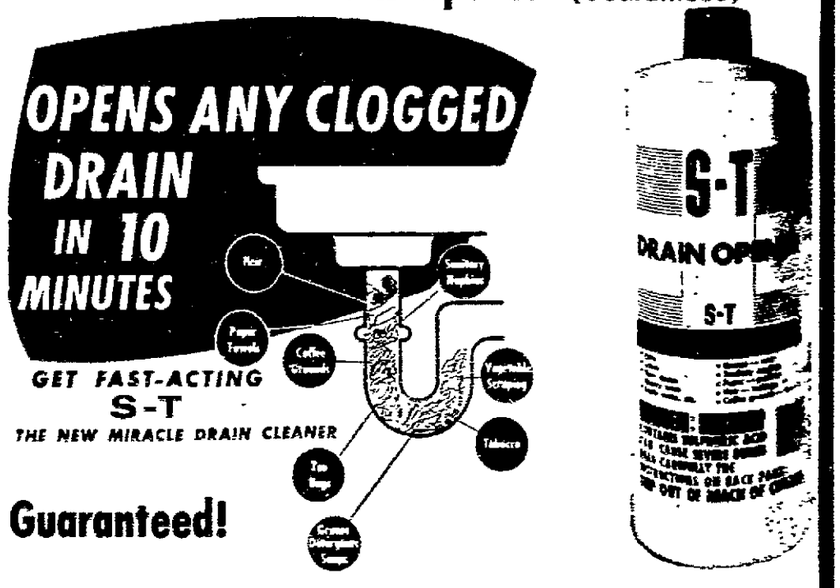
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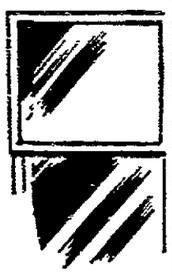
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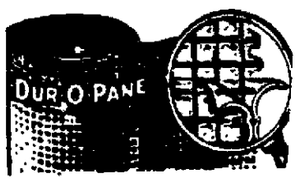
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Spring Style Show Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "Swinging Into Spring" is the theme of the annual spring style show to be presented April 23 by the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club at the Senior High school.

Plans for the show were discussed at the club meeting Monday night. Mrs. Roger Henschel and Mrs. Robert Schultz are co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. Roman Ritchie is the chairman of decorations; Mrs. Calvin Roloff, tickets; Mrs. Pat O'Connell, food, and Mrs. Harold Arneson, publicity.

A program on "Nutrition in Meal Planning" was given by Miss Doris Davis, home economics instructor at Wisconsin State College - Stevens Point, assisted by one of her students, Miss Mary Kay Pearson.

Trees for Tomorrow

The club voted to make a contribution to the Trees for Tomorrow scholarship fund.

A slate of officers to be voted on at the April 6 meeting came from the nominating committee. It includes Mrs. Henschel, president; Mrs. Schultz, vice president; Mrs. Ward Stuebs, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Nordwig, treasurer.

Mrs. Roloff was chairman of the hostess committee.

Some students from Senior High school will present a program of music and speeches at the April 6 meeting of the club. Co-chairmen of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Arneson and Mrs. Ritchie.

Iola Church Unit is Host To Meeting

IOLA — The Dorcas Circle will present the program at the American Lutheran Church Women's meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Hostesses are Mrs. George Severson, Mrs. Oscar Severson, Mrs. Harold Shanklin, Mrs. Lowell Shanklin, Mrs. Elmore Skowen, Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. L. J. Smith, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Erick Solberg, Mrs. Elmer Sommers, Mrs. Arling Sorenson and Mrs. Norman Sorenson.

Pastor K. L. Roufs will present the Bible study.

Women Make Quilts For Migrant Workers

FREMONT — Patch work quilts with one-piece facing will be made for migrant workers by the Women's Guild of the Hope United Church of Christ. Bedding completed at the Monday evening meeting will be sent to Mrs. Ruth Schupe, representative of United Churches in charge of distribution in the Red Granite area.

Ladies of the congregation will meet March 19 for spring church cleaning.

Brillion Jaycettes Have Yearly Benefit Style Show

BRILLION — "Town and Country Fashions" was the theme of the annual Brillion Jaycette style show Sunday at St. Mary School hall. Narrator was Mrs. Violet Laack.

Models were junior set, Ann Juno, Carrie Richter, Debbie Steinfest, Teri Dexheimer and Michael Coenen; teen-age set, Carolyn Ambrosius, Faith Behnke, Patsy Tienor and Bonnie Koffarnus; women, Mrs. Oscar Bielke, Mrs. Ed Michels Jr., Mrs. Neal Caflisch and Mrs. Julius Stehula, and career girls, Mrs. Eugene Bloedorn and Cheryl Schromm.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Dan McKenna and Mrs. Donald Wordeli. Other committee chairmen were Mrs. Donald Sommers and Mrs. Eugene Bubolitz, decorations; Mrs. James Jensen and Mrs. Maynard Hanson, models; Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof and Mrs. Warren Belanger, refreshments; Mrs. Carrol Tikalsky, script; Mrs. Everett Schwalbe and Mrs. Douglas Rulseh, programs.

Ten prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Proceeds from the style show will be given to the cerebral palsy fund. The Jaycettes will operate the Brillion donation center for the annual telethon in this area.

Club Places Fifth in Event

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's club placed fifth in the Seventh District of Womans Clubs community improvement project contest.

The top five in each district are eligible to enter state competition, according to Mrs. Calvin Roloff, club president. Sixteen clubs from the district had entered the contest. The other winners were clubs at Wild Rose, Stevens Point, Princeton and Montello.

The local club's project was the work done for the special education room which included sponsoring two style shows and giving sewing instructions.

Card Party

CHILTON — The St. Joseph Society of St. Mary Catholic Church is sponsoring a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the church hall.

Fox Valley Women Attend Green Bay Diocesan Meeting

NEW LONDON—Two women attended the quarterly board meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Hotel Northland Saturday.

They are Mrs. William Snyder, president of the Oshkosh Deanery, and Mrs. John Mullarkey, DCCW vice president.

Four regional training sessions will be held in June throughout the diocese. Women of the New London Deanery will join Oshkosh and Outagamie Deanery members at the Appleton session.

The fall 1964 DCC Institute will be held at Shawano.

At the Feb. 29 meeting, Mrs. Mullarkey led a panel discussion of "Pacem in Terris." Participating were Mrs. A. F. Slaney, Oconto, and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, West DePere.

Iola Garden Club Schedules Meeting

IOLA — The Iola Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Grant Solem. Mrs. Oscar Amundson and Ruth Hartvig are co-hostesses.

Program chairman will be Mrs. Maurice Ellingson. The program is based on conservation with Mrs. E. A. Lutz presenting a talk on America's wildlife heritage. Mrs. R. C. Cleaves will present the bird study.

Scouts Do Skit for Women's Study Club

NEW LONDON — Girl Scout Troop 146, under the leadership of Mrs. William Tyler and Miss Sherry Sauer, presented a TV-radio skit to members of the Catholic Women's Study Club at their March 3 meeting.

Participating in the "Girl Scouting-Brownies through Senior Scouts" presentation were Kay Schmidt, Susie Gutoski, Sally Sullivan, Ann Meshnick, Carol McIlraith, Peggy Brown, Jeanie Woeshnick and Monica Wiley. Requirements for the Marian Award were outlined by Nancy Snyder, Cynthia Hoerschboek and Kriss Tyler.

Psalm 50 "Act of Contrition" was read by Mrs. A. F. Christ.

Women in Washington

Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald spoke on "Women in Washington." These included Esther Peterson, "voice of the consumer"; Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson; Gloria Hoernung, steno-typist at the White House; Dr. Joslyn Gill, astronomer and briefer to the astronauts, and Mrs. John William McCormack, wife of the speaker of the house.

Following the meeting, Study Club members assisted Mrs. Eugene Laughlin, parish foreign relief chairman, with a bandage project.

The March 17 meeting will include a discussion of "Ireland's Traditions" by Miss Francis Butler; "Ireland's Woman Saint" by Mrs. John Mullarkey, and devotion to St. Joseph by Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Lenten Musical Planned At Brillion EUB Church

BRILLION — A lenten musical will be presented by members of the junior, youth and senior choirs of the Emmanuel EUB Church at 8 p.m. March 22. The program will be in the "Tri-Entry Gethsemane, Crucifixion and Resurrection. Slides also will be included in the program.

Choir directors are Mrs. Gerald Ebert and Mrs. Willard Albertus.

FVL Science Fair Set to Open Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton. Judging standards will include a maximum of 30 points each for scientific thought and creative ability and 10 points each for thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

Exhibits may cover all areas of science such as botany, zoology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. In keeping with one of the main objectives of the Science Club, exhibitors are encouraged to direct their projects to the teaching of some phase of science or to benefit science education.

Students were permitted to receive counseling on their research and preparation of exhibits from science teachers, industrial scientists and engineers.

Eligible Students

Any FVL student who is also a member of the Science Club may enter the fair and is entitled to the awards. Students not belonging to the club may exhibit in the fair with the permission of the club if they submitted a written description of their projects one month before the fair.

Students of area Lutheran grade schools have been encouraged to enter the fair on the recommendation of their principals.

The grand prize winner will receive the FVL Golden Key and life membership in the Science Club, and will have his name inscribed on the official Science Club Plaque. First place awards in the four categories will be a bronze key and a choice of a gift, a book certificate or a cash award of $3. Second place awards in each classification will be a bronze key and a $1 cash award. A picture with a caption will be taken of the exhibit voted most popular by visitors and will be hung in the science lecture room of the proposed new wing.

Exhibit Topics

Exhibits will be on vision, blood studies, taxidermy, conservation, arc lights, astronomy, tesla coil experiments, telescopes, mathematics and statistics and a project by the Future Nurses.

Science club officers are James Koschmann, president; Barry Wierschke, vice president; Marla Thoma, secretary; Leslyn Spiegelberg, treasurer, and Bonnie Baehman, historian. Gerald Mallmann, science instructor, is club adviser. John Kuchenbecker, Allan Hagen and Randy Kuchenbecker were in charge of the fair.

Clintonville Unit Attends Bible School Workshop

CLINTONVILLE — Four persons from St. Martin Lutheran Church attended a Vacation Bible School workshop Saturday at Wausau. It was sponsored by the North Wisconsin - Upper Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, kindergarten department; Mrs. Vilas Krueger, junior department; Mrs. Lester Zimmerman, circuit director, and the Rev. Donald Biester, superintendents.

Attending from Circuit Four in addition to the Clintonville group were Paul Winter, Tigerton, primary department; Vicar Donald Krompart, Caroline, junior high department, and Mrs. Schmidt, Wittenberg, nursery department.

The seven trained leaders will conduct a similar workshop for all leaders, teachers and pastors of the Lutheran churches in Circuit Four at St. Martin Lutheran school, Clintonville, April 19.

Church to Present Holy Week Broadcasts

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church has announced it will present two radio broadcasts over WTCH to commemorate Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

Title for the 11 a.m. Good Friday broadcast will be "The Solemn Days." The Easter Sunday broadcast will be at 1:30 p.m. and the meditation title will be "The Joyful Days."

Mothers to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville War Mothers will meet at 1:30 p.m. March 12 at the home of Mrs. John Dopson, 103 Eighth St.

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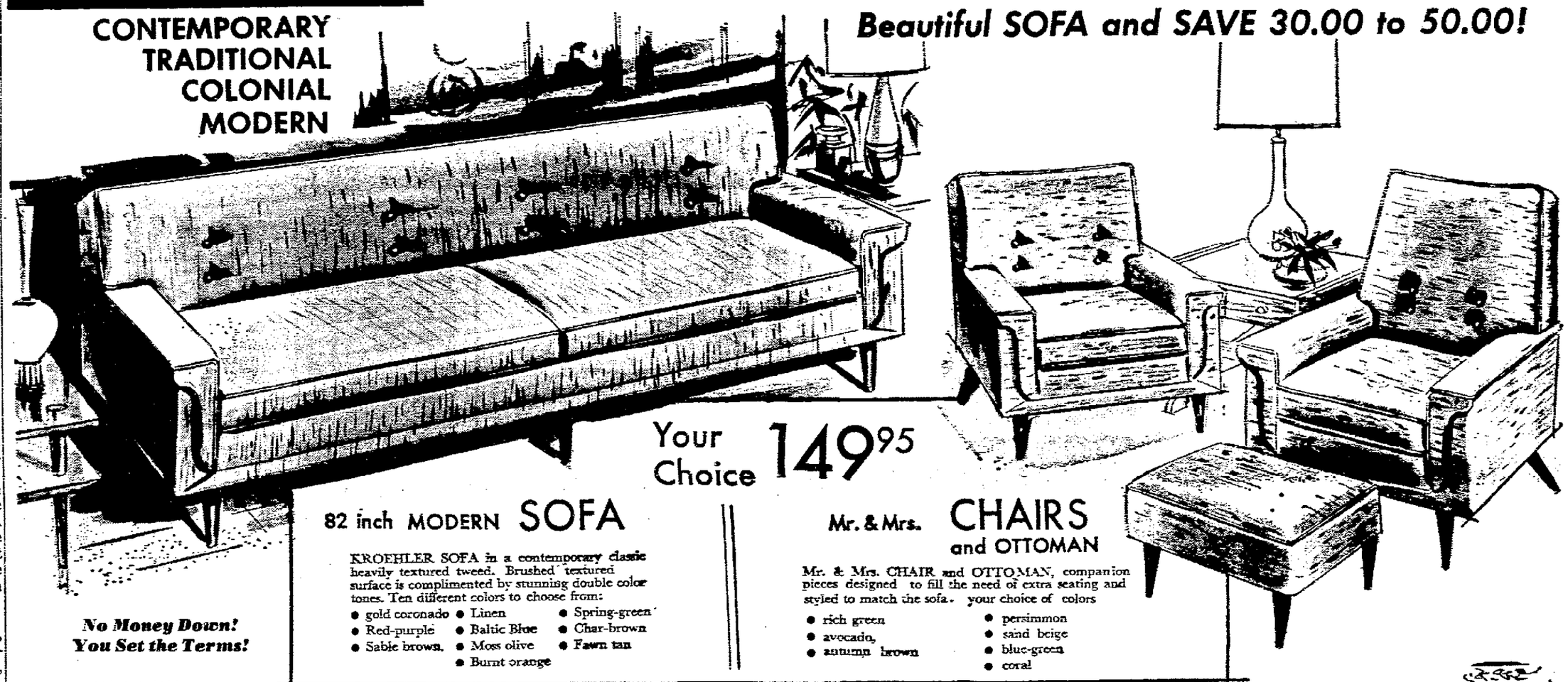
invites you to "DRESS UP" for EASTER with a

Beautiful SOFA and SAVE 30.00 to 50.00!

CONTEMPORARY
TRADITIONAL
COLONIAL
MODERN



Your Choice 149.95

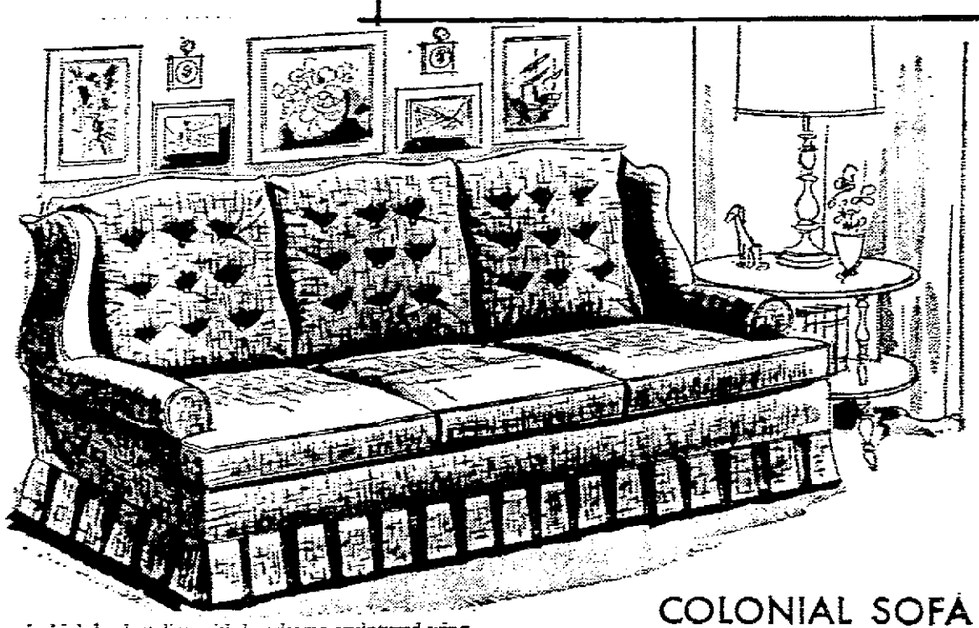
82 inch MODERN SOFA

KROEHLER SOFA in a contemporary classic heavily textured tweed. Brushed textured surface is complimented by stunning double color tones. Ten different colors to choose from:
- gold coronado
- Linen
- Spring-green
- Red-purple
- Baltic Blue
- Char-brown
- Sable brown.
- Moss olive
- Fawn tan
- Burnt orange

Mr. & Mrs. CHAIRS and OTTOMAN

Mr. & Mrs. CHAIR and OTTOMAN, companion pieces designed to fill the need of extra seating and styled to match the sofa. your choice of colors
- rich green
- persimmon
- avocado,
- sand beige
- autumn brown
- blue-green
- coral

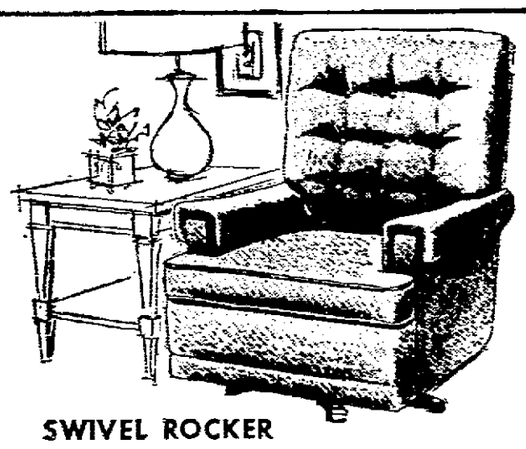
No Money Down! You Set the Terms!



in high back styling with handsome sculptured wing and button tufted back. Covered in a rugged TWEED for lasting wear and you may choose from green or char-brown. Includes foam cushions. Notice the box pleated skirt.—81 inches long.

COLONIAL SOFA by KROEHLER

regular 249.95 199.75 No Money Down



SWIVEL ROCKER

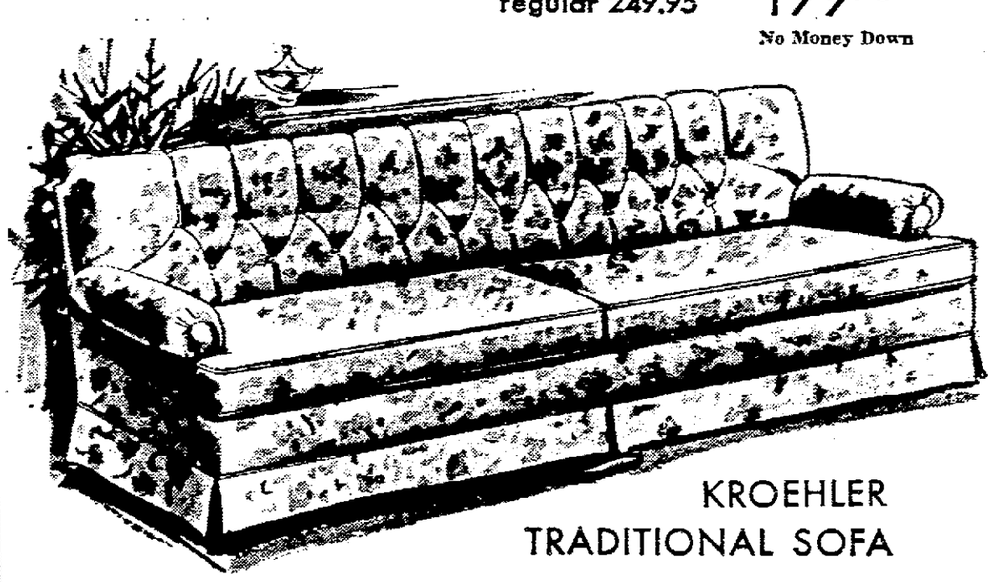
It's modern, designed with a Lawson arm with button tufted back. Includes reversible "T" foam cushion. The cover is NYLON frieze with your choice of colors: green, turquoise, brown or toast.

79.95 No Money Down

COLONIAL ROCKER

Kroehler's NYLON tapestry cover is a lovely blend of the old and the new. The NYLON is beautifully woven in mellow colors: russet-persimmon, spring-green, char brown, or honey-toast. Has foam cushioning.

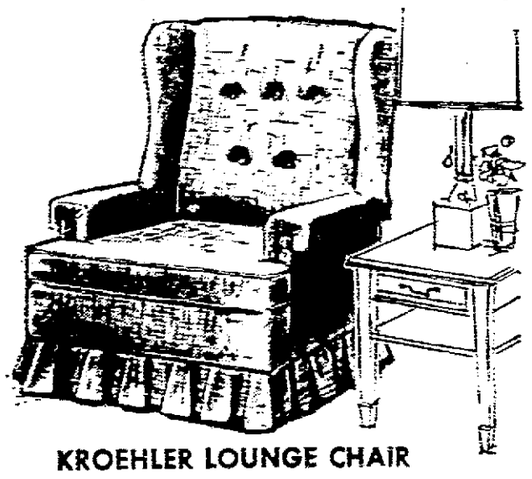
69.95 No Money Down



KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SOFA

A beautiful example of timeless styling in Nylon matelasse upholstery. The button tufting is superbly accented by the sheen of the material. Your choice of colors include: green, toast or brown, 83 inches long.

regular 219.95 179.95 No Money Down



KROEHLER LOUNGE CHAIR

A lovely proportioned Early American chair upholstered in a nubby tweed, with a high back and Lawson styled arms. It has a reversible "T" foam cushion. Colors: emerald-mango, char-brown or poppy-red.

99.75 No Money Down

WOOD-WING SWIVEL ROCKER

Here is colonial styling to a "T". The maple finished wood trim compliments this oversize foam cushioned TWEED covered rocker. The colors are in either persimmon or blue-gold. The full deeply tufted attached pillow-back beckons for you to be seated.

89.95 No Money Down

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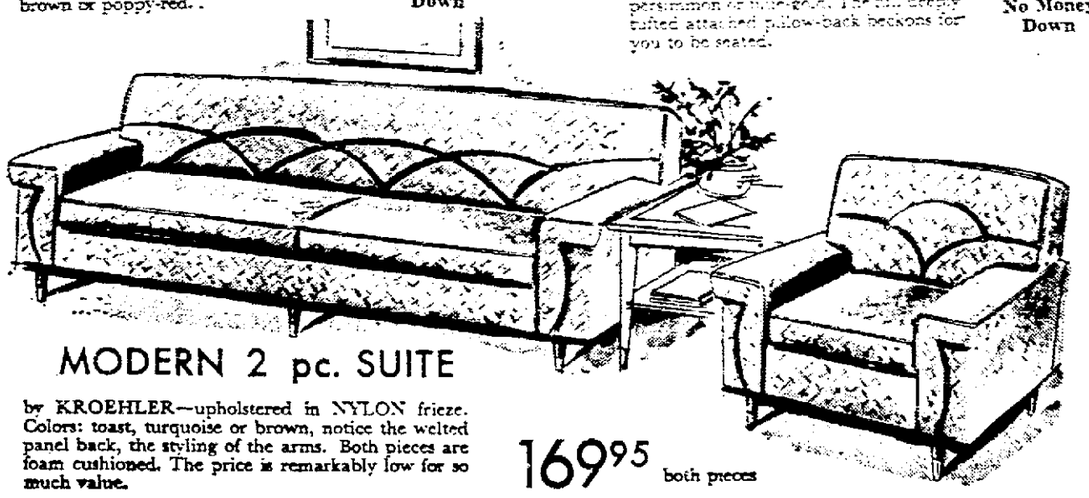

MODERN 2 pc. SUITE

by KROEHLER—upholstered in NYLON frieze. Colors: toast, turquoise or brown, notice the welted panel back, the styling of the arms. Both pieces are foam cushioned. The price is remarkably low for so much value.

169.95 both pieces

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Valley Council Boy Scouts Plagued by Spiraling Costs

1964 Budget Deficit of $3,000 Possible if Income Not Raised

The same growing boy crop and spiraling costs which plague school boards across the land are causing financial problems for the Valley Council. Boy Scouts of America.

The council faces a 1964 budget deficit of about $3,000 unless income can be increased. A cutback in services in the face of larger needs is the only other choice.

"The inflated dollar, rising costs and little improvement in the level of support from individuals have caused the budget problem to become more acute each year," John Whitney, chairman of the council's finance committee, said.

The Boy Scout program depends entirely on voluntary public support. Funds come from two principal sources — the Community Chests in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Seymour, and the council's own campaigns in Valley Council communities where there is no united fund.

Falling Short

Both sources are falling short in meeting scouting needs, Whitney pointed out. "Community Chest budget committees are sympathetic to the needs of scouting but they can distribute to agencies only the funds available from each annual campaign. In the final analysis, this depends upon the philanthropic support of the community."

Support of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest always has been good, although the 1964 allocation of $17,000 is down $400 from the previous two years and is the same amount provided in 1961, Whitney noted. The Appleton United Community Services allocation continues to improve with added community support and the Boy Scouts will get $22,250 in 1964, up from $20,000 in 1962, he said.

"We hope to be able to exchange views with the budget committee of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest as we do in Appleton," Whitney said. "From a practical standpoint, it is impossible to maintain services with funds at the 1961 level."

The Seymour Community Chest allocation was reduced from $450 in 1962 to $425 in 1963 and 1964. On a "fair share" basis, that figure should be well over $1,000, Whitney explained.

The situation is even more acute in areas without a Community Chest.

"In some communities," Whitney said, "scouting is the major youth character building program. Our greatest challenge is to help well-meaning citizens understand that a contribution of 50 cents or a quarter to the annual Boy Scout drive, while appreciated, fails to recognize the tremendous youth service being rendered."

Organizing units training volunters, office services, helps to leaders by the professional staff and the facilities of the Gardner Dam Camp are available to all Valley Council communities.

No Support

"But in some areas, there is no financial support of the Valley Council operating budget and in many the size of contributions reveals a lack of understanding of the values — and costs — of scouting," Whitney said.

By agreement, the Valley Council does not solicit contributions outside of the Community Chest in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, although voluntary contributions may be accepted.

"The time may come," Whitney said, "when demands of the expanding boy population outstrip the ability of the Community Chest to totally support the needs of the council. This would seem to be supported by national experience, where allocations from united funds are not keeping pace with the growth of scouting."

Appleton Lowest

The total community support per capita in 13 Wisconsin council headquarters cities ranges from 40 to 83 cents. Three of the headquarters cities, including Appleton, depend entirely on the Community Chest for their public support. The per capita allocation for scouting in Appleton is the lowest of the 13 cities — 40 cents.

"It becomes increasingly important that individuals, parents of scouts and friends of scouting, recognize that what was enough last year is not enough now," Whitney said.

"The finance committee will renew its efforts to raise the funds needed to meet the threatened $3,000 deficit, alert to the fact that curtailment of the program is the only alternative," he said.

Freedom High Students Hold Government Day Elections

FREEDOM—Students at Freedom High School held an all school election this afternoon to elect officers who will take part in County Government Day Monday.

The school held two noon hour rallies, the Federalists party candidates presented their slates of candidates Tuesday and the Nationalists Wednesday.

Winning candidates will observe operation of county government at the courthouse.

All candidates are seniors. Running on the Federalist ticket are Pat Rickert, clerk; Jean Van Hoof, treasurer; Jerome Mullen, register of deeds; Tom Huss, clerk of Circuit Court; John Garvey, sheriff; Alan Hanson, coroner; Eugene Van Boxtel, district attorney; Sue Devine, superintendent of schools; Mike Konkle, surveyor, and Shirley Krueger, supervisor.

Nationalist candidates are Gordon Haberland, clerk; Ann Smudde, treasurer; Dorothy Vissers, register of deeds; Dick Vande Wettering, clerk of Circuit Court; Wayne Nackers, sheriff; Don Conrad, coroner; Bill Farrell, district attorney; Dick Heindl, superintendent of schools; Glen Schampers, surveyor, and Carol Radloff, supervisor.

89 Injured Today In Korea Explosion

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Eighty-nine persons were injured today in an explosion at an explosives plant at Anyang, 20 miles south of Seoul, police said.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	51	41	.10
Albuquerque, clear	44	22	.
Appleton, clear	48	20	.47
Atlanta, cloudy	78	49	.56
Bismarck, clear	31	15	.
Boise, cloudy	46	31	.11
Boston, rain	54	42	T
Buffalo, rain	53	46	.37
Chicago, snow	53	31	.68
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	41	2.89
Cleveland, clear	53	49	2.03
Denver, clear	34	20	..
Des Moines, clear	43	16	.
Detroit, cloudy	57	46	.18
Fairbanks, snow	18	12	.04
Fort Worth, clear	60	31	.
Helena, cloudy	45	31	.01
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	..
Indianapolis, snow	58	35	1.36
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	66	.06
Juneau, clear	42	26	..
Kansas City, clear	58	26	.44
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	51	..
Louisville, cloudy	65	40	2.73
Memphis, cloudy	74	40	.32
Miami, cloudy	75	74	..
Milwaukee, snow	50	25	1.08
Mpls.-St.P., clear	34	12	..
New Orleans, cloudy	74	44	.
New York, fog	54	45	.23
Okla. City, clear	42	28	.05
Omaha, clear	35	14	
Philadelphia, rain	55	46	.04
Phoenix, clear	60	39	.
Pittsburgh, cloudy	60	52	.62
Ptlnd, Me., rain	51	37	.32
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	56	35	.25
Rapid City, cloudy	40	21	
Richmond, cloudy	67	55	.
St. Louis, snow	54	34	.45
Salt Lk. City, snow	38	32	.03
San Diego, clear	65	48	.
San Fran., clear	61	49	.
Seattle, cloudy	50	38	.38
Tampa, cloudy	86	67	..
Washington, cloudy	50	45	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	-14	..

M(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

Communion Sunday

SHERWOOD—The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church will have father and son communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday. Breakfast will be served by the St. Ann Alter Society in the school hall.

Contracts to be Let On Final U. S. 41 Work

Assignments for Last Phases of 4-Lane Highway Construction to be Decided

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Contracts for the final phase of the U.S. 41 expansion project will be let March 24 by the state highway commission, the commission's Green Bay office announced today.

Contracts will call for final paving of a 6.9 mile segment of roadway between the Brown-Outagamiee county line and Brown County Trunk F and a mammoth package contract calling for completion of the dual-lane roadway from County Trunk F north to DePere.

By the end of the year, U.S. 41 will extend as a dual-lane link between Green Bay and Milwaukee, except at the two-lane bridge over Lake Butte des Morts in Winnebago County.

The final segment of the major roadway will be surfaced temporarily with asphalt by the end of this year, with final concrete paving of the 1.8 mile stretch between County Trunk F and DePere set for the spring of 1965

Bids Opened

Bids were opened Tuesday in Madison for preparation for paving of the 6.9 mile segment north of the county line. Actual paving of this segment is expected to begin Aug. 1 with completion by Oct. 15.

Most of the grading on this segment now is complete, along with bridge construction and work on a truck weight station. The paving project will bring a second concrete traffic lane to within 1.8 miles of De Pere.

The package contract to be let March 24 calls for an extension of the highway into De Pere and includes a major interchange west of De Pere.

Unlike previous projects in which various phases of work such as grading, base preparation, structures and paving are let in separate contracts, the final phase will be built under a single contract.

Grading Roadway

This contract will call for grading of 1.8 miles of roadway, construction of two grade separation bridges at County Trunk EE and two interchange bridges at County Trunk G, base prepration, frontage road construction, and paving.

The project will be done under a new scheduling system being tried by the highway commission's office in Green Bay. The system, named the "critical path" method, calls for rigid scheduling of various work projects

Actual construction is expected to begin May 1 with the surveying and grading of a frontage road east of the highway. This road will carry detour traffic from County Trunk F to Main Street in De Pere

Traffic will be detoured east on Main Street to Eighth Street, then north back to U S 41

No traffic will be permitted on the highway between County Trunk F and the point where U S 41 curves just northwest of De Pere.

Only a portion of a complicated interchange scheduled to be built west of De Pere will be constructed this year The first portion of the interchange will handle U.S 41 and County Trunk G traffic.

Additional construction is scheduled for the future when the U.S. 41 by-pass around Green Bay gets underway. The by-pass will begin at the De Pere interchange and extend north to Suamico.

Log Shelter, Belongings in Ashes

Residents Collect Money to Aid Oneida Family of 12 Left Homeless by Fire

SEYMOUR—Town of Oneida residents were putting money in a cigar box Wednesday.

Representatives of the Oneida Indian Council's executive committee hope money they collect in the cigar box will be enough to obtain clothing, supplies and temporary housing for Malphias Smith, his wife, and his 10 children.

Fire leveled the family's 19th Century log shelter Tuesday afternoon. Nothing was left for Smith, an unemployed laborer, and his family but the clothes on their backs.

The scene of the fire was desolate today. All that remains is ashes and charred timbers.

Bleak Scene

Scattered around were milk cans, a charred baseball glove, an old rifle with a missing stock, bed springs, a dinner fork, a burned-out stove, a frying pan and a partially burned pile of cut logs.

So far the only help the Smiths have received has come from charity groups, people living in the township and their native Oneida Indian tribe.

Mrs. Irene Moore, chairman of the Indians' executive committee, said children at the Oneida State Graded School are buying clothes for the Smith children.

Mrs. Moore said she planned to offer the tribe's main lodge at the old Civilian Conservation Corps as temporary shelter for the Smiths on behalf of the tribal council. The lodge is two miles away from the school.

Other Help

Mrs. Moore plans to contact Salvation Army and Red Cross officials in Appleton for additional help. She said individuals wanting to help could bring articles to the school.

Norman Austin, Town of Oneida chairman, volunteered to accept contributions at his route 2, De Pere home.

The ten of 12 Smith children at home range in age from 1 year to 18. An older son and daughter are married and live in Chicago.

Smith is unemployed, but receives no unemployment compensation. Their food comes from the surplus commodities program.

Summer Job

Smith usually gets a job during the summer. He moves to Chicago where he stays with his oldest son. While in Chicago, he finds employment as a truck driver or a laborer and sends the money back to his family.

The family has temporarily taken shelter with the Orville Cornelius family. The Cornelius' have seven children of their own.

Austin said the money taken in will be given directly to the Smiths. "We'll never get enough to buy or build a home probably," he said, "We'd have to try and find something for them to rent.

"But that's a problem, too," Austin said "because there's nothing around here available for renting or even big enough for a family of 12. They may have to more somewhere else."

Aged Shelter

The shelter the Smiths lived in, on their tribal assignment, was similar to several other structures on the old Oneida reservation lands. It was built of pine timber and mortar before the turn of the century. The reservation ceased to exist about 1906.

Basic living conditions for the Indians have changed little since then.

Unite Tribe

Housing isn't the only problem. The family's recent surplus commodity allotment also went up in smoke. Since the Smiths are in the welfare category, the town will stand the cost of providing more food, but will receive reimbursement from the federal government via the state and the county.

Mrs. Moorse said the tribe wants to decline a land offer made by the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac and instead locate the entire Oneida Indian housing development together as a community.

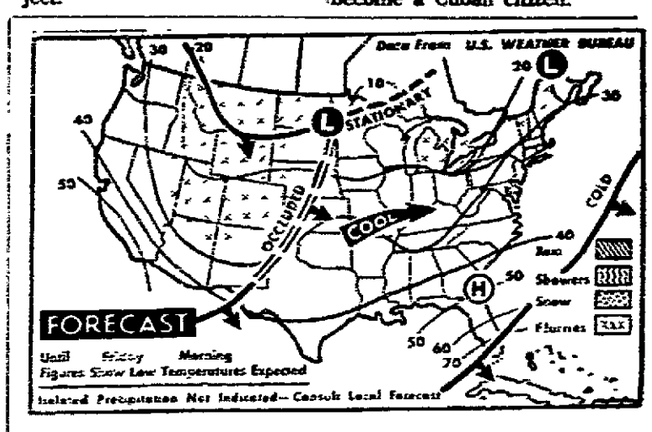
The executive committee is studying several sites, she said, including the 20-acre CCC site. Members of the tribe who live on land assignments adjoining the CCC land have offered to add their tracts in an effort to gain the necessary land. About 50 acres would be joined for the project.

Refugee Flees Reds For the Second Time

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A refugee who arrived from Cuba Wednesday said it was the second time he had fled communism.

"I left China when I was 17, after communism killed my parents," said Amado Pon Yuitin, 29, one of 24 fugitives reaching Miami by small boats from Cuba. "Now I have left communism again."

Yuitin owned an ice cream parlor in Camaguey and had become a Cuban citizen.



Snow Is Forecast Thursday night from the Lakes region northeastward into parts of the northern New England states, in the Rockies and in the northern and central plateau region. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation except in some parts of southern Florida. It will be warmer over the plains and the southern plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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To treacherous officialdom (you too, Robert) and sniveling cohorts who "loused it up but good" on purpose — a Bronx Cheer!

Phil Mathes

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BOWL-O-RAMA!

DATES
May 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17
41 BOWL
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CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest league average as of Feb. 1, 1964 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1963-64 league schedule. If bowler did not roll in 18 or more, 1962-63 season average will apply. Average must be certified by secretary of league on entry blank at time of application.

EVENTS: Singles only: four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.

SHIFTS: Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. All afternoon shifts will be held at 2 and 4 p.m., and evening shifts will roll at 7 and 9 P.M. There will be no Saturday afternoon shifts.

ELIGIBILITY: All sanctioned bowlers in the state of Wisconsin and those in Upper Michigan are eligible to enter the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis to be eligible for participation. Falsification of average will result in disqualification from the tournament.

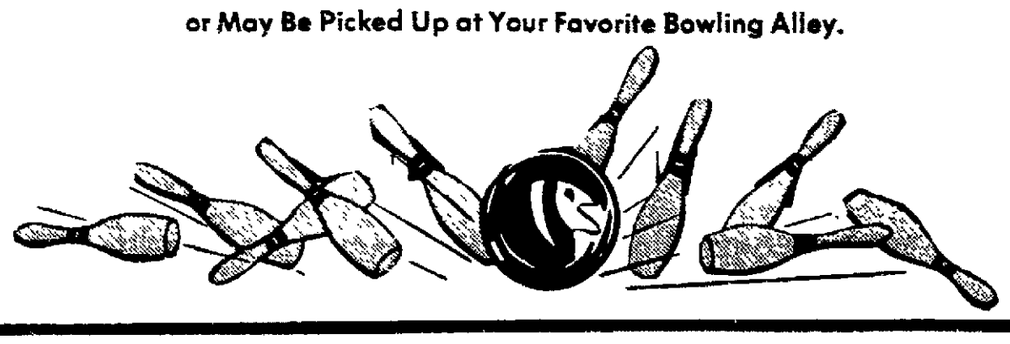
CHARGES: Prize fee, $2; Bowling, $1.75 (four games); expense fee, 75 cents: Total, $4.50.

PRIZES: $2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. In addition, at least one prize for every four entries will be awarded plus valuable merchandise awards.

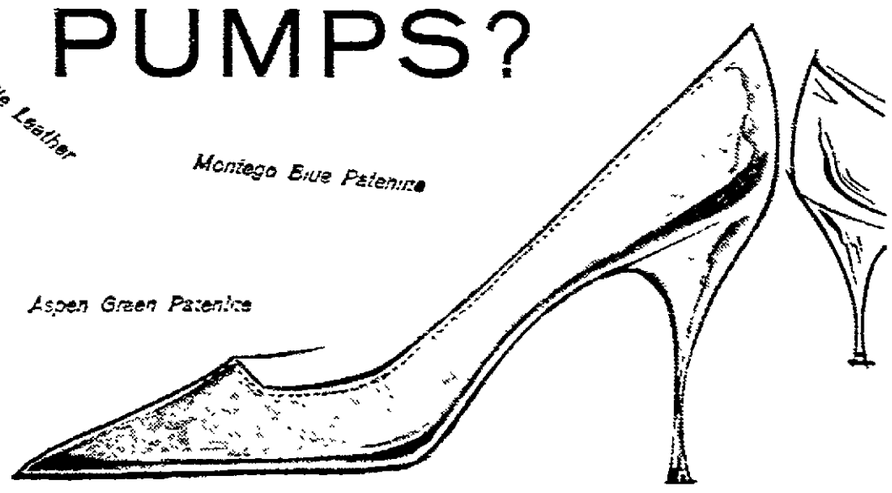
ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Include $2 Entry Fee With Entry Blank
Closing Date for Entries is Midnight, Thursday, May 14

Blanks Will Appear Periodically in the Post-Crescent or May Be Picked Up at Your Favorite Bowling Alley.



Nude Patina
Taffy Apple Red Patenlite
how will you have your PUMPS?
White Patina
White Leather
Montego Blue Patenize
Aspen Green Patenize



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Views of Three Candidates Are Varied Sharply

Trio Seeking Term Of 10 Years on the State Supreme Court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three veterans attorneys with sharply divergent opinions on the powers and policies of the judiciary will put their cases in the hands of the people next Tuesday in the primary for Supreme Court.

The candidates are Justice Horace Wilkie of Madison, seeking his first full term on the high court; Superior attorney Harry E. Larsen, and Howard H. Boyle Jr. a Beaver Dam lawyer.

The two polling the largest number of votes will meet in the April 7 election for a 10-year term on the state's highest bench, with its annual salary of $17,500.

The 47-year-old Wilkie was a prominent Democrat before he was taken from the State Senate by then Gov. Gaylord Nelson and appointed to a vacancy on the Supreme Court in May of 1962. Wilkie then was serving his second term in the Legislature's upper house after losing three bids for the 2nd Congressional District post.

Larsen, who has had no political affiliation since decline of the old Progressive Party, has been prominent for 25 years in community life, but first reached statewide prominence in the 1963 Supreme Court campaign. He finished a strong second to Justice Bruce Beilfuss, one of the state's best known jurists, in a primary field of five, then was defeated by Beilfuss in the April election.

Boyle, last to enter the contest, moved to Beaver Dam last year after practicing law in Milwaukee for more than a decade. In 1956, he was defeated by Sen. Alexander Wiley in the Republican primary for the Senatorial nomination, and in 1957 was defeated when he ran as an independent in the special election called after the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. He polled about 20,000 votes in each campaign.

Campaigning for a term in his own right, Wilkie has developed and supported a five-point program for improvement of the judiciary. In numerous appearances, he has urged continuation of the 1962 court reorganization program, establishment of a permanent conference of judges, strengthening of the judicial council, and broadening of the Supreme Court's rule-making authority on matters pertaining to court procedure.

His program also proposes that the Wisconsin court system should be "fully financed by the state," a position that has drawn particularly fire from Larsen, who has concentrated much of his campaign criticisms on what he has called Wilkie's "platitudes."

Boyle asserts there are two major issues in the campaign—proper separation of powers of the Judiciary and the Legislature, and "obscenity versus decency." The latter, to which the 42-year-old Boyle has devoted many of his comments, involves the Supreme Court decision written by Wilkie for the majority which overturned a Milwaukee court ruling that the famed Henry Miller novel, "Tropic of Cancer," was obscene.

First Direct Effects Of New Tax Cut Will Be Apparent Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The taxpayer feels the first direct effects of the tax cut today, and administration officials believe his response will demonstrate a new governmental tool for controlling the economy.

The reduction in taxes is retroactive to New Year's Day but new lower pay roll withholding rates becomes effective for the first time today.

Most workers will note only a slight increase in their paychecks — about $1 to $5 a week. Others will get much more, with the total coming to about $800 million a month.

Most economists believe this increased amount available for consumer spending will provide a significant and steadily increasing spur to business over the next 12 months or more.

The new 14 per cent withholding rate, replacing an 18 per cent rate, is applied after deducting about $13 a week for each exemption claimed.

The new rate applies to all wage and salary payments made today or later, although the Internal Revenue Service said there will be no penalties for employers who are a day or two early or late.

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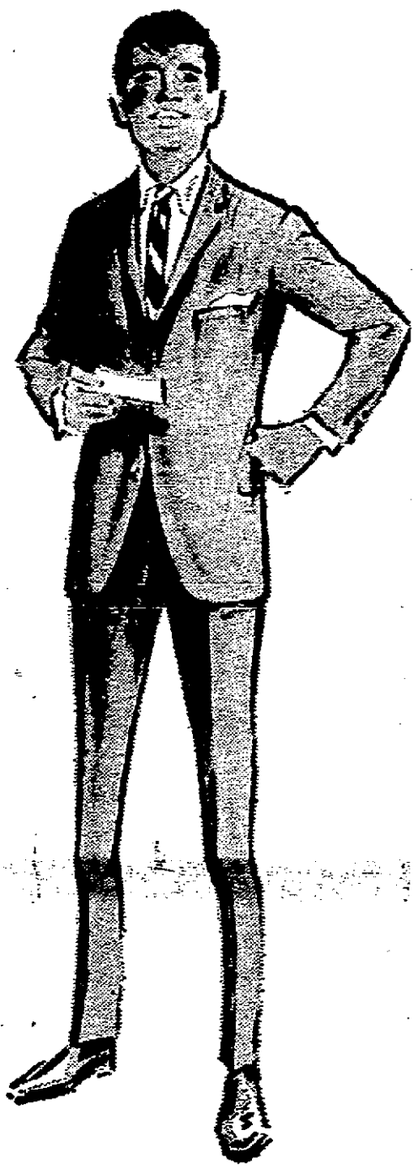
Big things are happening to men's fashions this season in dashing, yet masculine 1, 2 & 3-button suits with side or center vents and plain front trousers. All in new, brighter, lighter bolder tones of blue, olive, tan and grey plaids, checks, solids and stripes in sharkskin, worsteds and dacron-wool blends. This handsome new look appears in your favorite label suits from Hart Schaffner and Marx, Louis Roth, Kingsridge, Phoenix.

Priced from $55 *to* $185

Prange's Store for Men—Prange's Street Floor



...And the Young Men

New Spring Look for
Easter, Communions and Confirmations

Sharp new spring suits and sport coats of wool-orlon or rayon-acetate blends in smart new dark tones and medium iridescents; sizes 7 thru student's 39 . . . and there's never a size problem, never a selection problem thanks to both our completely stocked boys departments.

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor

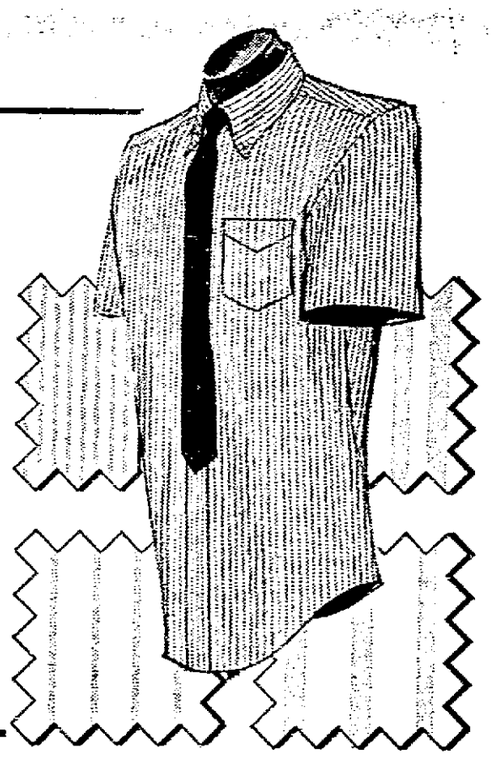
Enro Shirt Clinic

Wearing the right size shirt? How do you know? Stop in and meet the Enro Shirt Expert, Mr. Floyd Brodkin. He'll measure you for correct size and help with any questions you may have on collar styles, colors, etc.

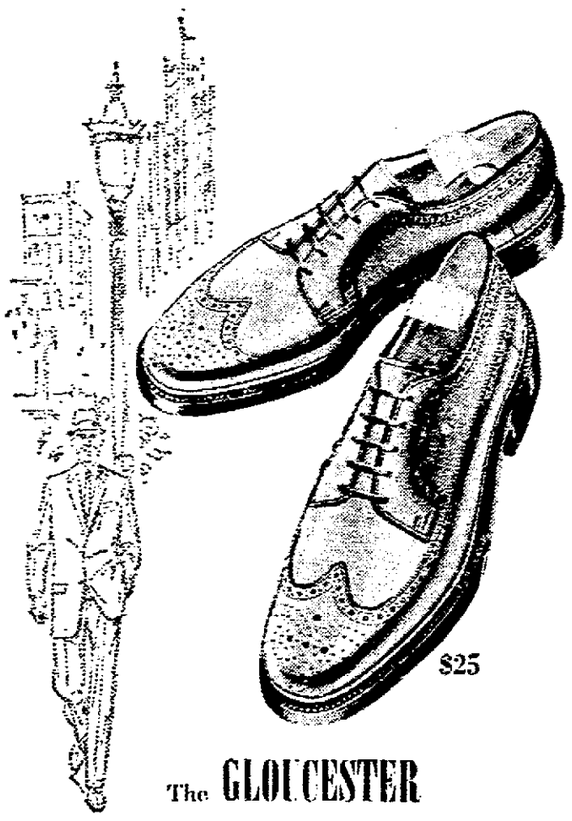
Summer Preview

See our completely new line of marvelous Enro short sleeved summer dress shirts with brand new ideas in stripes and solids.

Prange's Store for Men—Prange's Street Floor

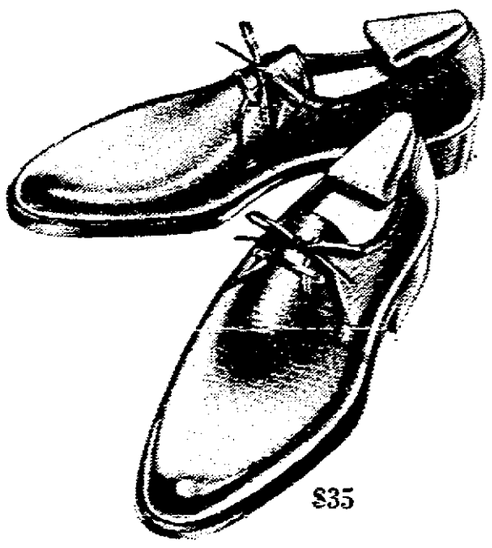


Select Spring Wardrobes Now! Pay Later with PRCA!



$25

The GLOUCESTER



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THE *Granada*

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

More Spring Style Per Foot!

Johnson and Murphy's wonderful flexible construction, superb leathers and handsome styles assures superior comfort, distinctive styling and longer wear. See our complete line of Johnson and Murphy spring shoes in a full range of men's sizes.
Prices from ..... 17.98 to $35

Men's Shoes—Prange's Street Floor

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Boys' Spring 'Stride-Rites'

Smart styles, yet rugged! Built to fit, built to last! The boys' shoes that can really take the hard knocks!

Boys' Slip-On

Shiny black calf with long wearing neolite soles and rubber heels. A to D widths in sizes 12½ to 3 ..... 9.98

3½ to 6 ..... 10.98

Boys' Oxfords

Rugged and popular scotch grain oxfords. Sizes 8½-12, Brown 8.98

Youth's 12½-3, Black or Brown 9.98

Boys' 3½-6, A to D, Black or Brown 10.98

Children's Shoes—Prange's Third Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, March 5, 1964

The Impotent O.A.S.

Venezuela has asked for a meeting of the foreign ministers of nations belonging to the Organization of American States in order to consider sanctions against Cuba for what Venezuela charges was Cuba's part in supplying arms to subversive elements of terrorism against President Betancourt. But Cuban officials have sneeringly doubted that the sanctions would ever be voted or even that the foreign ministers would meet. And Cuba is probably right.

The O.A.S. has become increasingly impotent in recent months as its members have gone back to their own petty quarrels and suspicions of intrigue. The O.A.S. did vote sanctions against the Dominican Republic back when Trujillo still was in dictatorial control. The sanctions were voted for Trujillo's part in trying to have Betancourt assassinated as the Venezuelan president had drawn the hatred of extremists of both right and left.

But it was far easier for the O.A.S. to disapprove of a dictator like Trujillo who represented the old order of things—or what Latin Americans then liked to think was the old order of things—than to castigate Fidel Castro. There are too many left wingers to appease in too many Latin American countries today. And since the vote against the Dominican, several of the O.A.S. member nations have themselves experienced military and right wing coups. The path to democracy and economic plenty no longer looks so clear and well paved.

Brazil has already indicated a determination to oppose any sanctions as a breach of the principle of non-intervention. Bolivia has withdrawn from the O.A.S. Council because its border dispute with Chile has not been solved. Mexico, Boilvia, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay are on the defensive about Cuba because they have maintained diplomatic relations in spite of criticism. They are not about to admit any mistakes.

Although the United States has encouraged the O.A.S. meeting to consider the Venezuelan charges, our urging has to be soft pedaled to avoid the usual Yanqui imperialist claim from our Latin American neighbors. So far there is no sign at all that the O.A.S. is causing Castro much concern.

Life Hangs by a Fragile Thread

President Johnson reveals that the United States has developed a jet fighter which can exceed 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes of up to 70,000 feet. The plane, developed in complete secrecy over a five-year period, "far exceeds that of any other aircraft in the world today." The discovery which made the plane's performance possible, how to use the metal titanium in its construction to withstand the intense heat of super-sonic flight, also puts the United States in a commanding position in the development of the super-sonic jet transport.

The same weekend a British airliner crashed into a mountain near Innsbruck, Austria, with all 83 aboard killed. It is suspected that the plane's altimeter was defective, causing it to crash full speed into the side of the mountain. And a few hours later, practically an identical tragedy occurred in the Sierra Mountains in California where an airliner with 85 aboard crashed into a mountainside while coming in for a landing at Lake Tahoe.

The terrible impact of sudden death in such quantities makes top headlines and still frightens many people away from air travel, despite the frequency statistics which indicate otherwise.

Secondary headlines were also made last weekend, though, by a Greek tanker which suddenly broke in two in a storm on the Atlantic. Fortunately a Canadian destroyer escort was in the immediate vicinity and rescued 34 of the 36 crewmen aboard.

And Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn, the first American to be shot into outer space in a rocket capsule, lay in a hospital bed in Ohio after suffering a concussion in a fall in his home bathroom.

Observing all of this, we can only conclude that human life still hangs by a fragile thread, whether one ventures out for a ski weekend in Austria, a go at gambling in Nevada, a crossing of the Atlantic, or merely a trip upstairs to take a bath.

Are Vacations Boring?

United States steelworkers who are experiencing thirteen weeks of vacation with pay will add another chapter in the growing study of leisure time and what to do with it. All the evidence of economics indicates that automation in the years ahead is going to mean shorter work weeks for more and more people. And so far the studies of sociologists and anthropologists show that the excitement of having nothing to do doesn't last very long.

A major reason for the concern over growing hours of leisure is the American tradition which emerged especially from the puritan ethic that salvation can be found only in hard work and that there is something basically evil about play. Horatio Alger's philosophy continues to be accepted by most Americans even if they never heard of him. Many who have read Henry Thoreau are vaguely uncomfortable over his philosophy of working for wages only long enough to buy him the most basic of necessities. And a great deal of our education stresses the importance of working to get ahead and the practical aspects of subject matter. Even in college preparatory courses, the beauties of language and the wonders of science are generally overlooked in the emphasis upon the practical.

Some anthropologists contend that this puritan attitude toward work and play is carried over into our leisure hours. We don't play golf or checkers for fun but to win. We feel that our free time should be spent in something "worthwhile" like charitable drives or exercise to keep us in good physical condition. Spectator sports are considered not quite right except for the participants, and television, radio and records are also something to be a little guilty about unless they have a definite cultural angle.

Some of those studying the problems of leisure emphasize that we are going to have to change this puritan ethic and realize that the pursuit of pleasure is not in itself necessarily wrong. We are also going to have to change from feeling that acquisitions, whether material or intellectual, are status symbols rather than important in themselves. And this means a far more individualistic approach to life than most of us now have.

Psychiatrists have pointed out that men who retire often start to fail physically from the moment they close the office door. And here, perhaps, is the real area in which we must continue to work and not only for the best use of our future leisure time. People who understand themselves, who recognize their abilities and limitations and who have a sense of their own place in the universe are the ones who bring meaning not only to leisure activities but to work too. The retired individual often feels that he is no longer needed and begins to feel unwanted as well. But if he clearly accepted himself and his relationship to the rest of the world, he would keep on in retirement as he did in his work. It is not the work that is supposed to determine the man but the man who is supposed to determine the work.

Since the beginning of history, mankind has had to struggle for existence which often left him no time to try to do more than keep alive. But our economists say that time is gone. The studies on the amount of leisure time ahead for many of us indicate that full employment is not the greatest problem to be caused by increased automation. And to understand what to do perhaps, the poets are the ones to whom we should turn. Many have warned for centuries as did William Wordsworth that

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
The sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not."

It is too much to expect that we can all become as aware of what we must do as John Keats expressed in his sonnet "When I Have Fears That I May Cease To Be." But we should continue to emphasize that fulfillment in life after all is in knowing one's place in the scheme of things.

Looking Backward

Menasha to Have New Hotel

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 3, 1864.

The new hotel in Menasha shows signs of progress, inasmuch as the stone for its foundation has been hauled to the ground whereon it is to be erected. Some $8,000 in stock has been taken for this new enterprise and the proprietors feel confident as to its success and mean to push it forward to an early completion. The right men have it in hand. —Reprint from the Island City Times.

* * *

The new steamboat that been building at Winneconne was launched last week. She sits well on the water, is a very pretty model and very light draught.

* * *

In Fond du Lac, the special election held this day week resulted in the casting of an almost unanimous vote in favor of taxing the city $30,000 to pay $200 each for volunteers to fill the quota of that city. The whole number of votes cast was 652, of which number only three were against the proposition.

* * *

The sleighing is entirely "used up" in this vicinity and mud and slush abounds. However, snow fell last night, but it is trying to rain today.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 2, 1939.

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state under Pius XI, was elected the 262nd pope of the Roman Catholic Church that day in Vatican City. It was the prelate's 63rd birthday. He assumed the name of Pius XII in recognition of his succession to the late Pope Pius XI, whom he had served.

Ralph G. Moeser, cousin of Mrs. Roland Schultz, Appleton, and son of C. F. Moeser, Green Bay, was one of the professional actors in the Clare Tree Major production of "Nobody's Boy," playing for area children at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The former Green Bay man was a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha.

Honor students at Stephensville School included Mary Ellen Cummings, Anthony and William Bohman, Anton Servais, Lloyd Koeppl, Bardine Morack, Beverly Riggles and Marian Parthie.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 4, 1954.

Harold Van Handel was elected president of the Grand Chute Fire Department, replacing his brother, Donald Van Handel. Other officers included John Kuckenbecker, vice president, Richard Van Handel, secretary, and Robert Helms, treasurer. Vincent Baum was re-elected fire chief, Ray Baumann was first assistant chief and Ray Baum second assistant chief. Frank Calmes was named historian of the department.

Four of the seven Lawrence students elected to Phi Beta Kappa were from the Fox Cities. Honored for their high scholarship were three Menasha students Robert Senkowsky, Michael Hammond and Bessie Thompson, and one Appleton student, Barbara Zierke.

The preceding month of February was the warmest on official record in the Fox Cities with a mean temperature of 29.6 degrees. According to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. records, the previous record high average for February was 28.2 in 1931. The lowest February mean temperature was 4.3 in 1936.

'Ready or Not, Here I Come!'

Freedman Writes

State Dept. Losing Valuable Far East Expert in Hilsman

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The resignation of Mr. Roger Hilsman as assistant secretary of state for the Far East has surprised and saddened his friends. There can be no doubt of his desire to return to academic life. But his work in the State Department seemed made to order for his energy and scholarship. President Johnson is not alone in hoping that Mr. Hilsman will often be available for public duties. He is too valuable a public servant to be permanently removed from Washington.

Freedman

We have gone a long way from the days when the Far Eastern offices in the State Department were positions of prejudice as well as of difficulty. When President Kennedy persuaded Mr. Harriman to become the assistant secretary, there was universal praise of an admirable appointment, and Mr. Harriman's services confirmed these expectations. As his successor, Mr. Hilsman showed the same independence and courage in an area where these qualities have not always been conspicuous in the past.

While still the intelligence officer for the State Department, Mr. Hilsman played an important part in establishing the existence of the Russian missiles in Cuba. Though not one of the inner circle of advisers who worked closely with President Kennedy in that crisis, he was an essential member of that tightly knit enterprise. He worked without thought of fatigue and with admirable skill, his sense of history helping him to understand the full meaning of the great confrontation. When Mr. Harriman became Mr. Rusk's deputy, his own appointment as assistant secretary was almost inevitable and was widely applauded.

Mr. Hilsman, a graduate of West Point with an excellent war record, was invulnerable to the charge that he favored weak policies in meeting the Communist challenge. No one who knows him has ever associated Mr. Hilsman with weakness in anything. But his scholarship and responsibility also prevented him from believing that mere toughness is a virtue. Strength had to be the servant of a wise policy, and without wisdom the exercise of power could be an invitation to disaster. Those were the broad rules which guided his conduct.

Not so long ago he bravely made a speech on China that showed he was not willing to be the prisoner of ancient prejudices. Mr. Hilsman was always aware that as an assistant secretary he had the power to define American policy. He therefore spoke to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco with a mixture of caution and boldness. There was a reaffirmation of old policies but there also was the new note that the United States shunned a permanent antipathy to China and would respond favorably to a peaceful change in Peking's program.

It has been evident for many years that no important debate on China can take place in the United States unless people at the top in Washington are ready to assume certain risks. Mr. Hilsman took those risks, pointed to fresh paths, and opened a debate that will continue long after he leaves his present position.

A huge file in the State Department records the reactions to his Chinese speech. Almost every paper and magazine commented on it, and Asia's response was also voluminous. Neither Formosa nor China liked the speech, and a few traditional critics in America expressed their resentment.

But the overwhelming reaction, alike in this country and in Asia, supported Mr. Hilsman's effort to break through old taboos and to discuss relations with China in the same responsible spirit that marks the discussion of other problems. Where he led, others will be proud to follow, and slowly a debate on China can take place without an official tumbling into automatic trouble if he refuses to repeat outmoded but familiar slogans.

There has never been any validity in the campaign which seeks to blame the State Department for our misfortunes in Viet Nam. Of all the senior officials who have grappled with these problems, no one can surpass Mr. Hilsman's personal knowledge of guerrilla tactics in times of actual warfare. His criticism of political conditions in Viet Nam and of military dispositions in that country have often been verified by later events. At all times he has supported a firm policy, seeing in a Communist victory in South Viet Nam a major defeat for American purposes throughout southeast Asia.

President Johnson needs the help of the people appointed to the State Department by President Kennedy. Our regret at Mr Hilsman's departure must be tempered by the hope that he is not beginning a trend.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY

"How come you ain't interested in politics? . . . Don't you care who throws out the first ball during the next four years?"

Wisconsin Report

Federal Tax Cut Seen As Real Windfall for State Democrat Party

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The promise of substantial federal tax reduction in the congressional enactment skilfully timed for maximum response in an election year provides a badly needed lift for the Wisconsin candidates of President Johnson's Democratic Party.

Wyngaard

From the viewpoint of the Democratic state administration the political gains already discernible include:

1. The prospects of some boost in state tax collections, if the impact in commercial and industrial sales expansion is only a fraction of that which the national administration's economists claimed for the tax reduction.

2. A corresponding diminution of the chances for a state budget deficit that might otherwise be embarrassing to the state administration in a crucial election fight.

3. A probable tendency for the Wisconsin voter to overlook or to forget entirely, in his contemplation of higher take-home pay as a result of the lessening of the federal income tax rates, the fact that his state government imposed a sizable increase in income and sales taxes during the last year and almost surely will do so again if the Democratic Party remains in control.

* * *

A YEAR LATE

A year ago when Gov. Reynolds and his staff made their first assessment of their taxing problems and the political implications as they were completing the draft of the highest budget bill in state history they proceeded on the assumption that the Congress under the prodding of President Kennedy would cut federal taxes.

The impact of the federal tax relief would be so considerable as to alleviate if not to overcome altogether the voters' hostile reactions to the statehouse financing dilemma, as they saw it.

As it turned out, they calculated without the habit of congressmen of achieving such goodies in election years. But the result will be very nearly the same. Any average voter who bothers to work out the arithmetic will be able to discover that he has made a net gain — whatever he may wonder about a political system in which one set of leaders assures him that higher taxes are required for his welfare, while another solicitously assures him that lower taxes are required for that end.

* * *

WHAT ELSE?

State campaigns are necessarily related to the more dramatic and more fiercely contested national elections. To a considerable degree a candidate on a state ticket finds his fortunes involved in the success of his national candidates. The typical Wisconsin Democrat would like to campaign on other things, such as medical care for the aged. But he cannot now gracefully bring up the subject without reminding the voters that the proposal continues to languish in a committee file in Washington, in spite of solid numerical control of the Congress by his party.

The Wisconsin voter in the past has been more sensitive than most to issues of foreign relations and troubles in the world that contain the danger of conflict. It is perfectly clear that the whole field of foreign policy and America's role in a difficult world will be exploited by Republicans on the Wisconsin stump during succeeding months.

The civil rights question, of the other remaining top ranking issues before the Congress, is of less demonstrable value in Wisconsin — even if it is assumed that the Congress can achieve significant new law in the field. In Milwaukee, for example, where live the bulk of the Negroes of Wisconsin, many local Democratic politicians are publicly dubious.

The prospects of a tangible increase in his pay envelope through the new federal tax law, therefore, will probably rank as the happiest event of the year for the vote-hunting Wisconsin Democratic Party. For Gov. Reynolds, it could not have come at a more fortuitous time.

Strictly Personal

Taxi Drivers Reflect A City's Temperament

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: We seek advice when we feel weak, rather than when we feel strong; yet the insolence of strength is often much more in need of counseling than the flutterings of weakness.

Harris

Those censorious persons who are so convinced that current literature is corrupting morality seem never to have considered the even more plausible possibility that current morality is corrupting literature: for it is one of the inevitable marks of a narrow and rigid mind that it mistakes a symptom for a cause.

A teacher (especially at the higher levels) is presumably hired for teaching, but rewarded for "research," no matter how pompous or niggling it may be: as Jacques Barzun, provost at Columbia University has pointed out: "Teaching continues to be honored on all pious occasions, such as commencement: in reality, it is considered (by most educators) a fool's way of mismanaging a career."

When love is not reciprocated, it is inwardly despised; and those who have a pattern of unrequited loves are secretly seeking for contempt to confirm their own low view of themselves.

One of the most tiresome expressions overworked today—and by a particular type of woman — is the use of "fun" as an adjective: as in, "We had a fun time," or "It was a fun party." Give it a fun rest, would you, please?

Listening to a malicious rumor about someone recently, I thought of Diane de Poitiers' astute remark: "Slander is like counterfeit money: many people who would not coin it circulate it without qualms."

As more and more nations develop the H-bomb, we shall gradually awaken to the absolute and imperative necessity for banning its production as well as its use — but, as is habitual in human history, this awakening is more likely to come after the fact than before it.

Those super-scientists who erroneously believe that all human emotions may be reduced to a matter of chemistry and physical reactions still are unable to explain why a person cannot tickle himself and laugh.

Children know everything that is going on in the home, even when they seem most oblivious: it is a grievous and shortsighted mistake for parents to assume that what is not expressed is not felt — indeed, this is precisely what is felt the most intensely.

The spirit and temper of a big city is more revealed in its taxicab drivers: the worse their manners and the more negligent their attitude, the less honesty and decency one will find in the city.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Just to set the record straight, the correct name of the new heavyweight champ (and no. 1 walkie-talkie set) is Gaseous Clay.

* * *

Carol Tyler, Bobby Baker's blond secretary, won't talk for Senate probers. Republicans have their '64 campaign slogan: Baker skiddoo — and Tyler, too.

* * *

Lyndon Johnson's thrift measures are sweeping the country. No sooner did Senate investigators spot Bobby Baker on the witness stand than they turned off the lights.

* * *

Longshoremen end their boycott of Russian wheat shipment after a White House concession. This proves our foreign policy isn't on the rocks. It's on the docks.

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Your Choice of Infants', Toddlers' or Juveniles'

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5.88 SAVE $4.10

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

New spring coats that make little girls look nice . . . grown-ups look twice. All beautifully styled in fine wools and cottons. Smart stitching detail outlines their new fashion hues.

Just Arrived . . . Collection of

New Styles, New Fabrics

Come see this exciting collection of Spring coats with the easy casual lines you like. 100% acrylics cotton & wool blends, wool & acrylics in the newest colors.

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Just In Time For Easter!

Spring HATS

Emphasis: Fashion

Ladies! You'll never believe these low prices when you see our wonderful array of exciting Easter hats. Every color . . . and every new style imaginable.

1.98 to $10

Spring HANDBAGS

- Carefree plastic patents & souffles
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Buy Now & Save on Our Best $6

Honeysuckle Dresses

4 Days Only

4.88 SAVE $1.22

Here are some of the most beautiful little dresses you've ever seen! Look them over carefully. You'll see our finest fabrics in radiant Easter colors, styled with exquisite detailing to make these dresses an outstanding buy. Bring your little girl into Sears today to choose her Easter dress. And remember, you get a free hanger with each dress you buy. Sizes 3-6X.

Girls' Easter Coats and Suits...

The Picture Suit

For Girls', Sizes 7 to 12

She'll look picture-perfect on Easter morning in this three piece suit in her choice of new spring fabrics and colors.

9.98

A-Line Coats

For Girls', Sizes 8 to 14

The eased silhouette . . . so charming on little girl figures. 2 colors to choose from.

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Sale Starts Tonite 6:30-9

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

The Well-Mannered Hat

1.99 to 2.99

New spring straws in many styles and trims. White, red, navy and natural.

We're Ready for Easter . . . How About You?

Petite Swivel Strap

Swivel strap style to wear as a one-strap or pump. Black patent upper, poly vinyl sole.

4.99 10 to 4 B&D width

Dainty One Strap

Black C Width White B, C, D Width **4.99** 8½-4

Girls' strap with gleaming black or white Pattina® olefinic uppers, poly vinyl soles.

3-Button Tapered Toe

Black patent swivel strap with a row of three little buttons on the vamp. Tapered toes.

3.99 C width 8½-4

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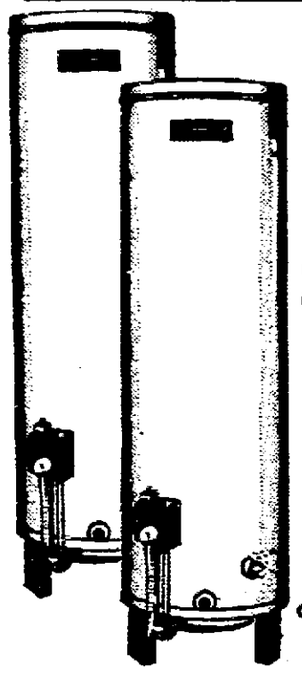
Water Heater



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- 16¼-In. Diameter Tank
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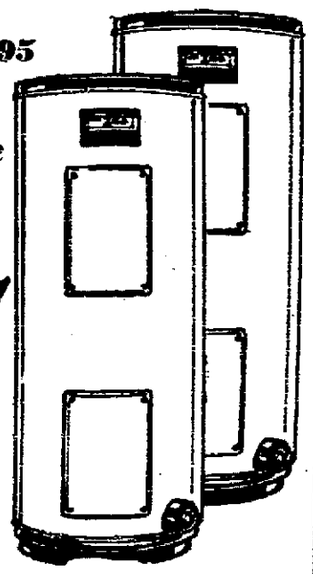

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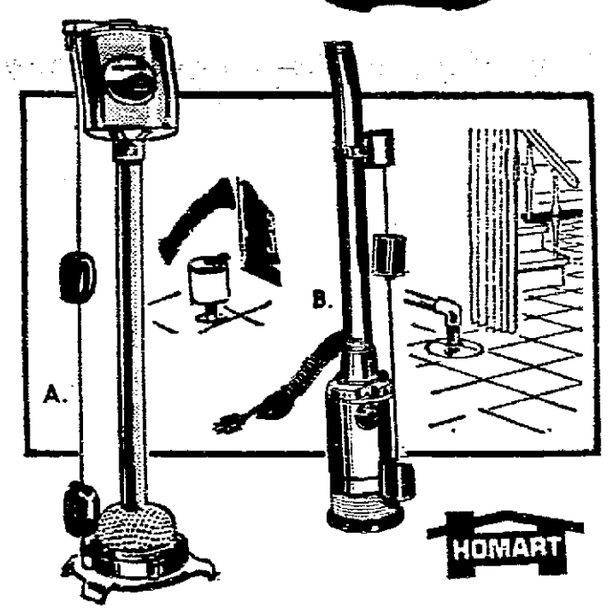
- Glass-Lined Tank
- 2½-In. Fiber Glass Insulation



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Discharge fits 1½-in. plastic pipe. Built in switch on top of motor. 3100 gallons per hour. 10-ft. lift.

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B. ½-HP Cellar Drainers

Pumps up to 50 gallons of water per minute at a 20-ft. head. Built-in check valve prevents back flow. Adjustable float.

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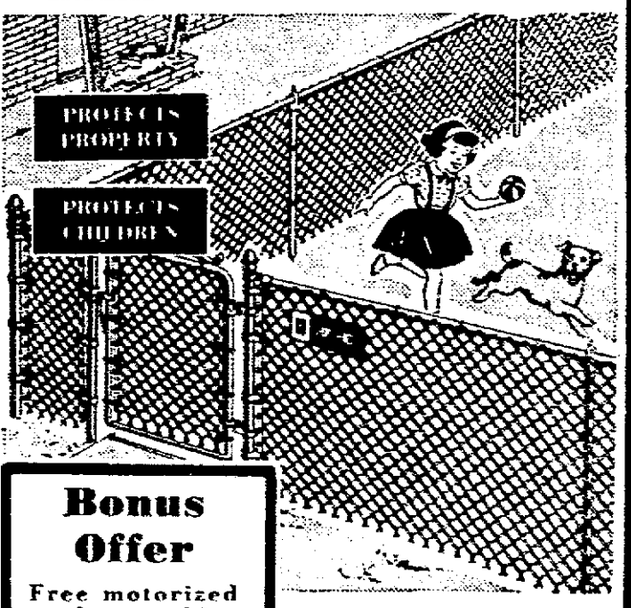
Save $10.07



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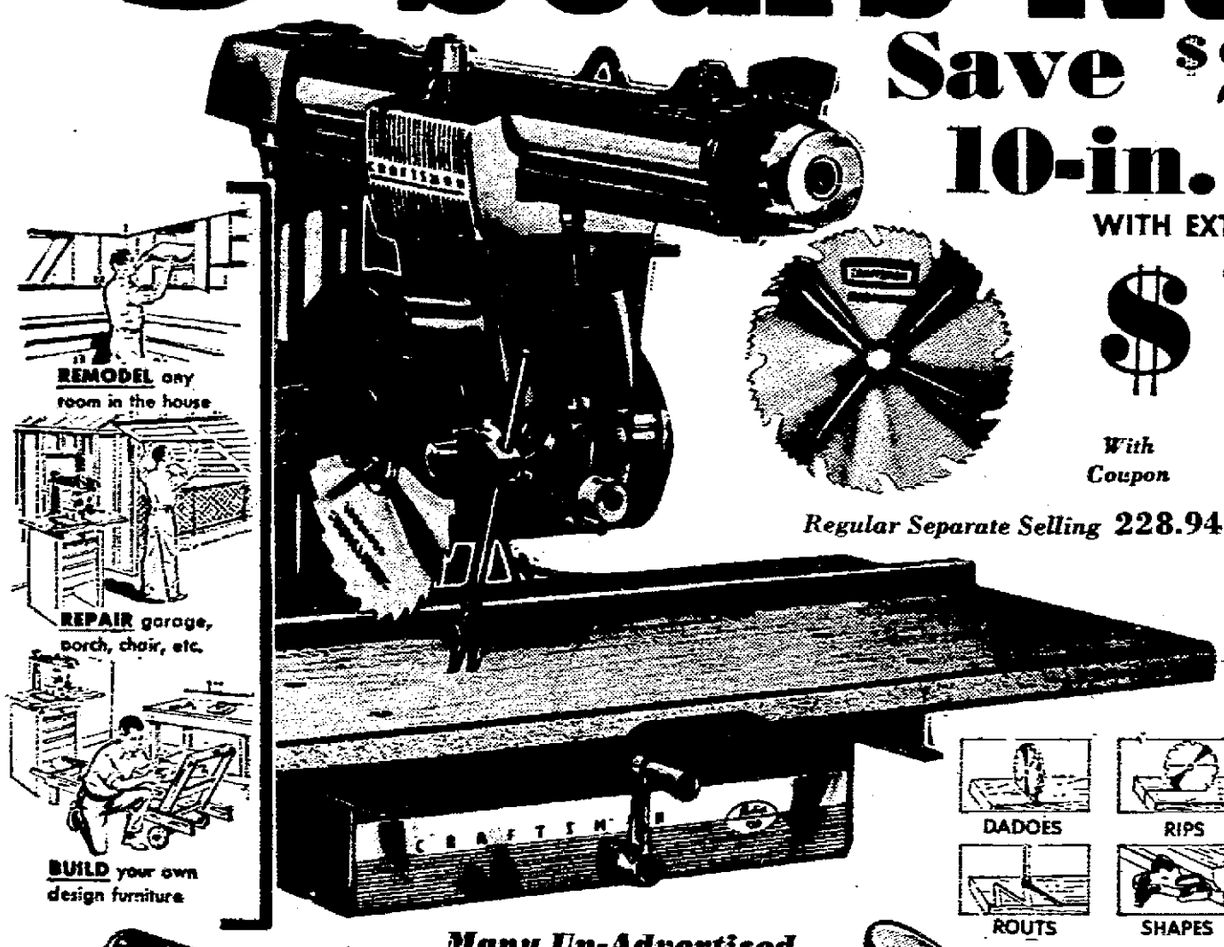

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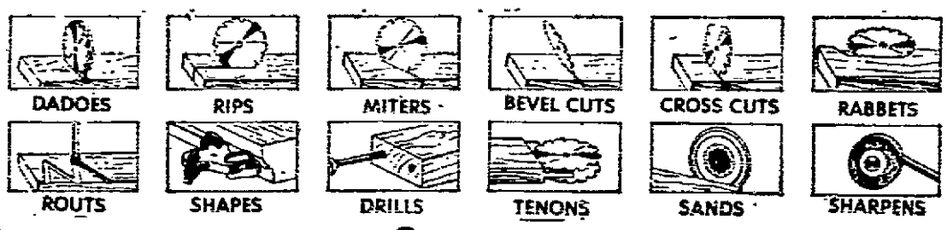
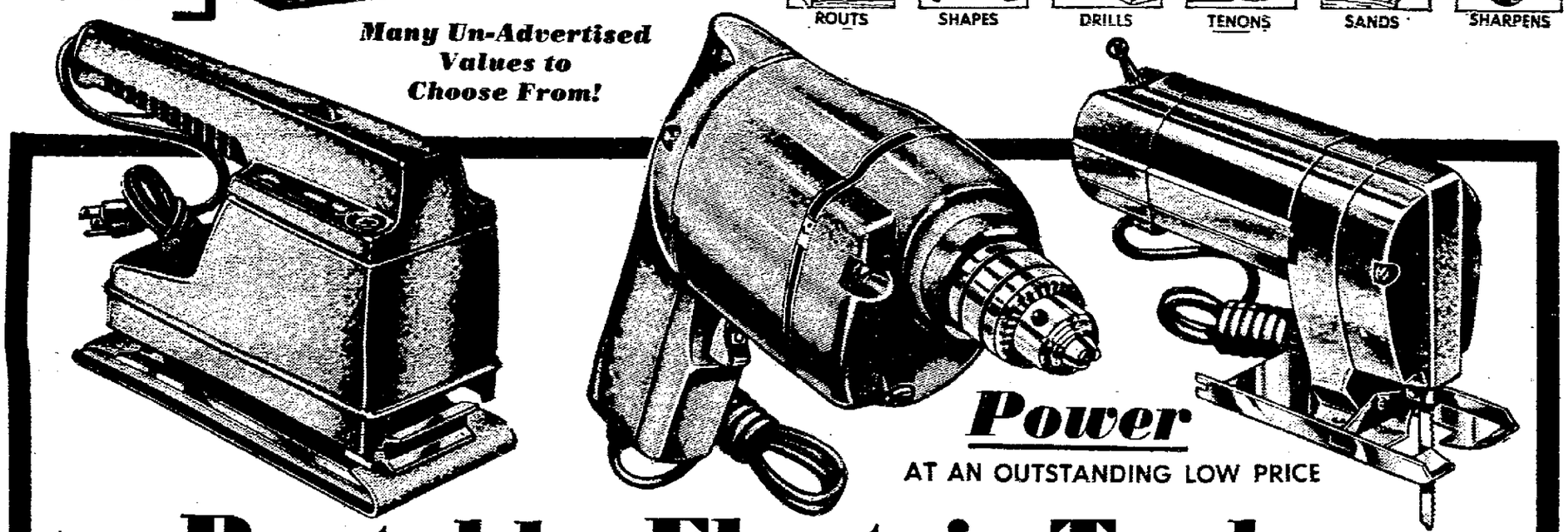
- Built-in Blade Brake . . . Work Table 40x20x1 In.

DO ALL THIS WITH A CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW



Many Un-Advertised Values to Choose From!



Power
AT AN OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE

Portable Electric Tools

SANDERS . . . Medium duty . . . sands to a fine finish on woodwork and furniture. Vibrating type — won't scatter dust.

ELECTRIC DRILLS . . . Compact for close quarter work. Lightweight, easy to handle. Sectional aluminum alloy housing.

SABRE SAWS . . Light in weight and maneuverable. Cross-cuts, rips, follows irregular lines. Saws plywood and 2x4's.

YOUR CHOICE **6.99** 4 DAYS ONLY!

Hand Tool Guarantee
Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed. Any tool that fails to give complete satisfaction will be replaced free of charge.

Craftsman Power Tool Guarantee
Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within 1 year of sale.

Craftsman Electric Tools

A. Craftsman 6½" Hand Saw
Develop 1¾ HP. Ball and needle bearings—permanently lubricated. Safety clutch prevents motor burn-out.
Regular 41.95 ..... **29.99**

B. ½-In. Reversible Drill
Reversible feature — reduces chance of locking bit. Ideal for close quarter drilling.
Regular 36.95 ..... **29.99**

C. Craftsman Grinder
⅓-HP. 3450 RPM capacitor motor with lubricated, sealed ball bearings. 2 aluminum oxide 6x¾-In. wheels.
Regular 41.99 ..... **29.99**

D. Dual Motion Sander
Lets you do entire sanding job with one sander. Dual motion for fast rough sanding.
Regular 46.95 ... **29.99**

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4 Days Only
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A. Craftsman 59-Pc. Socket Sets
Regular separate prices total 68.76! ½-In. drive. For shop or home. 0 to 105-Ft. lb. torque wrench tightens studs or engine bolts to exact tension **39.99**

B. Multi-Speed Sander-Polishers
49.99 Craftsman. High speed for sanding wood, metal; medium to buff silicone; low for wood, metal polishing **39.99**

C. ⅜-Inch Variable Speed Drills
49.99 Craftsman. Dial any speed from 1000 to 2500 RPM. Full power at every speed. Ball, needle bearings **39.99**

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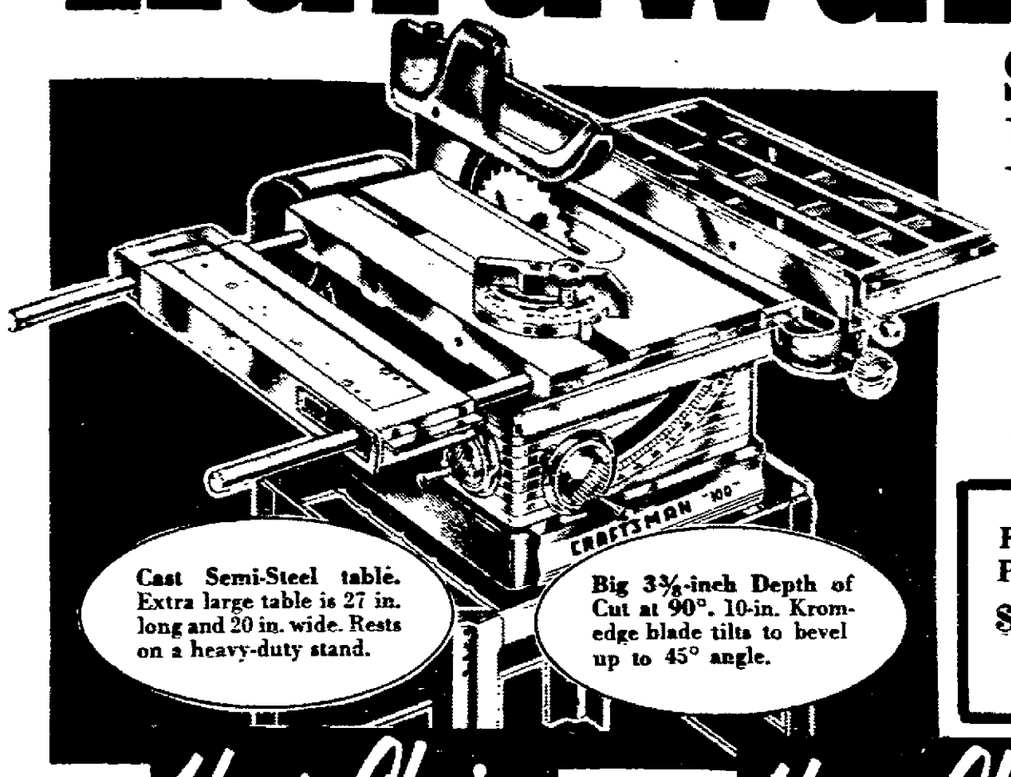


Cast Semi-Steel table. Extra large table is 27 in. long and 20 in. wide. Rests on a heavy-duty stand.

Big 3⅜-inch Depth of Cut at 90°. 10-in. Kromedge blade tilts to bevel up to 45° angle.

Save $51 Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saws

INCLUDES SAW, MOTOR, 2 EXTENSIONS & STAND

$159

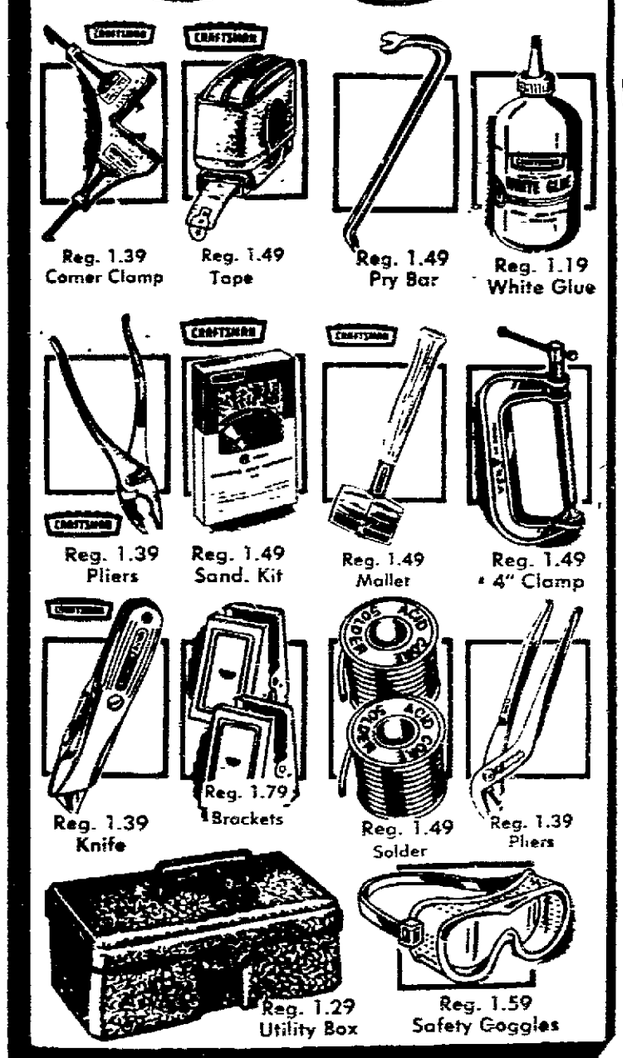
LESS GUARD WITH COUPON

Regular Separate Prices Total $210.88

Get All This at One Low Price

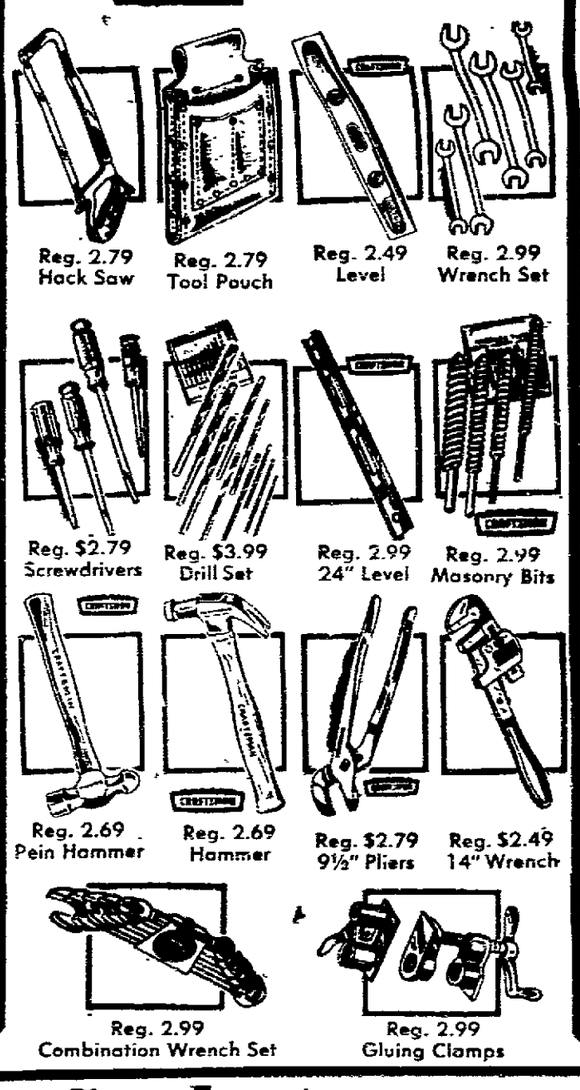
10-in. Bench Saw	Regular	$125.95
Craftsman 1-HP Motor	Regular	35.95
Grid Extension	Regular	16.50
Adjustable Extension	Regular	13.50
Heavy-duty Stand	Regular	18.98
Regular Separate Prices Total		$210.88

Your Choice 99¢



Your Choice 1.99

4 DAYS ONLY!



Your Choice 4.44

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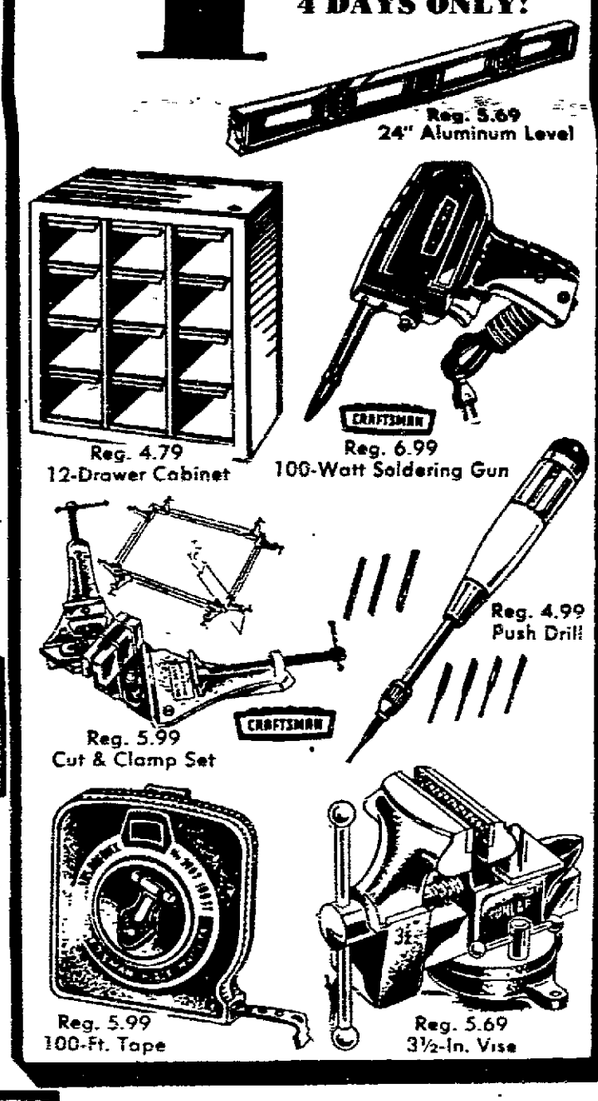

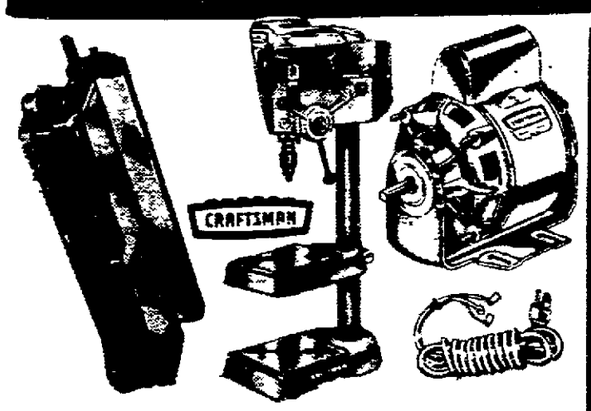

YOUR CHOICE $119

WITH COUPON

6⅛-inch Heavy-Duty Jointer Planer
Depth of cut ½-inch, width of cut 6⅛-inch. Designed for continuous heavy duty service.
Regular $127.99 NOW $119

15½-inch Drill Press & ½ HP Motor
½-inch chuck, 7¾-inch throat.
Regular separate selling $159.95 NOW $119

Socket Sale

Your Choice Reg. 39c ¼-in. DRIVE SOCKETS	Your Choice Reg. 69c ⅜-in. DRIVE SOCKETS	Your Choice Reg. 89c ½-in. DRIVE SOCKETS
22¢ ea.	44¢ ea.	66¢ ea.
9 Sizes ea. of 6 & 12 pt. ¼-in. Drive Ratchet 3.49	8 Sizes ea. of 6 & 12 pt. ⅜-in. Drive Ratchet 4.59	12 pt. in 16 Sizes ½-in. Drive Ratchet 6.29

NO THINNER, STRONGER SOCKETS MADE

Craftsman Sockets — Forged. Grain follows contour. Thin strong walls

Ordinary Sockets — Straight grain needs thicker walls for strength.

TOOLS AND HARDWARE YOUR CHOICE

Limited Quantities

5¢ ea.

4 DAYS ONLY!

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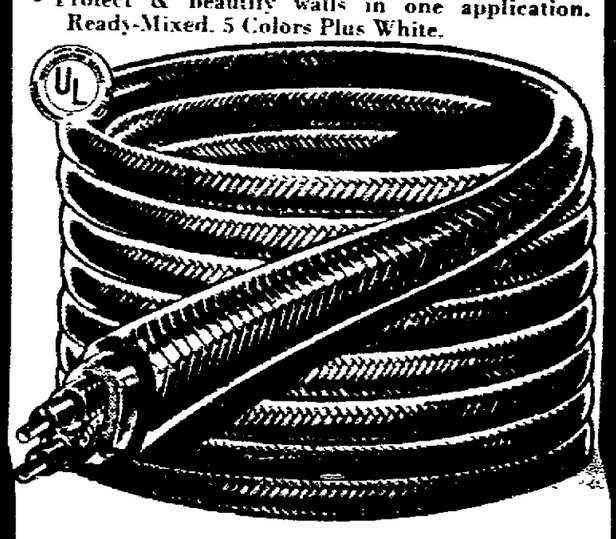
GUARANTEE
Master-Mixed Waterproof Basement Wall Paint, when used according to directions on a properly prepared surface, except when leaks are due to cracking of the surface itself, is guaranteed to provide a waterproof coating for 3 years from date of sale or we will refund the cost of the paint.

Guaranteed to Waterproof

BASEMENT WALL PAINT

Regular $3.79 — **3.22** Gal. in 2 Gal. Pail

- Protect & beautify walls in one application. Ready-Mixed. 5 Colors Plus White.



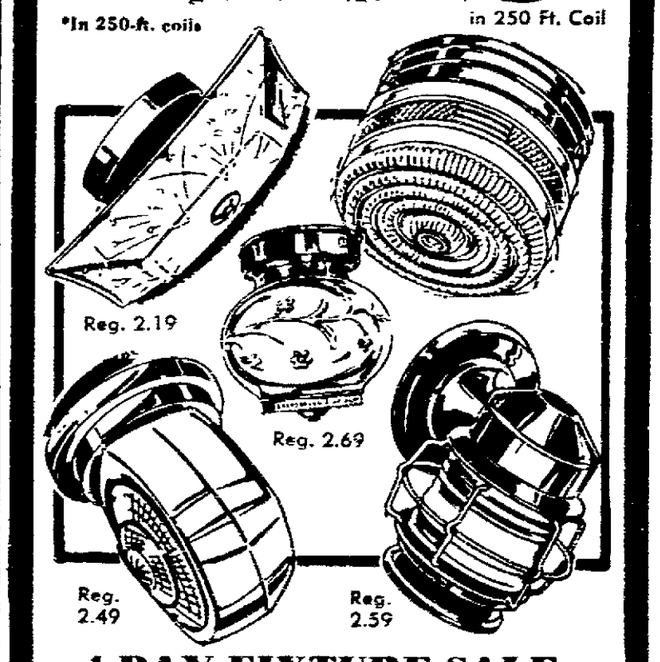
NON-METALLIC INDOOR BRAIDED CABLE

Use wire not affected by heat, acid, corrosion or vapors. Flame-retardant outer cover.*

12-2 less ground . 2½c ft.*

*In 250-ft. coils

2¢ Ft. in 250 Ft. Coil — 14 Ga. 2-Wire

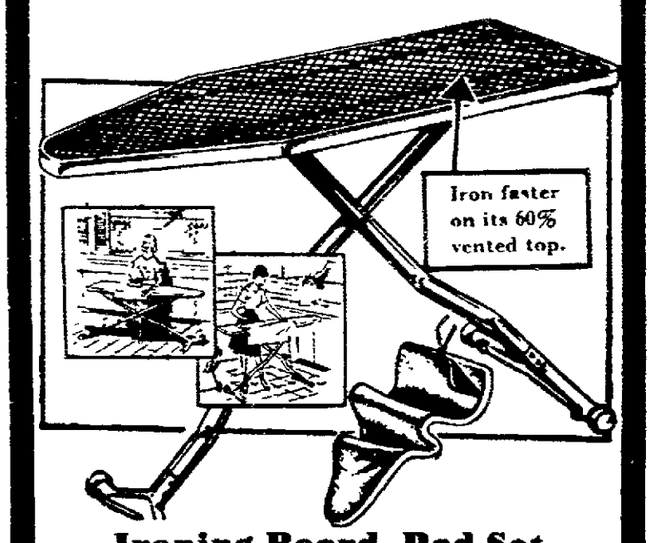


4 DAY FIXTURE SALE

Regulars to 2.69

Your Choice **1.97** Each

Take your pick! Lights for bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms, halls and porches. Smartly styled! U.L. listed.



Ironing Board, Pad Set

Reg. Separate Price $14.74 — **9.99**

- Finger tip adjustment 23-36"
- Fully ventilated—faster ironing.

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